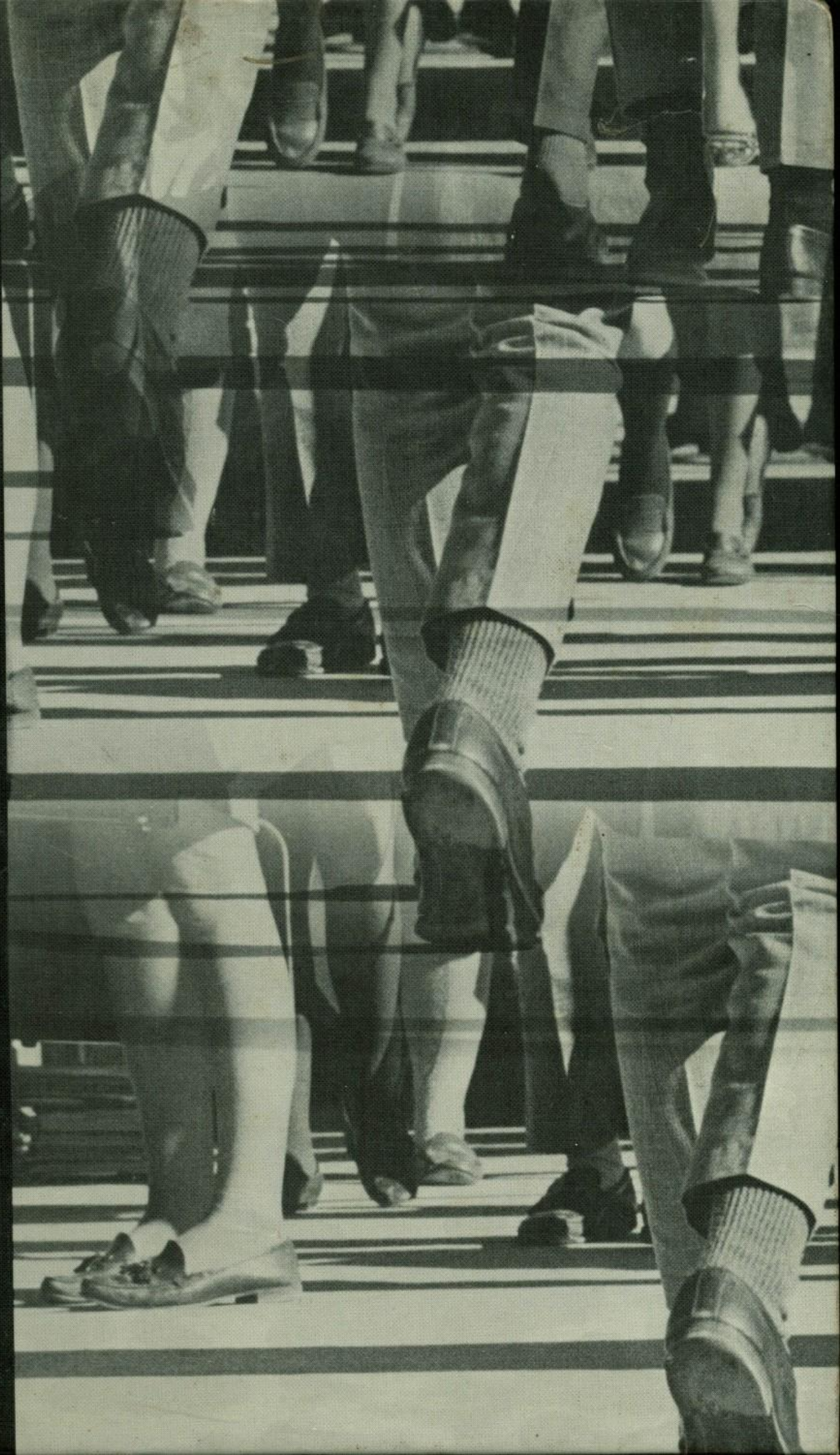


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MIKE,  
TO A GREAT GUY  
ITS BEEN FUN THIS  
YEAR. HAVE FUN THIS  
SUMMER.

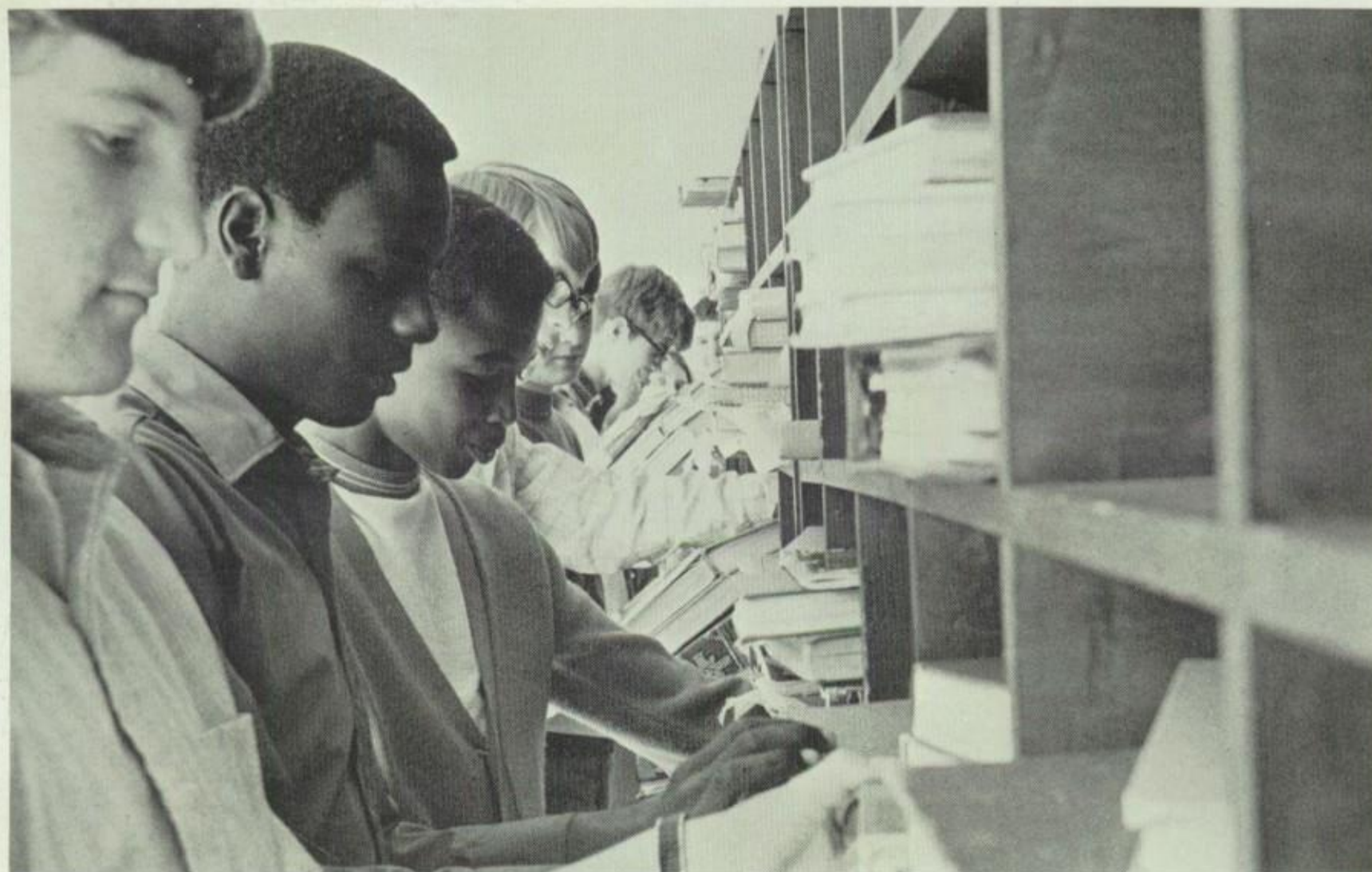
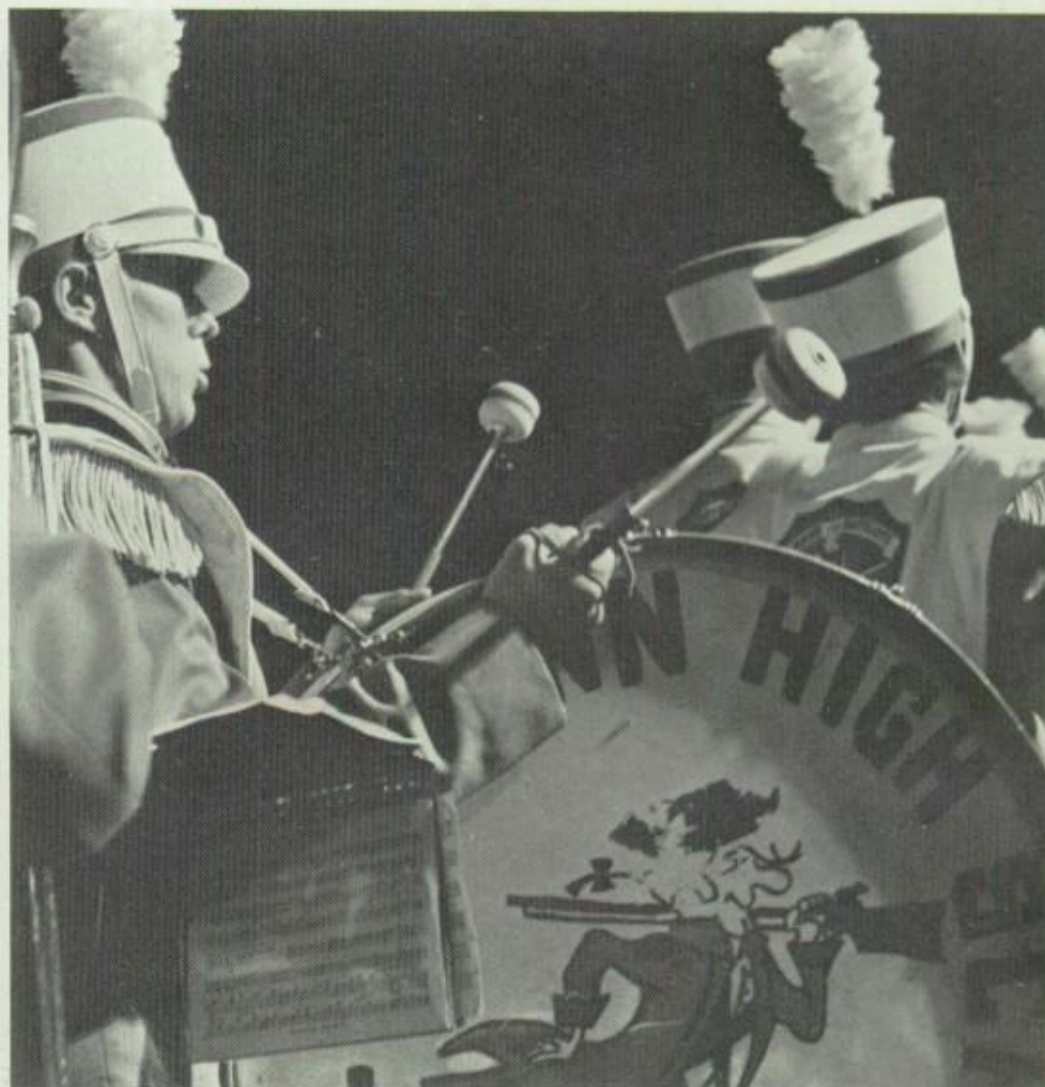
KEEP UP THE  
GOOD HAUC

Mike,  
you're a real  
great guy. Don't  
raise too much  
this summer.  
Lee

GOOD LUCK!  
JOAN

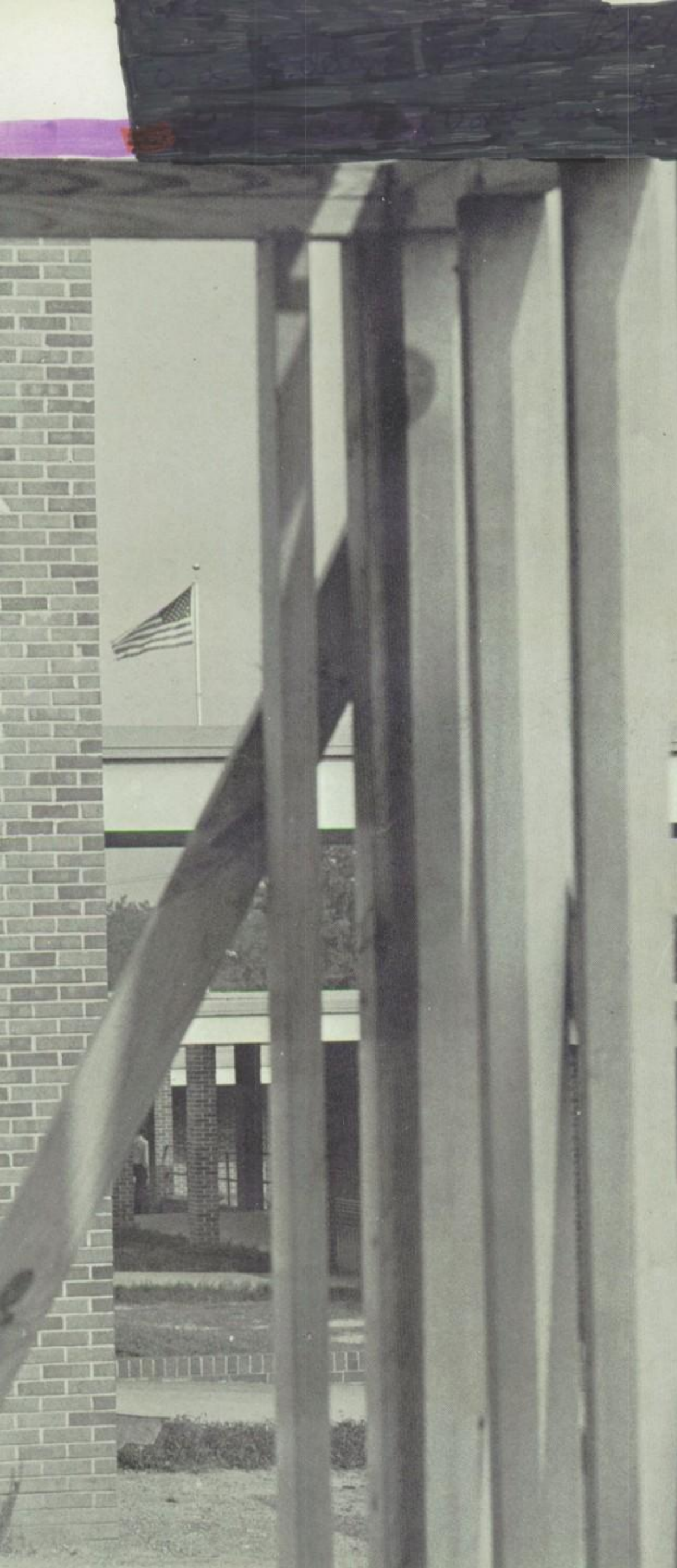


Go on  
focus next time!  
I'll use you next year.  
Bulls photos



To Mr Opera,  
Hope you are  
back next year with  
your great voice!  
Jim Farmer





## Small steps for Mann

### Result in giant changes

"One small step for man — one giant leap for mankind." Neil Armstrong's first words from the surface of the moon reflect an event which takes precedence over all other events in the life of Man.

Yet these same words might describe in a way, one year in the life of a student. School terms are steps that students must climb. At the top awaits their goal, a finished, formal education.

Education not only benefits the recipient, but indirectly it improves the status of everyone with whom he comes in contact.

So this year has been one small step for Mann, but during the year a giant step for all mankind has been taken.





nice, thanks for all the  
 parties. You're the great  
 person with personality  
 looks! Be good, can't wait until  
 Saturday. Come to see me this  
 summer.  
 You're a great  
 guy. Please come  
 see me this summer.  
 Love you!  
 Rachel



For Dr. Bree  
 Good  
 Luck!





## Record-breaking number Enter Mann in August

In public school all who come are served. Long before the first day in August, construction began on additional portables to increase classroom numbers. When school opened a record number gathered at the doors to begin that one small step.

The sixties passed into oblivion and a new decade took over. Now it is a new era, a new decade, and a new year.

Hardly had 1970 rounded the corner when the U. S. Supreme Court ordered Greenville to become a unified school district immediately.

*To my good zeal  
and buddy,  
you very good friend  
Mark Schutzman*





like, I can wait  
 so that you are  
 great! I hope you  
 wouldn't have been the  
 same without you. See you  
 at the pool, love,  
 Nancy







Dear Mike,  
 you are a great  
 guy, funny and sweet.  
 stay that way. Have a  
 great summer and come see  
 me. Maybe next year we  
 can skip (or again.) (if you want to  
 call it that...) Love ya always  
 B.

## Unification of schools is Critical change in 1970

Schedules changed, classes changed and teachers changed, but through it all education continued.

At times it seemed chaotic, but usually it seemed normal. New and old Patriots cheered the basketball team. The horse-play at lunch continued. It was another year, another step in the life of Mann.



Mike,  
 you are a great  
 guy, funny and sweet.  
 stay that way. Have a  
 great summer and come see  
 me. Maybe next year we  
 can skip (or again.) (if you want to  
 call it that...) Love ya always  
 B.



Mike  
You're a great  
guy! We had a  
blast in Thomas's  
room, see you in  
summer. Randy Miller

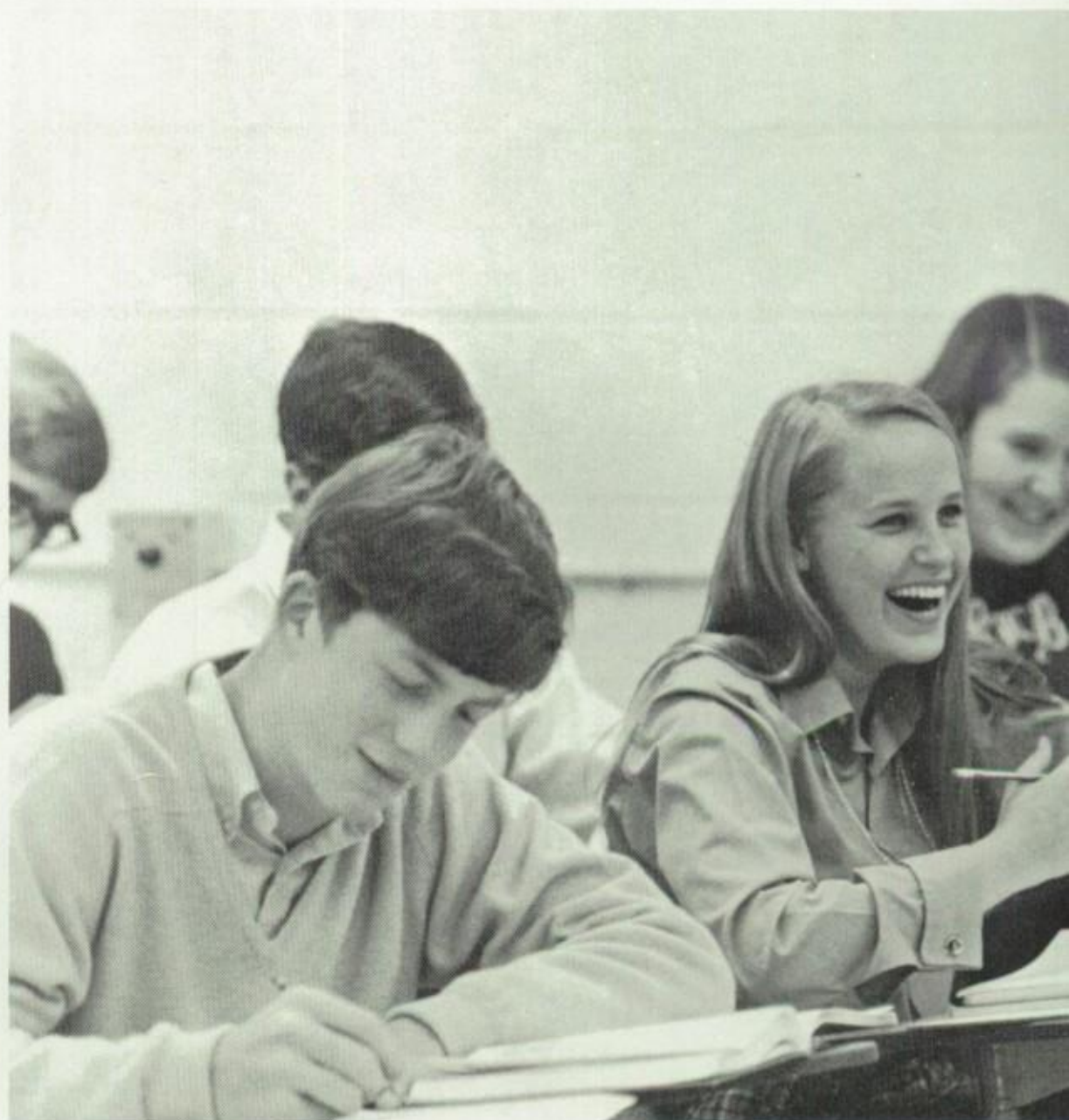


## Foundation of knowledge Increases during change

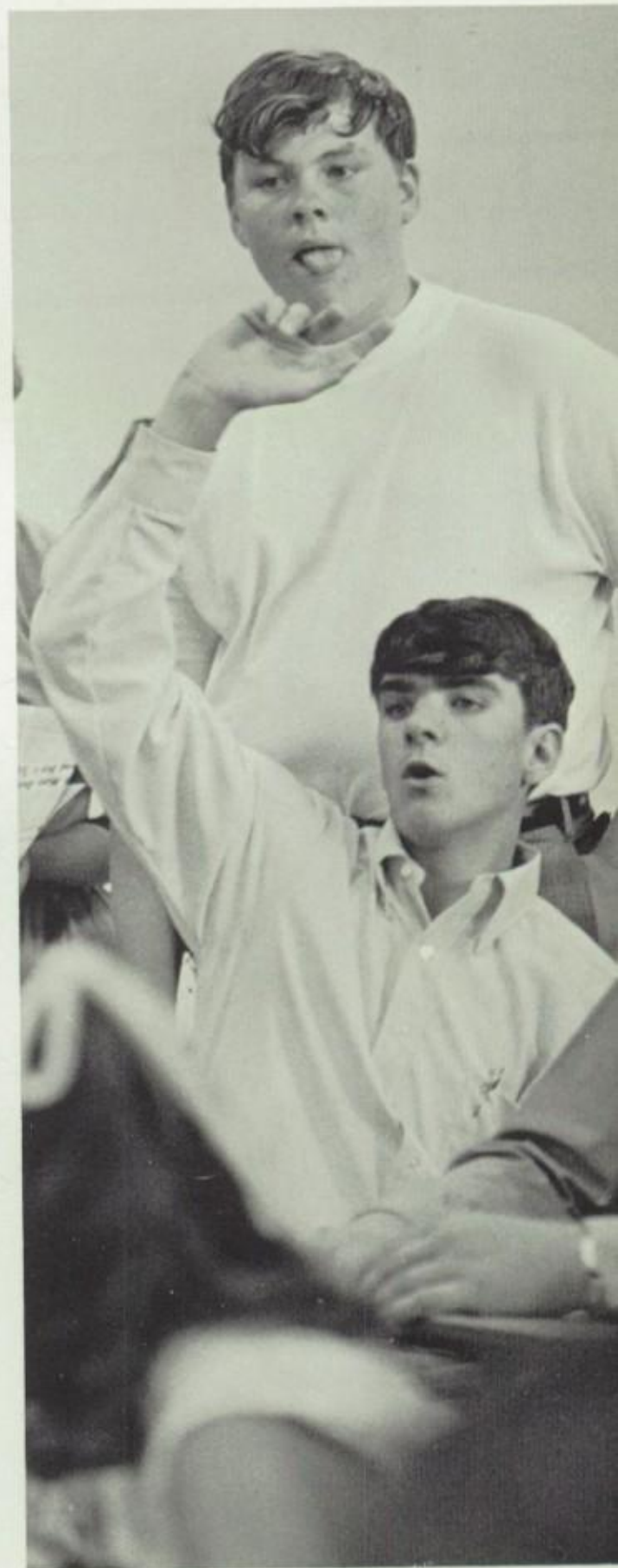
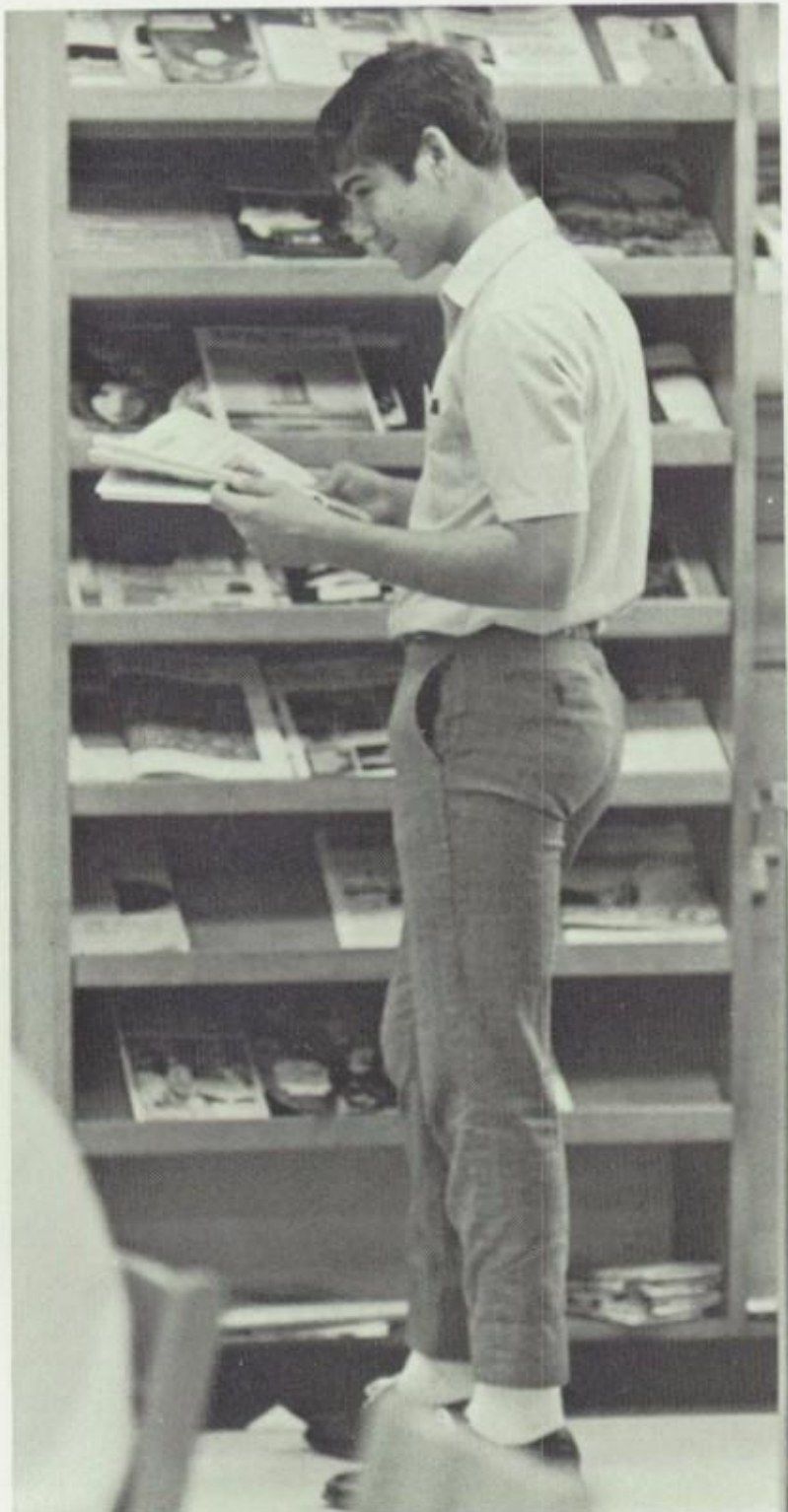
Man has landed on the moon. This year marks the dawn of the space age; a new era has begun.

But in schools all over the country the "horse and buggy" routine goes on. "Answer the questions at the end of the chapter. Fill in the blanks on page 47."

Even in the space age the foundation of learning requires that a certain number of facts be learned and a certain number of basics be mastered.







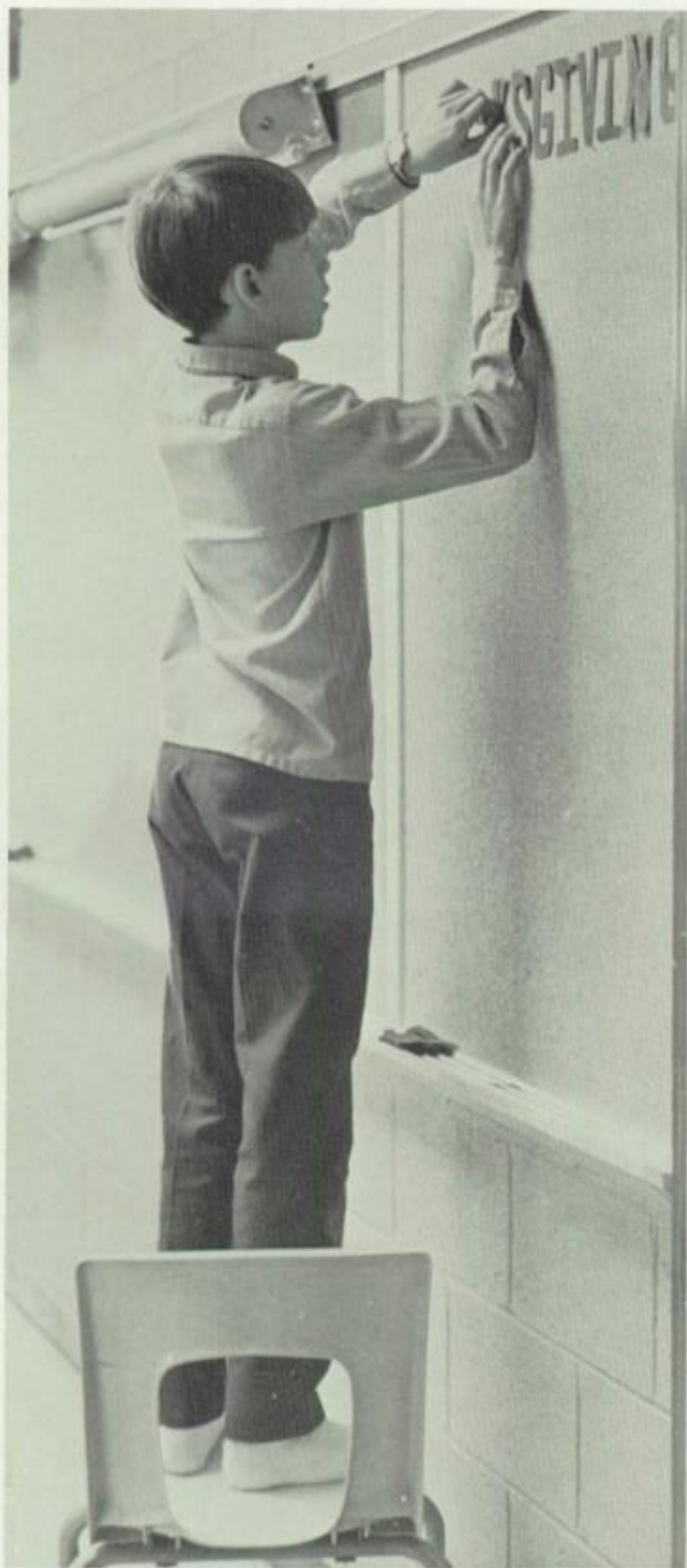


## New times and changes Are eventual in education

This was the year of change. This was the year that ushered in a new decade and a new era. This was an important year for the public school system.

Problems arose and were solved. Questions occurred and were answered. Difficulties crept in and were smoothed out.

This year was indeed "one small step for Mann —" but it was also "one giant step for mankind."







# Students







*top* The art class finds it is expedient to wash brushes outdoors, especially on warm days. *above* On Orientation day, held before school opened, new students found old friends which made them feel more relaxed about entering a new environment. *right* Pep rallies do not always manufacture pep, but Jimmy Owens and Vernon Alford can relax a minute.





## New people, old friends

### Set every year apart

Mark off one year in a school. What makes it different from every other year?

It's partly the new people who have not been here before, the old acquaintances who become good friends, the different combinations of people who make up this year's classes. People, then, then are the ingredients which set this year apart from every other year.



*top* The majorettes and color guard enjoyed practice in the early fall when the weather was pleasant. *left* Margaret Wells and Frankie McAlister work out a bookkeeping problem together. Working with a friend is always more stimulating. *above* It wasn't always all work and no play for the *Talisman* staff as Ginny Middleton and Helen Sherwood demonstrate. This was their limbering up exercise before a hard turn at the typewriter.



# Annual Junior-Senior

## Makes lovely memory

Every year the annual Junior-Senior prom is the big event. There are other dances, there are entertaining assemblies and plays, there are sometimes exciting student council meetings.

Sports events are fun to attend, and pep rallies spice up an otherwise routine day.

As a memory maker, however, the Junior-Senior looms way out in front.



*top* Early in the year powderpuff practice began to put the juniors back in shape after a summer of loafing. On May 9, the juniors and seniors and their guests danced to the music of the *Inmen*. The dance was held at Memorial Auditorium.

*top* Seventh grade nominees for contestants in the beauty pageant appeared in an assembly emceed by Maggie Kramer. *above* Juniors, seniors and their guests danced to the music of the *Inmen* at the Junior-Senior Prom held at Memorial Auditorium. *right* Powderpuff practice put the juniors back in shape after a lazy summer vacation. *top right* Miriam Castles and Libby Hamby seem to be enjoying this school dance. *middle* A girl's gym class takes a quick trip to the showers. *bottom right* Student council meets for the last time before integration. *far right* David Lambert and Cathy Brand perform in the junior play.

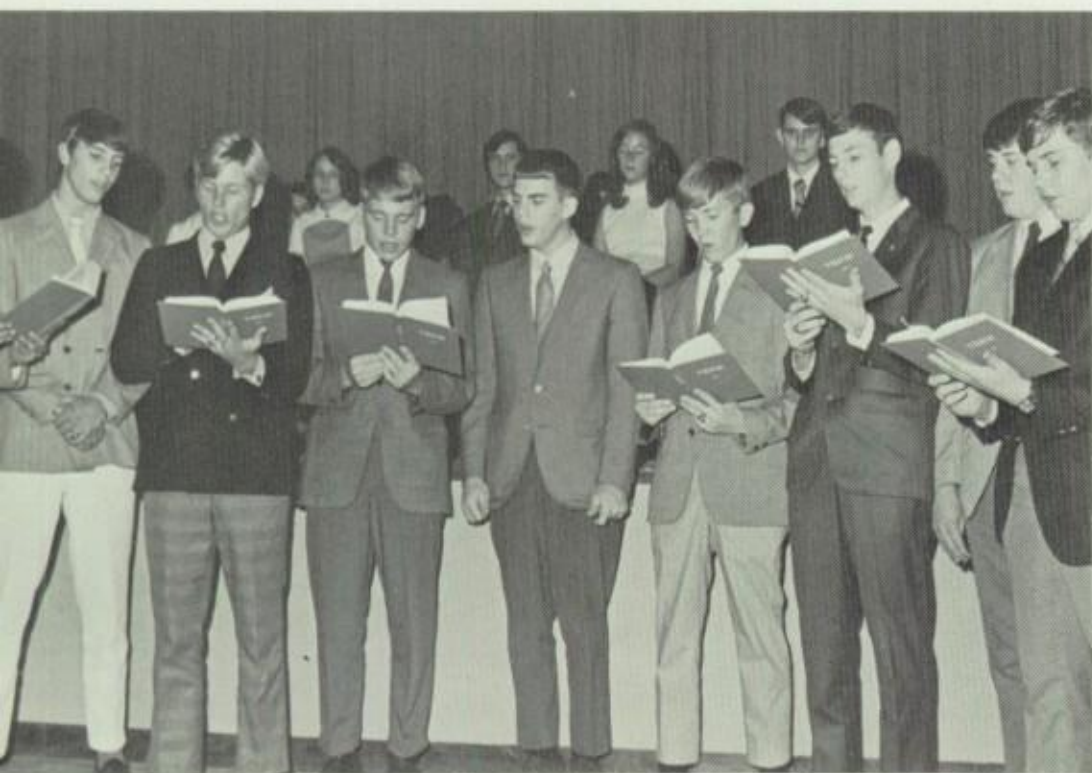
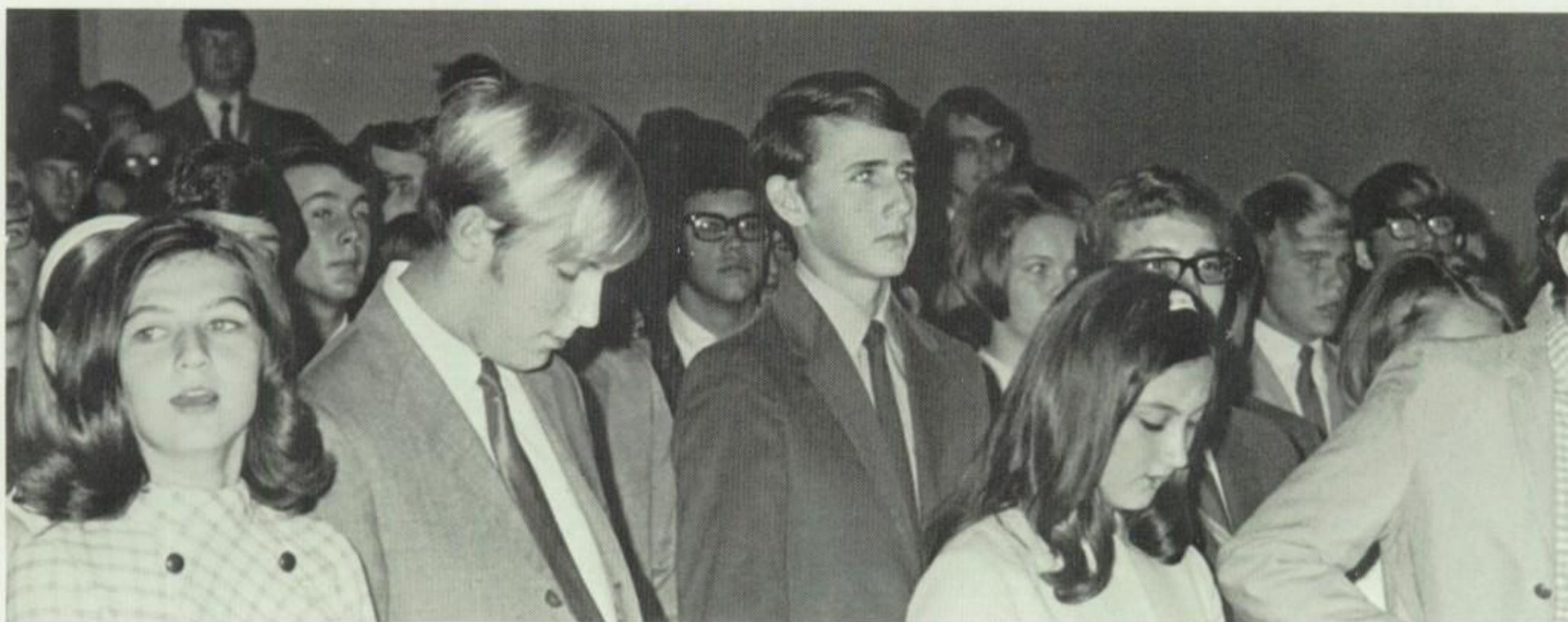




To a guy  
who gives  
me a  
big  
lump  
love  
Kathy

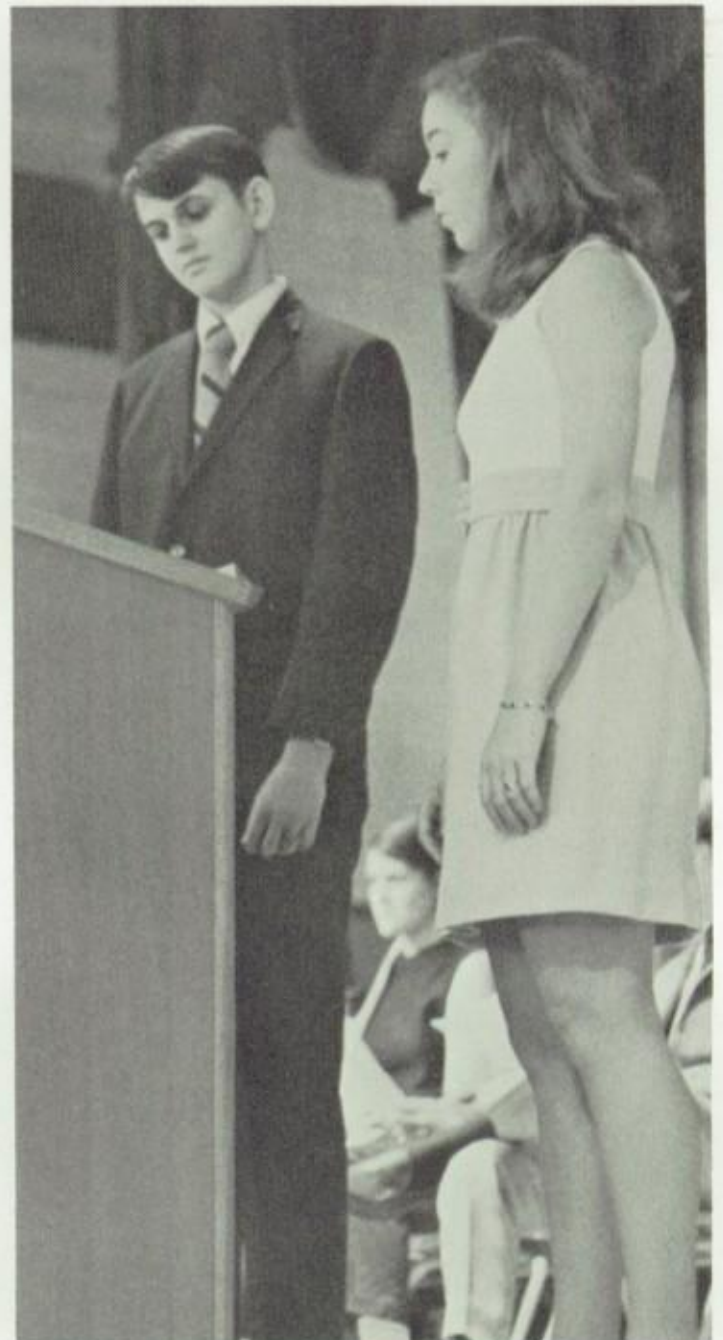
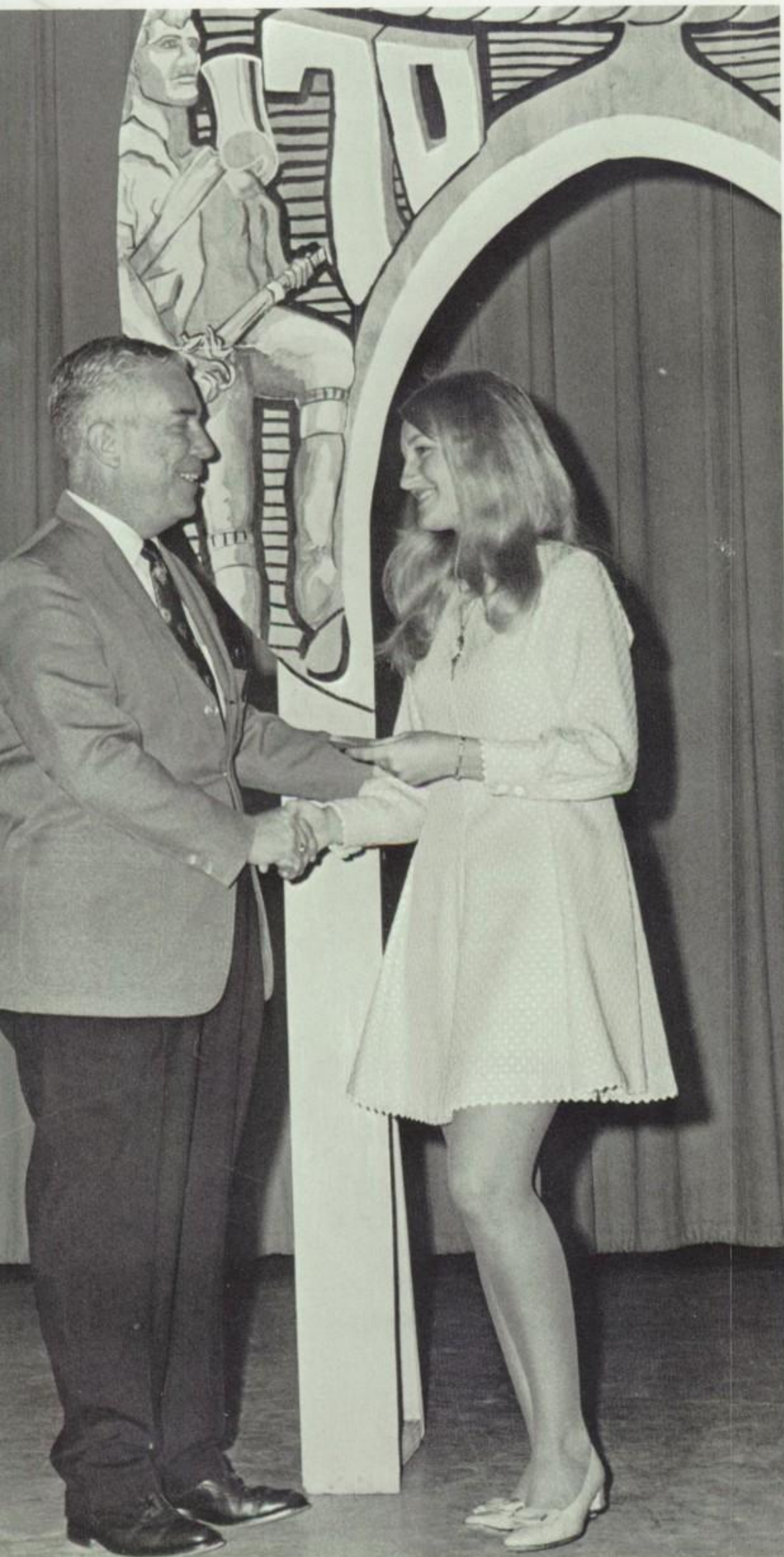






top Marilyn Adams, Jim Adkins, Jim Bolt, and Rhonda Aiken wait anxiously until the countdown of seventy begins. Then they can put on their rings and officially become seniors! above The boys' ensemble entertained with song during the National Honor Society induction. Members are Ronnie Looper, Gene Breazeale, James Burnette, Rick Couch, Rick Weathers, George Davis, Jim O'Steen, Phil Davis, and Steve Taylor. right Dr. John Crabtree, English professor at Furman University was the guest speaker at the induction ceremony.





Above Charles Groves and Ellen Collins presented a dialogue at the National Honor Society induction ceremony. Almost fifty new members were inducted during the October assembly. *left* The ring ceremony is an important part of the senior's year. Mr. Bruce congratulates Susan Knight on receiving her ring.



Don't get too much toosh this summer. Stay away from those vicious "Dove" pool girls

Paul Halley

## Enthusiastic fans rejoice With soul at homecoming

The first victory of the season, music of the Soul Attraction, and familiar faces of Mann alumni added a special touch to Homecoming '69.

Queen Patty Moore and her court reigned throughout the evening.

Corsages wilted and dancers retired to the sidelines, but Homecoming '69 would not soon be forgotten.



top Attendants smile pleasingly as they line up in a formation while being introduced to the patriot fans. center left Mann fans rejoice in victory by shagging down the gym floor, making not only the game, but also the dance a success. Freshmen were invited to attend this annual event for the first time and they added to the enthusiasm and excitement. bottom Steve Godfrey and Jim Farmer await the new homecoming queen. far upper right Bob Shepherd, Steve Shepherd, and David Byars bring out the soul of the Soul Attraction. below Tenth graders groove with the four corners in time to the music. far right Dale Massey, showing the effects of the game proceeds to crown Patty Moore as the '69 Homecoming Queen.











top A downpour thinned out the number of fans watching the Parker-Mann game. right Rick Larson, Susan Goodwin, and Gary Godfrey meet in the cafeteria but not to eat. above Eddie McCanless enjoys the lunch break.





## Pep rallies ball games, Allow student reunions

The cafeteria provided a meeting place for those who were separated since early morning. The schedule allowed classes to eat together on one of the four lunch shifts.

Pep rallies gave friends a chance to assemble. Seniors went to these spirit boosters together and sat in one area. It's a break in the day to find a bit of news to discuss and the time to discuss it. But the best meeting place is a football game, especially if the game is going the right way for the home team.



*top left* Patti Propes and Marian Stevels enjoy a lunch break. *bottom far left* John Dickerson and Ronnie Yeargin join the lunch bunch. *left* Steve Anderson and Danny Billingsley take a break during exams to eat out. *above* One pep skit allowed the senior girls to ad lib.



## 'Amahl' is production Of fine arts department

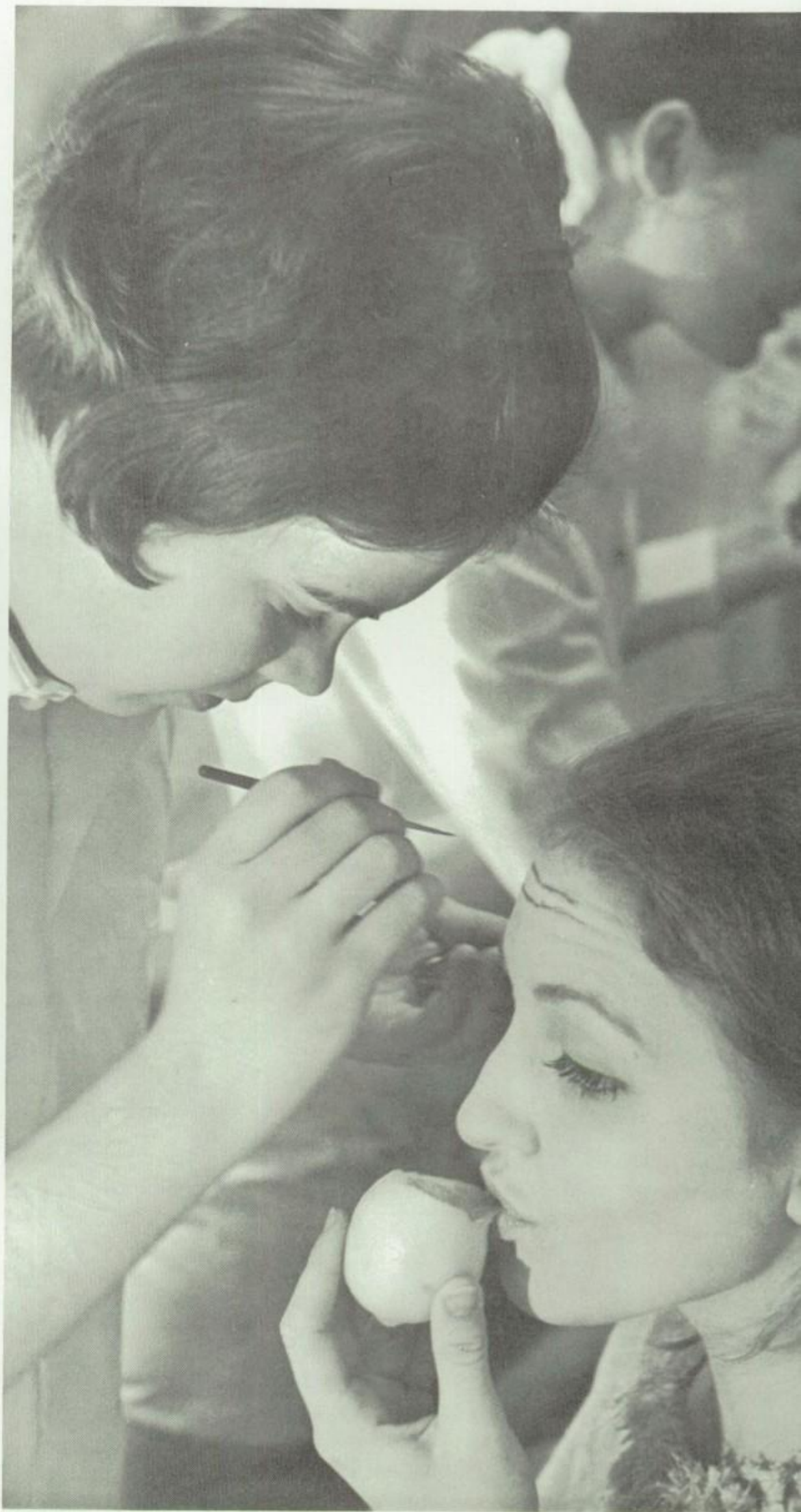
Mann's fine arts department shattered tradition. Instead of the annual Christmas pageant, Menotti's opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors", inaugurated the holiday season.

The inspirational story of Amahl emerged from Menotti's music and Mike Perkin's portrayal of the crippled Amahl.

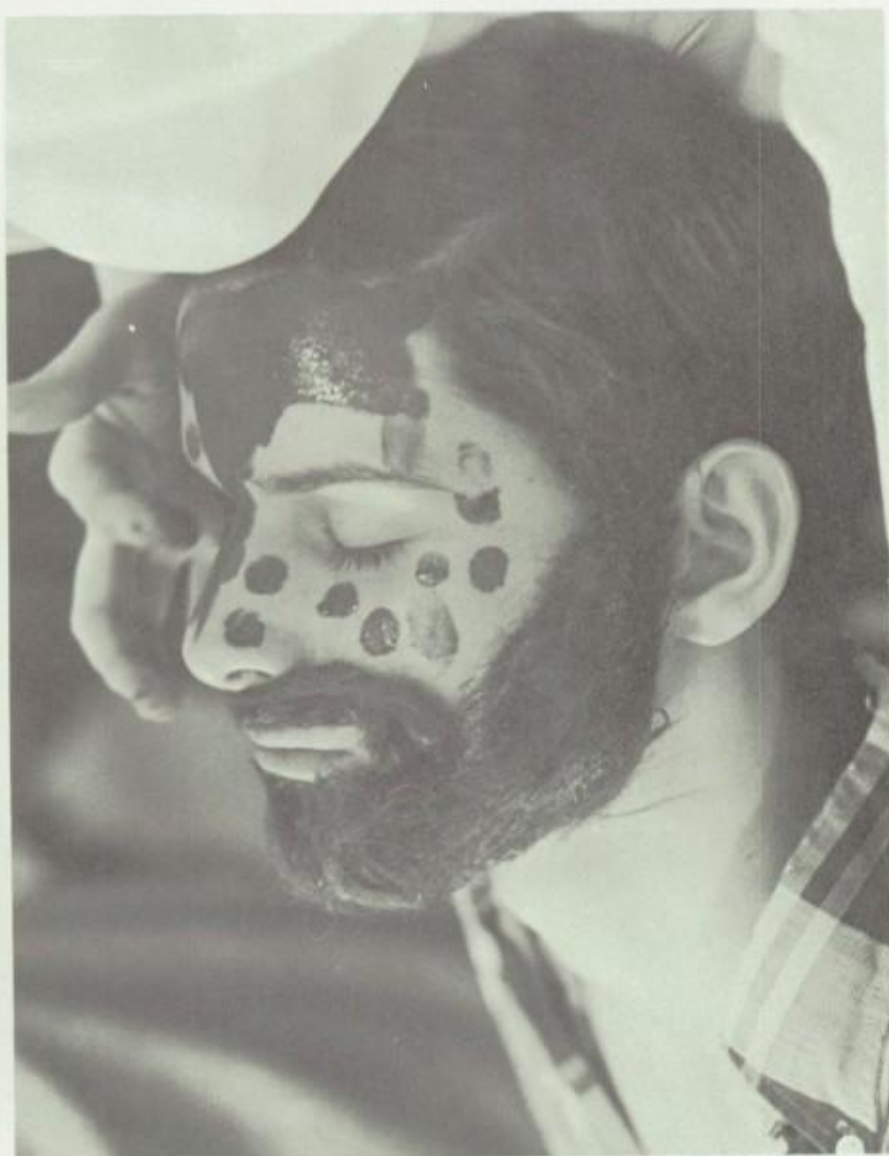
"Amahl and the Night Visitors" added special beauty and meaning to Christmas.



*top* Denise Mace, a villager, dances before the two kings and the page as the other villagers bring food for the visitor's meal. Stan Ulmer, Phil Davis, and Brian Nokleby portray the kings and the page. *right* Jane Harris ages Susan Knight with greasepaint as Susan clears her throat for singing with lemon juice. This is a custom followed by most professional singers.







top Amahl, played by Mike Perkins, hits the king's page in anger after the page caught Amahl's mother trying to steal the gold from the kings. left Brown greasepaint is applied to Pete McCauley's face before his performance as King Balthazar begins. above After the three kings ask for lodging in Amahl's cottage, he questions them about their riches.

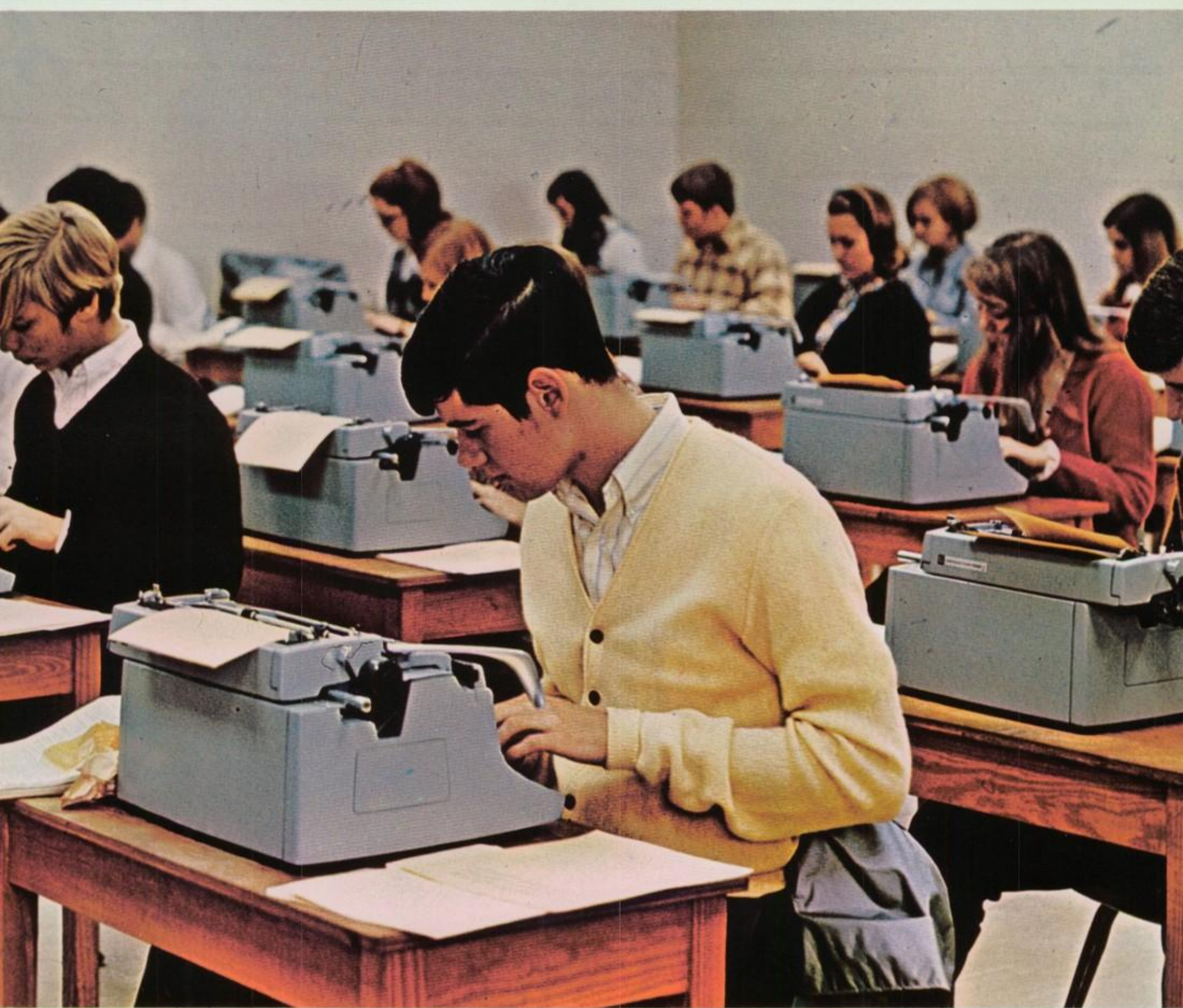


# Curriculum is base On which to build Motivation to learn

First step is how to learn . . . . .







Attaining the ultimate in learning is not possible, for education is a continuing process. Although an expanding educational program allows participation in more varied subject matter, students must still be trained to learn how to learn. Teachers, counselors and administrators hold the key to this training.

J. L. Mann is primarily an academic school. While courses in business education, home economics, art, music, and journalism are offered, the bulk of the courses fit in the science, math, language and social science area.

The faculty and administrative staff increased this year to 71. Although this additional number primarily took care of the greater enrollment, it did permit additional courses in some areas and cut down class size in others.



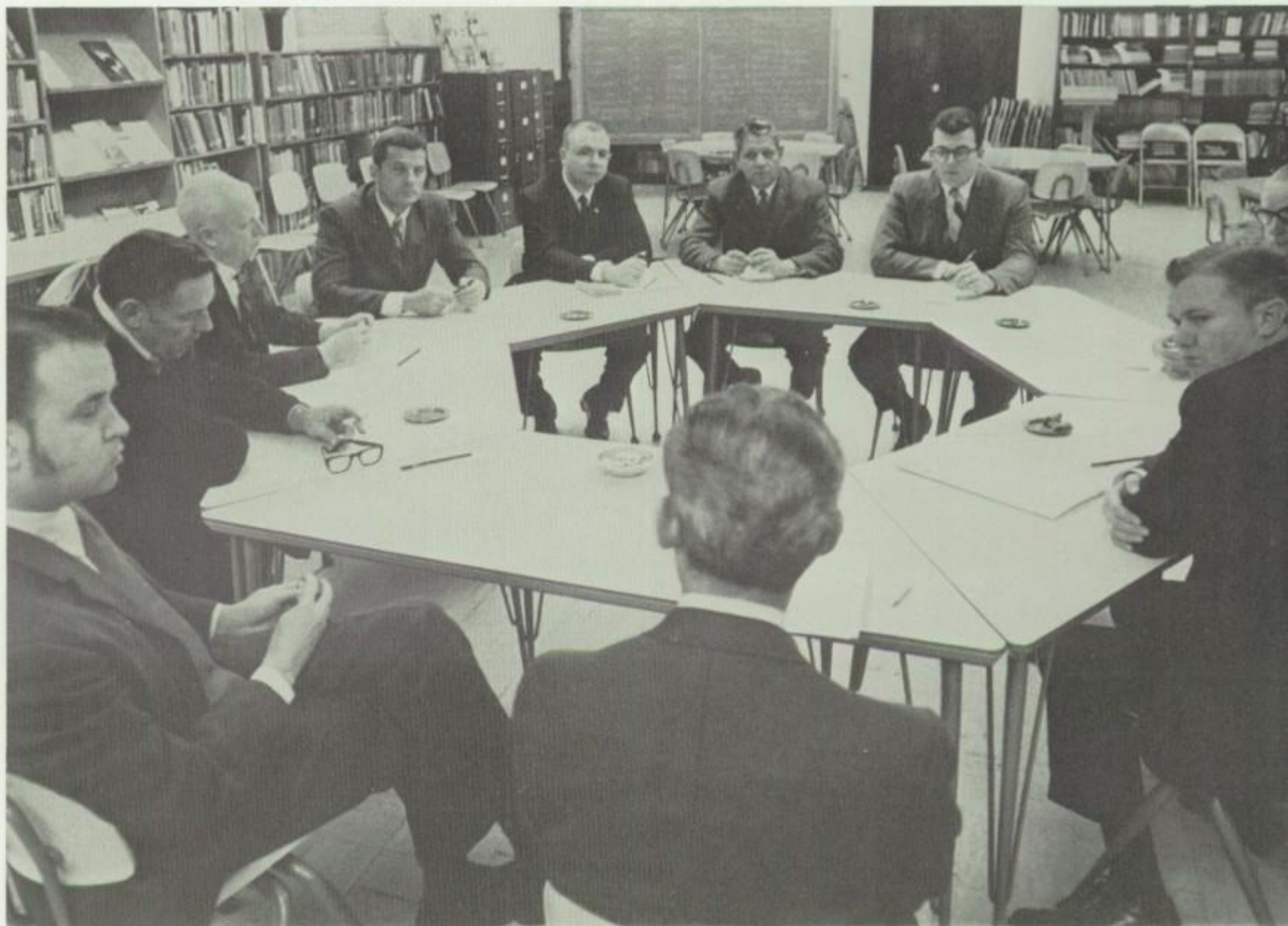
## County schools advised By new board members

Confusion and change characterized 1970 for the Greenville County schools.

Faced with immediate integration, the school board, headed by Dr. M. T. Anderson, devised a suitable plan of action that met the approval of the U. S. District Court.

As a result of the plan, J. L. Mann became strictly a high school with over 500 new students from Joseph E. Beck High School. Mann's seventh and eighth grade moved into the facilities at Beck, which converted into a junior high for this area of the city.

After the election, the new nine man school board attempted to unify the school system under the integration plan. For Greenville schools, this was a step towards progress in public education.

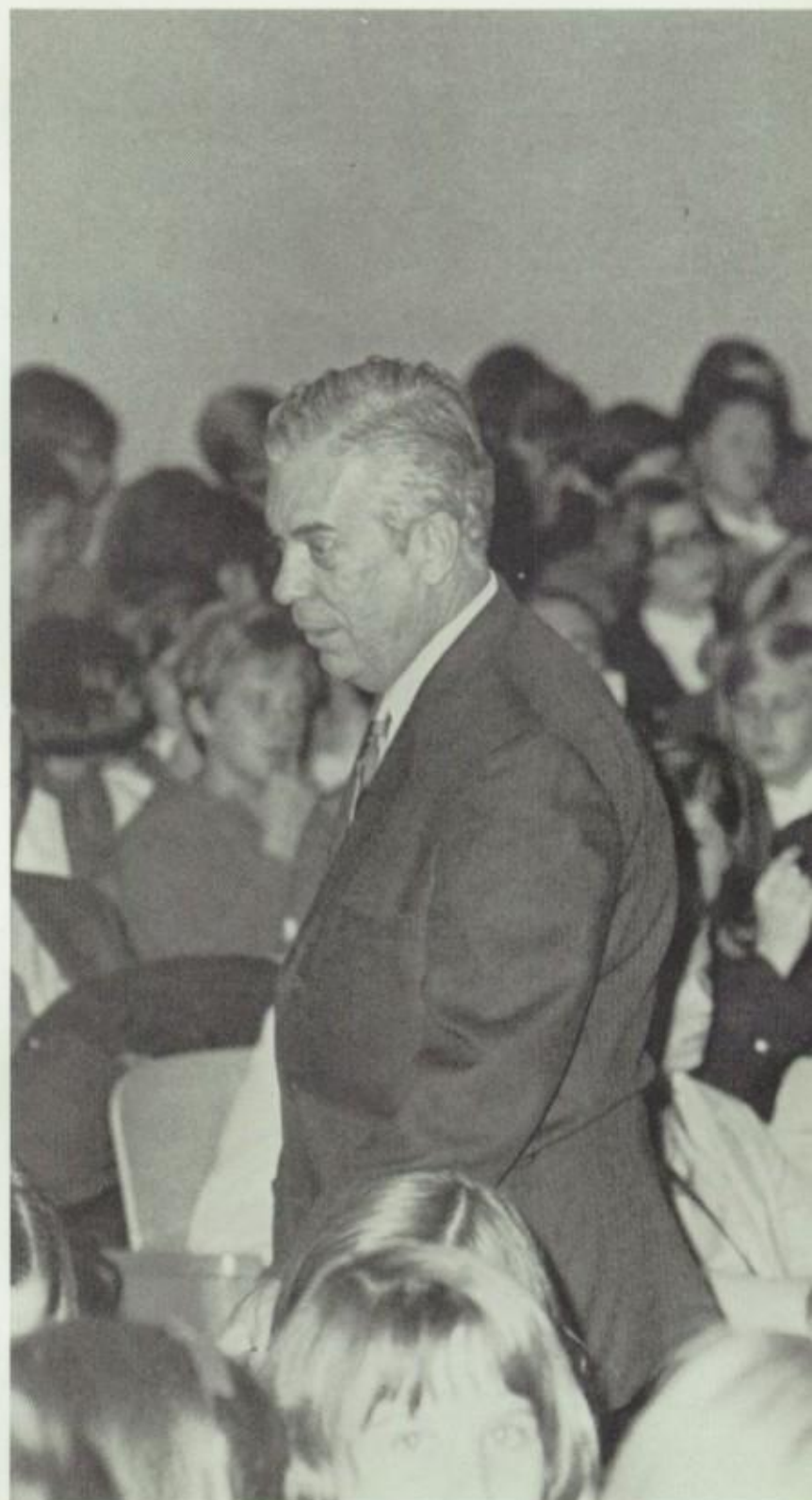






*top left* This is Dr. M. T. Anderson's last year as superintendent of Greenville schools. *bottom left* New board members are, William N. Page, vice-chairman, George W. Morrow, R. Hunter Park, Thomas G. Chappellear, chairman, Dr. Donald Kilgore, John W. Culbertson, secretary, William W. Workman III, J. Harley Bonds, Melvin K. Younts, and Dr. M. T. Anderson, superintendent. *top* Mr. Robert West, a graduate of the University of South Carolina, is assistant principal. He also serves as boys' counselor and as head of the bus program. *above* Principal Larkin S. Bruce had the tremendous responsibility of supervising the transfer of students from Beck High School. *right* The principal's day is often long, for he has night activities and sports events to attend.

## Desegregation presents Problems for principals



The school doors seldom closed. Though the campus appeared deserted, there was often activity in the office.

January created greater problems for the administration, with the court's decision to totally integrate the schools. Dispelling feelings of uncertainty, Mr. Larkin Bruce, principal, answered questions and reassured the concerned student body.

Mr. Robert West, assistant principal, handled the school bus program. Miss Lillian Simpson, Miss Marilyn Knight, and Miss Elizabeth Keith devoted their time helping students with various problems.

Despite pressures and problems, the administration always had time for students.



# Mann's faculty dedicates Itself to training pupils



*left* Miss Marilyn Knight aids junior high students in their selection of subjects. *top right* Mrs. Susan McWhorter replaced Mrs. Ann Nivens this fall as secretary to the guidance counselors. *bottom right* As bookkeeper, Mrs. Dorsette Berry handles all school finances. *opposite right* Miss Elizabeth Keith, guidance counselor, helps juniors and seniors with their plans for the future. *opposite far right* Among her duties as clerk, Mrs. Mary White completes the announcement sheet. *bottom left* Dean of girls, Miss Lillian Simpson understands and counsels the many problems that arise during school.









*top left* Miss Elaine Kennedy has spent her first year at Mann teaching eighth grade mathematics. She came to Mann after having been graduated from Winthrop College with a B A degree. *bottom left* Mrs. Elizabeth Jelks now teaches civics and American history after being graduated from Converse College. *top right* Librarian Mrs. Lydia Rose and Clerk Mrs. Patricia Hall consult about the periodical order. *bottom right* Now in her second year at Mann, Miss Emily Wilson teaches American history.





Mrs. Wilene Allen  
Mrs. Darsette Berry  
Miss Joanna Brannon  
Mr. Larkin Bruce



Mrs. Shirley Campbell  
Mrs. Gloria Capel  
Mrs. Patricia Crouch  
Mrs. Mildred Crymes



Mrs. Ruth Dawsey  
Mrs. Alvilda Dickerson  
Mrs. Lesesne Dickson  
Mr. Lawrence Dillard



Mr. William Edwards  
Miss Ann Ellerbe  
Mrs. Elizabeth Ellis  
Miss Rebecca Forrester



Miss Grace Greer  
Mrs. Sara Griffin  
Mr. James Grigsby  
Mrs. Patricia Hall



## As student body expands Size of faculty increases

A teacher's world consisted of masses of ungraded tests, half-used bits of chalk, and battered textbooks. In this world, a teacher's day began early and often ended long after the 3:05 bell.

Most of Mann's 73 faculty members, confronted the students in the classroom, but many took care of administration, guidance, library, and health needs of the school.

Off the school campus, the faculty sought relaxation through varied hobbies and interests ranging all the way from taxidermy to reading the small print on cereal boxes.

Mann's faculty accepted the responsibility of teaching and passed on to their students the challenge of learning.



*top left* With the help of Mr. Charles Parker, director, the band has participated in various parades and performed during football halftime activities. *top right* Mrs. Mary Garrett has spent another busy year as sponsor to the senior class. Aside from her duties as speech teacher, she is also the drama club sponsor and had directed several plays. *bottom right* Mrs. Scarlette Owens gave up her job as junior class sponsor to devote full time to teaching junior English and being chairman of the English department.

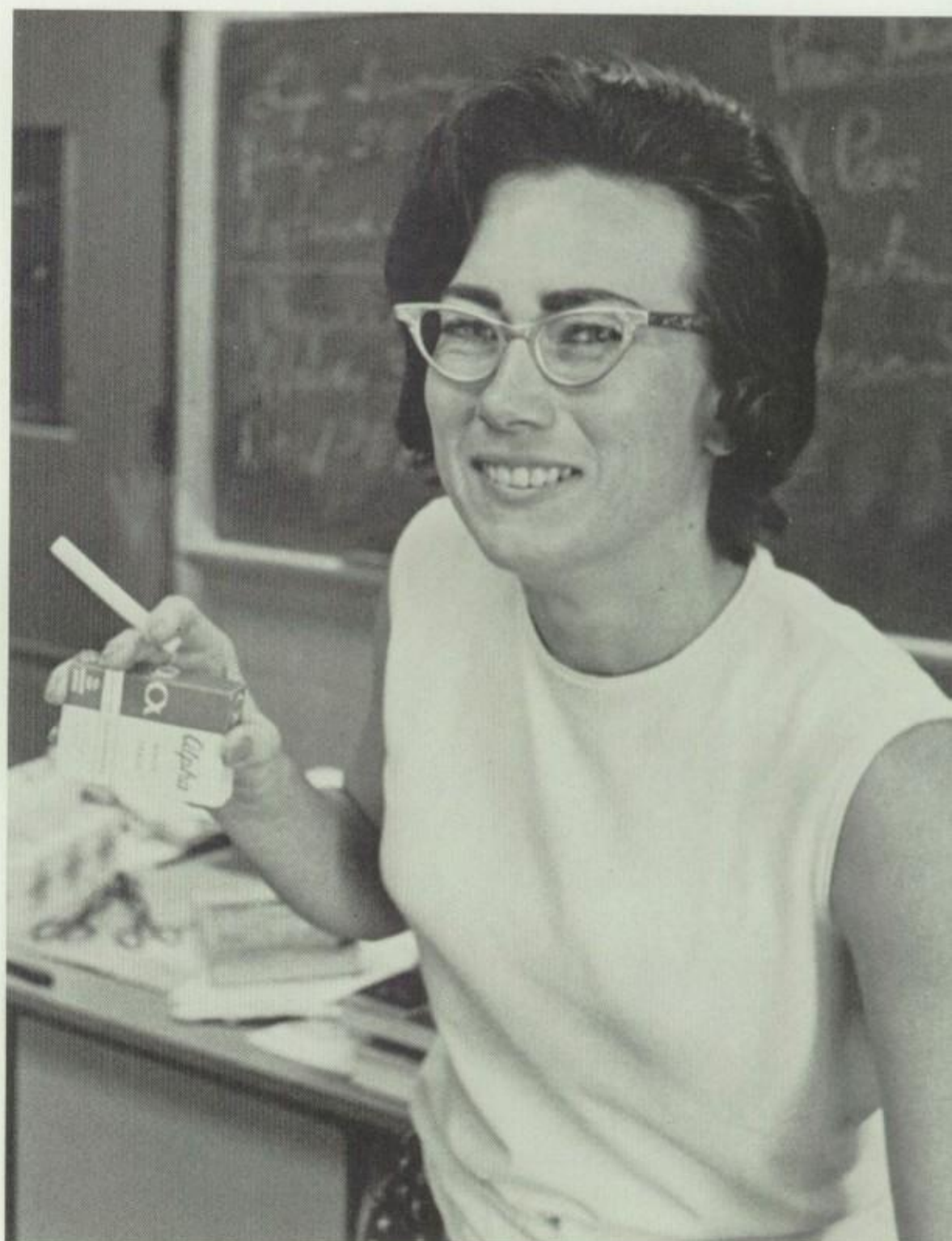
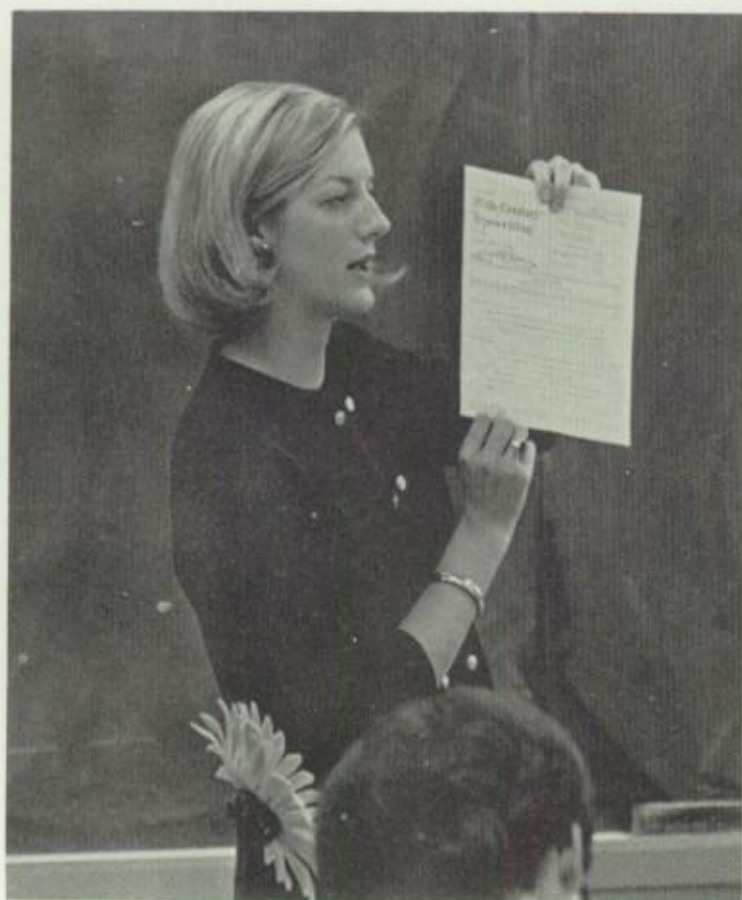




top Football fans and coaches must be willing to endure all types of weather conditions. Coach William Edwards watches the team in action. *above* Mrs. Vernie Moore supervises her seventh grade science classes as they report on the life cycle of the plant. *left* Mrs. Betty Rogers even tries to "dress Spanish".

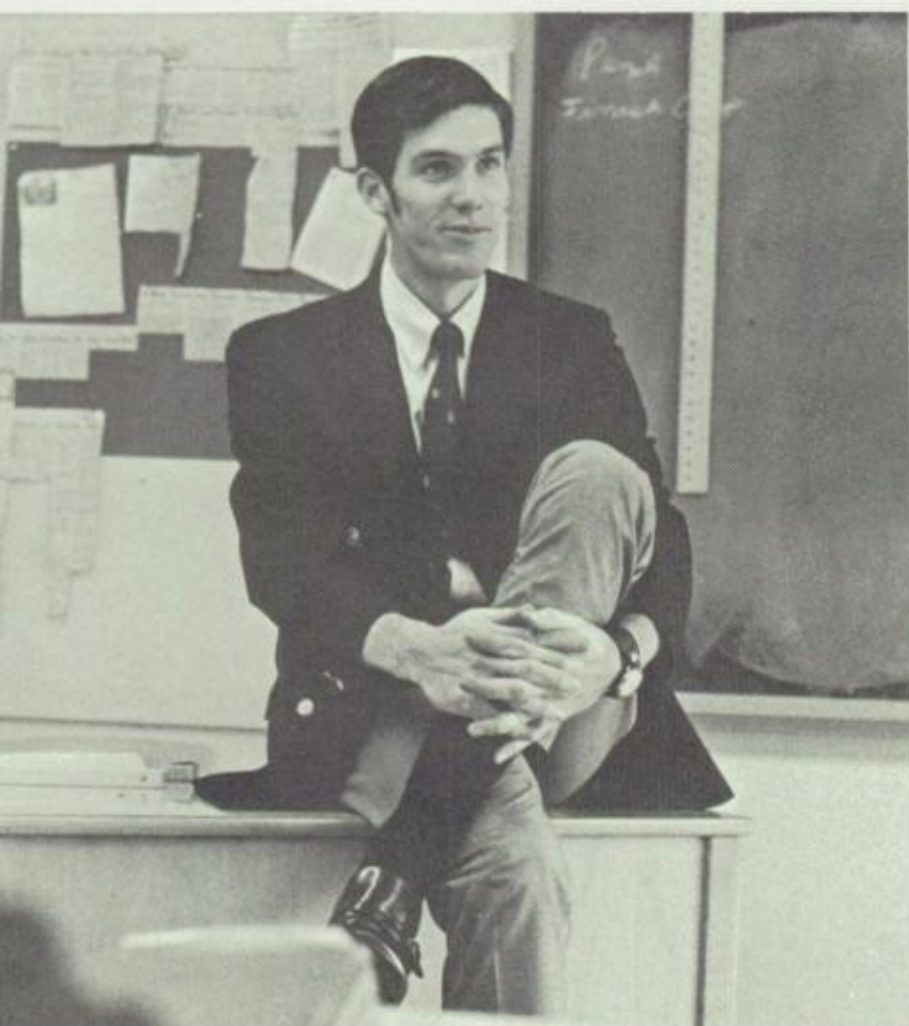


Teachers' specialties vary  
From languages to athletics



*Top left* Miss Becky Forrester, typing and office practice teacher, helped sponsor a student tour in Europe. *top right* Mrs. Shirley Campbell, a graduate of Furman University, teaches physical science and life science. *bottom left* Miss Cena McCurry teaches English and math. In her spare time she enjoys camping and swimming. *bottom right* Mrs. Eloise Wayner teaches English. During her free time she helps her husband, Dave Wayner, with the Young Life program.





*top left* Besides English Mr. James Grigsby teaches family living. *bottom left* Through psychology, Mr. Dean Mooney helps students to understand the complex mind. He also teaches general math. *top right* With experiments and diagrams, Mrs. Rosa Newsome helps her students to better understand earth science. *bottom right* Miss Diane Snipes teaches art. Interior designing is her favorite hobby.



Mrs. Evelyn Harmon  
Mrs. Ann Herlong  
Mrs. Myrtle Hollis  
Mrs. Sara Hooper



Mrs. Elizabeth Jelks  
Mr. Milton Kay  
Miss Elizabeth Keith  
Miss Elaine Kennedy



Miss Marilyn Knight  
Mr. Curtis Landrum  
Mr. George Lathem  
Mrs. Caroline McCauley



Mrs. Betty McKelvey  
Mr. Eugene Marlar  
Miss Alice Martin  
Mr. Dean Moody



Mr. Ronnie Moore  
Mrs. Rosa Newsome  
Mrs. Scarlett Owens  
Mrs. Martha Pace







Mr. Robert Patterson  
Mrs. Margaret Paylor  
Miss Cary Prickett  
Mrs. Elizabeth Reagan



Miss Linda Reeves  
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Mr. Donald Sturkie

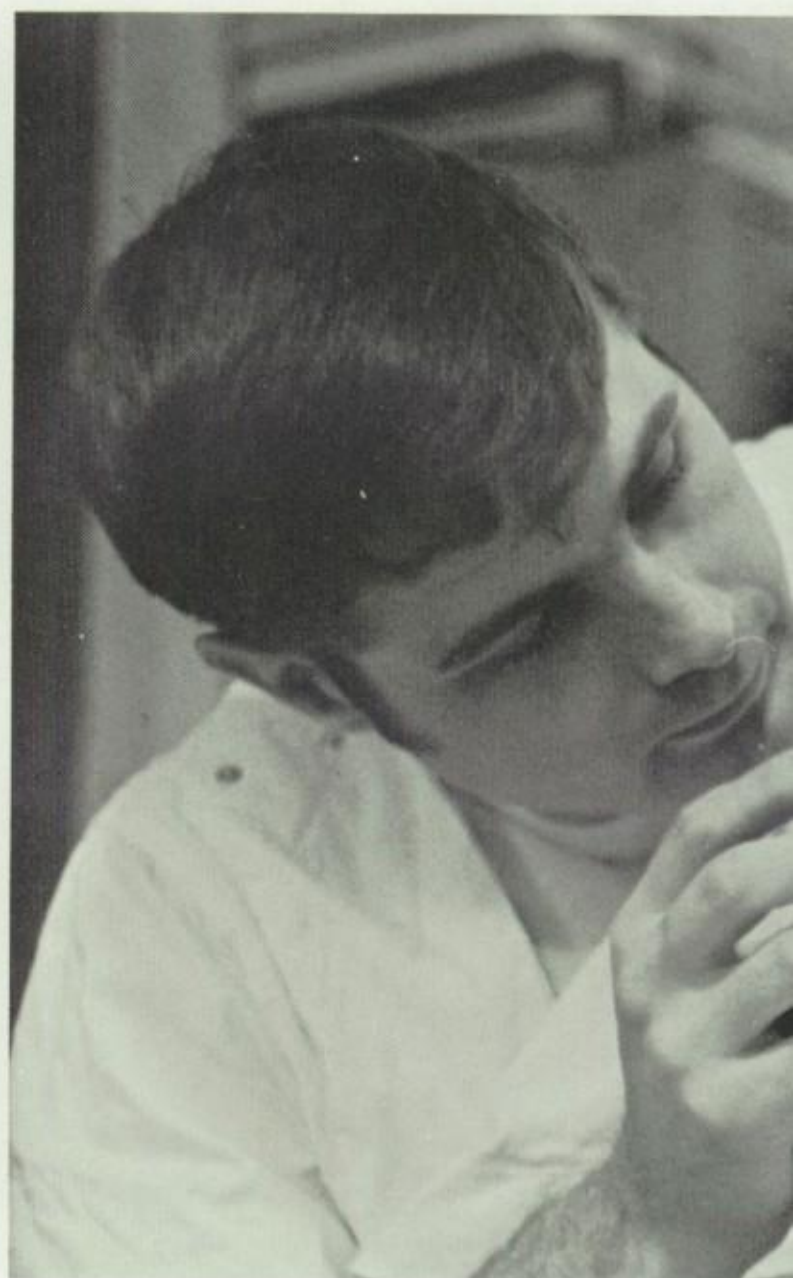


Mr. Dwight Taylor  
Mrs. Betty Thacker  
Miss Frances Thomas  
Mrs. Eloise Wayner



Miss Gail Williams  
Miss Emily Wilson  
Mrs. Nell Wilson  
Miss Volina Wilson





*top left* Mr. John Strawhorn coached a winning tennis team in addition to his duties as a sophomore English teacher and club adviser. He also coached the junior high football team. *bottom left* Mrs. Betty Davis prepares seventh graders for future study in math and science by teaching them the basics during their first year at Mann. *right* Mrs. Ann Herlong moved up this year to teach junior as well as sophomore English. Mrs. Herlong acted as adviser to the Mann chapter of the National Honor Society.





## Members of faculty sponsor Clubs and counsel scholars



*top left* Keeping well groomed is an asset of each athlete. Coach Patterson is often seen trimming the hair of the now and future athletes. *bottom left* Students are required to have one credit in science for graduation. Mr. Arthur Holmes tests his biology class on their knowledge of dissection. *top right* Basketball Coach, Ronnie Moore, concentrates on the outlook of this year's team. *bottom right* Latin is offered to the students to give them an insight into one of the origins of the English language. Mr. Peter Murray listens as a student translates one of Caesar's letters.

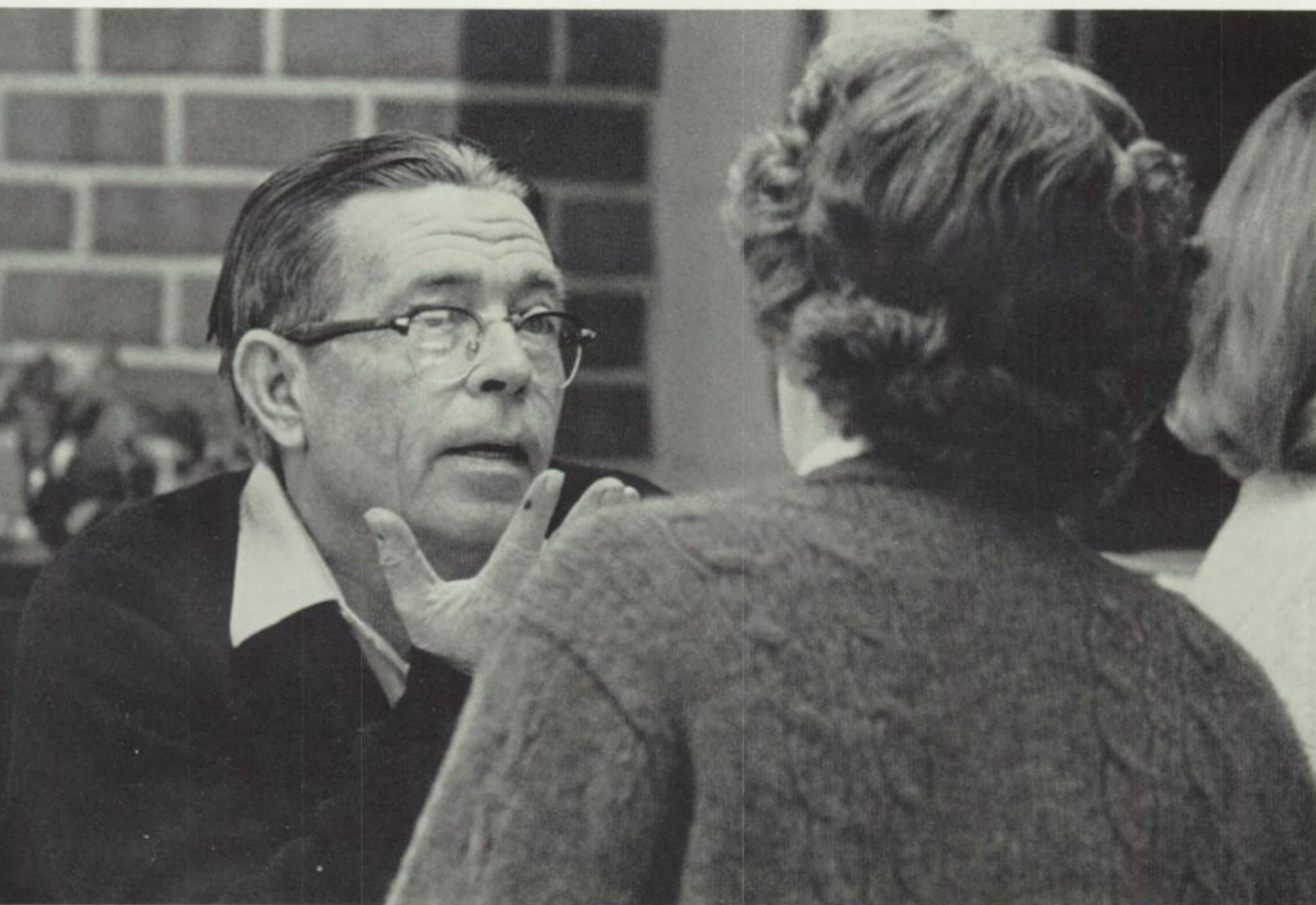


## Faculty provides incentive For growth of students



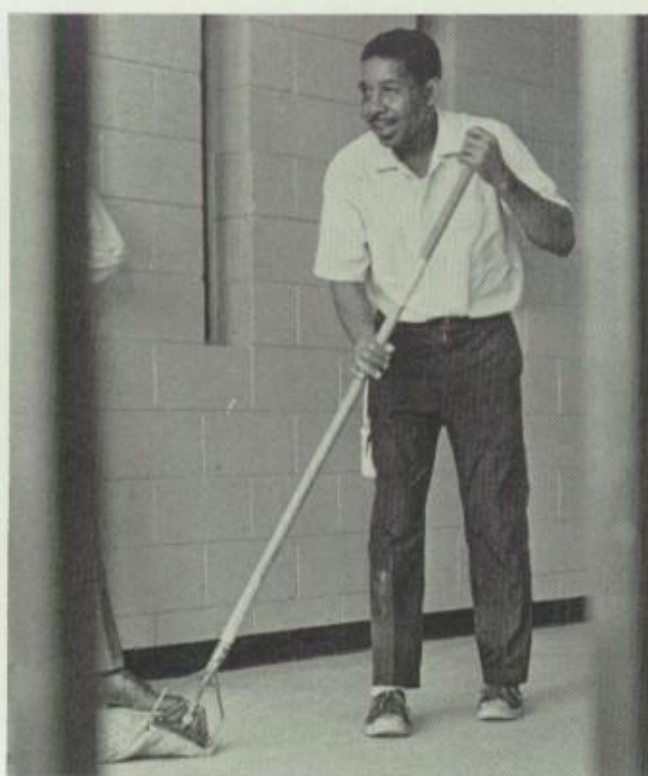
*top left* Meeting deadlines for the newspaper and yearbook is a constant worry for those responsible. Mrs. Charlotte Richardson advises both staffs. *top right* Home economics enables girls to learn the necessities of homemaking. Miss Alice Martin shows her approval of a dress made by a student. *bottom left* Mrs. Caroline McCauley demonstrates the correct pronunciation of vowels to her chorus class. *bottom right* Mrs. Elizabeth Reagan teaches chemistry as well as physics.





*top left* Each day cafeteria workers must prepare large quantities of food. Mrs. Lois Harris adds a 'pinch of salt' as her last ingredients. *top right* A familiar face in the lunchroom, George Wydman reminds students to avoid littering. *bottom* As head custodian Mr. Sidney Harris is responsible for the appearance of the school grounds.





*top* Mrs. Betty Davis helps to keep the lunch line moving while serving the food. *bottom left* Mr. Albert Booker cleans the gym lobby before a basketball game. *bottom right* As head of the cafeteria staff, Mrs. Mabel Rhodes must check the quality of the food.





# Curriculum





## Communications promote Better student relations

In a world of growing complexity, it is increasingly necessary for its inhabitants to communicate. Mann students recognized this need and progressed towards meeting the needs of so complicated a society.

Journalism students were important elements of communication. The newspaper and yearbook staffs provided a view of student life and a history of the school year.

Drama students studied aspects of stage production through participation in plays. Speech enthusiasts acquired finesse in presenting their words to the public.

In the English department, teachers encouraged students to express their ideas and communicate with the world.







## Through language study Students see new lands

While sitting in a classroom at Mann High, language students walked along the quais of the Seine, fought with Caesar during the Gallic wars, or cheered the passes of a matador in Madrid.

The French, Latin, and Spanish students studied the language and culture of their particular country. They learned the mechanics of the language through the use of tapes and textbooks.

The study of languages provided an avenue to understanding a few of those people who inhabit the earth.



opposite page *above* Doug Durham and Jack Wyman proudly display to fellow classmates their Spanish book. New books, tapes, and work books aid students in a more up-to-date language study. *below* English literature keeps this senior class busy. *above left* Gary Godfry and Martin Dudley find it almost impossible to concentrate on their Spanish without having any atmosphere. *left* "I wonder whether Spaniards wear sideburns?" Sam Rorex questions as he reads the latest edition of the magazine, *El Sol*. *above* Gwen Fletcher and Ann Green learn that paying attention and listening are necessities in the study of a foreign language.



## Inquisitive minds pursue

### The why's of formulas

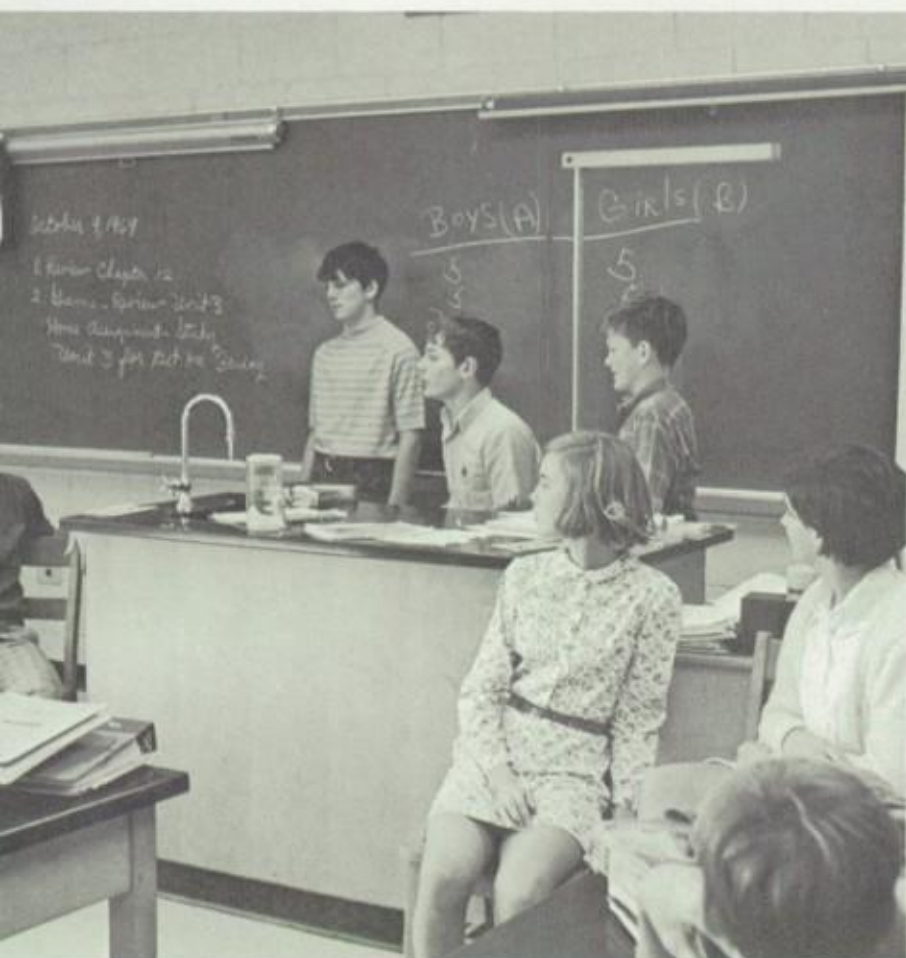
Math has become an integral part of daily life in this challenging age of technology. At Mann this year, available courses ranged all the way from the very basic principles of general math to the most complicated functions of analysis.

Whether they enrolled in a seventh grade modern math course or a senior high trigonometry class, students found that homework was an inescapable part of the learning process. They applied principles learned in class to seemingly unending problems.

Through the study of mathematics, students achieved greater reasoning power and discovered the new and complicated challenge of solving problems.







## Bunsen burners light way

### For young exploring eyes

Mann's science department satisfied the needs of all its students, regardless of their grade level. Seventh graders explored the parts of a butterfly, and chemistry students probed the mysteries of the atom. Their knowledge increased through the observation of films and participation in dissections, lectures, and experiments.

To these students, science became a project of seeing and doing combined. They realized that to some extent they held the key to the future world, for technology has become a major force in the present and for the future.



top Physical science classes frequently demonstrate labs for the students. Here they present how the burning of sugar consumes its products and produces carbon. *above* Ellen Bowen suddenly grasps the idea of earth science after much frustration. *right* Rusty Wilkie slowly bends the glass tube in order to maintain a smooth flow of his mixture. *far left* Only through construction of angles can the student fully understand geometry. *below* Kay Campbell and Lewis Cason readily volunteer to go to the board in advanced math. Such volunteered work in Mr. Kay's classes is followed by an A for the day if correctly done, and thus promotes much class participation.



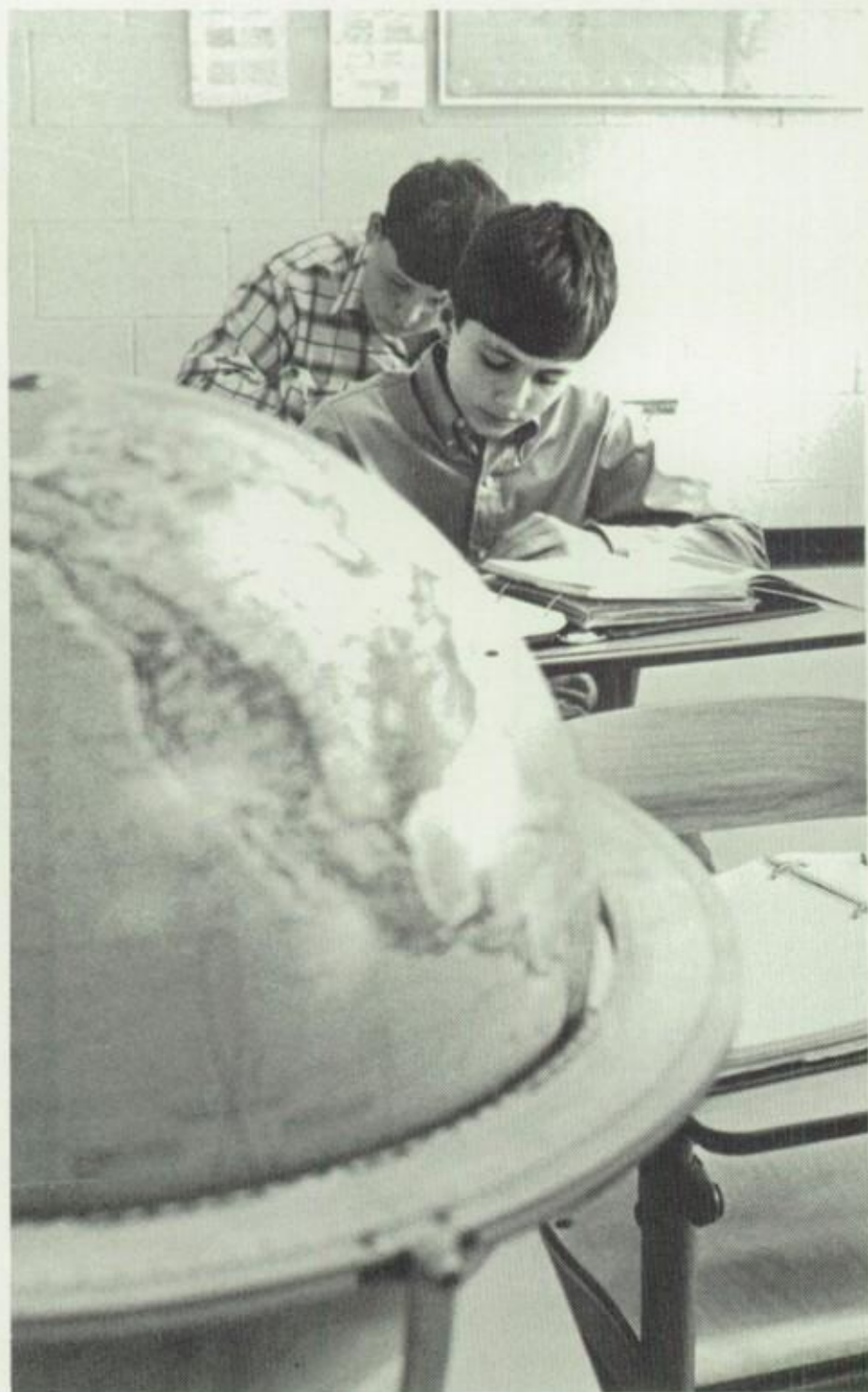


## Dates and people map

### The founding of America

For Mann's history students, exploring the past and present provided insight into the events of man's destiny. The events of past centuries held keys to the future of all citizens of the world.

Through the study of psychology, seniors viewed man as a product of his environment. U.S. and world history students traced the development of man throughout the centuries. Civics and modern problems classes studied modern man and the problems of American society. The plans for integration and the election of a new school board made democracy come alive.



Top Eighth grade history students find the constitution to be more involved than just freedom. Continuous study is essential in such a program. *left* Students ponder intensely over dates and prominent men forwarding a discussion. *above* Vicky Haley and Carol Beam discover that battles were a necessity for the time in order to exist in our democratic society today. These preparatory courses are a basis for their soon trip into American History, and is a foundation by which we are able to learn by our ancestors mistakes. Vicky and Carol open the covers of our country's heritage.



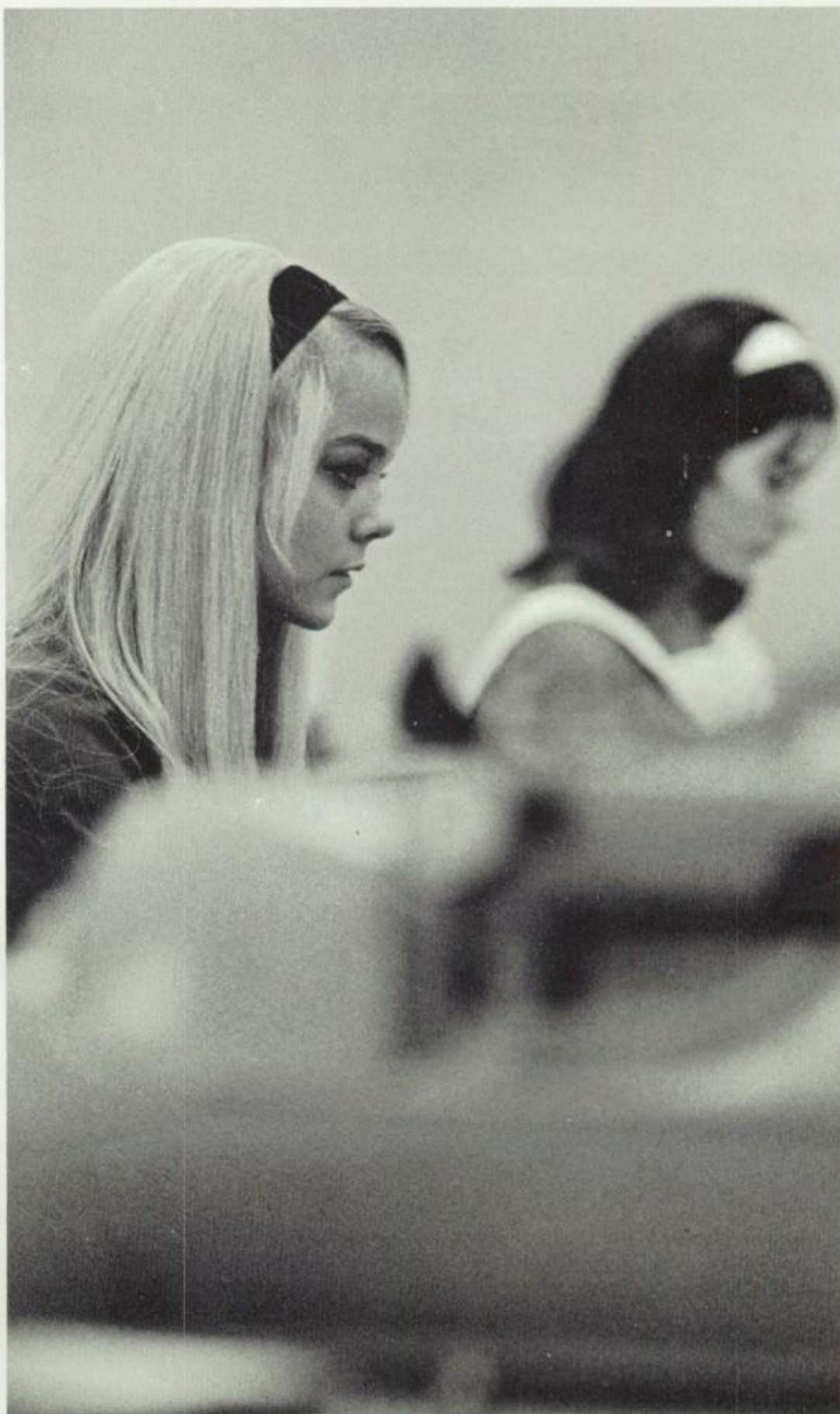
## Fingers press out words As machine absorbs idea

The business department instructed aspiring businessmen and future secretaries in the skills of their trade.

Students who wished to concentrate on business as their future occupations participated in typing, office practice, business law, and bookkeeping.

Business law students investigated the legal aspects of business by studying contracts and the mechanics of insurance. Future office workers perfected office techniques and their personal skills.

The business department offered something for everyone, whether they looked for personal skill or commercial knowledge.



*above* Sue Stewart finds that in order to type accurately and quickly she must give full attention to her work. A slip of the finger managed to increase seventy dollars to seven hundred dollars during a practice business letter for Sue. *left* Taking time out from the frequent finger exercises of Mrs. Wilson, Anita Austin ponders over the use of the return carriage. Anita claims that the use of this mechanism is essential in timed writings.

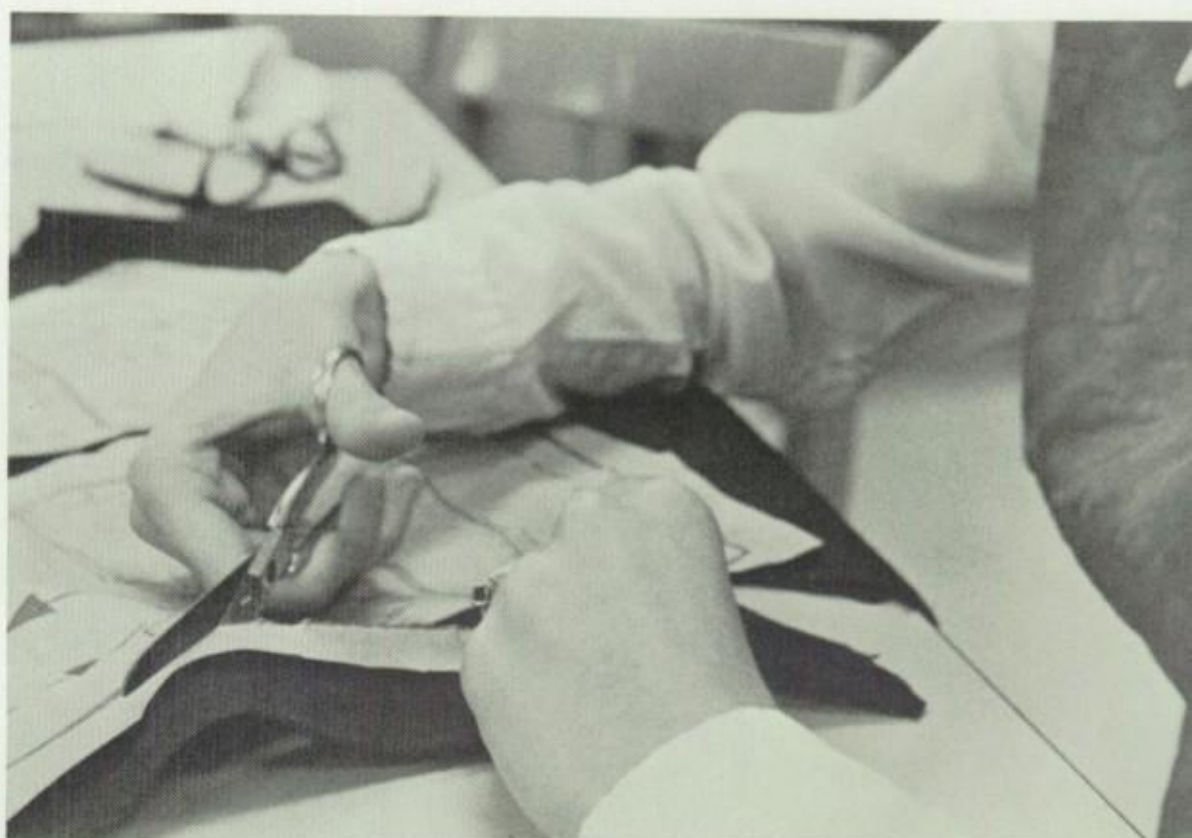


## New connoisseurs learn At cost of burnt fingers

Home Economic students focused their attentions to developing and utilizing skills necessary for a complete preparation for homemaking. Consumer education played an extensive part in the year's studies.

A number of students enrolled in the Occupational Home Economics program, where they prepared for careers in food service.

The home economics program has reached far beyond the basics of sewing and cooking to encompass every aspect of the field.







## Students manifest effort As balls bounce into air

Basketballs, baseball bats, and numbered pennies cluttered the full classes and equipment rooms. Students participated with eagerness, but in very crowded conditions.

A staff of four men and two women taught the physical education classes in the 1969-70 school year. Two newcomers joined the department, Miss Linda Reeves and Coach Mac Edwards. Intramurals and athletic teams kept the women and the coaches busy during the afternoons, supervising the teams during games and practices.



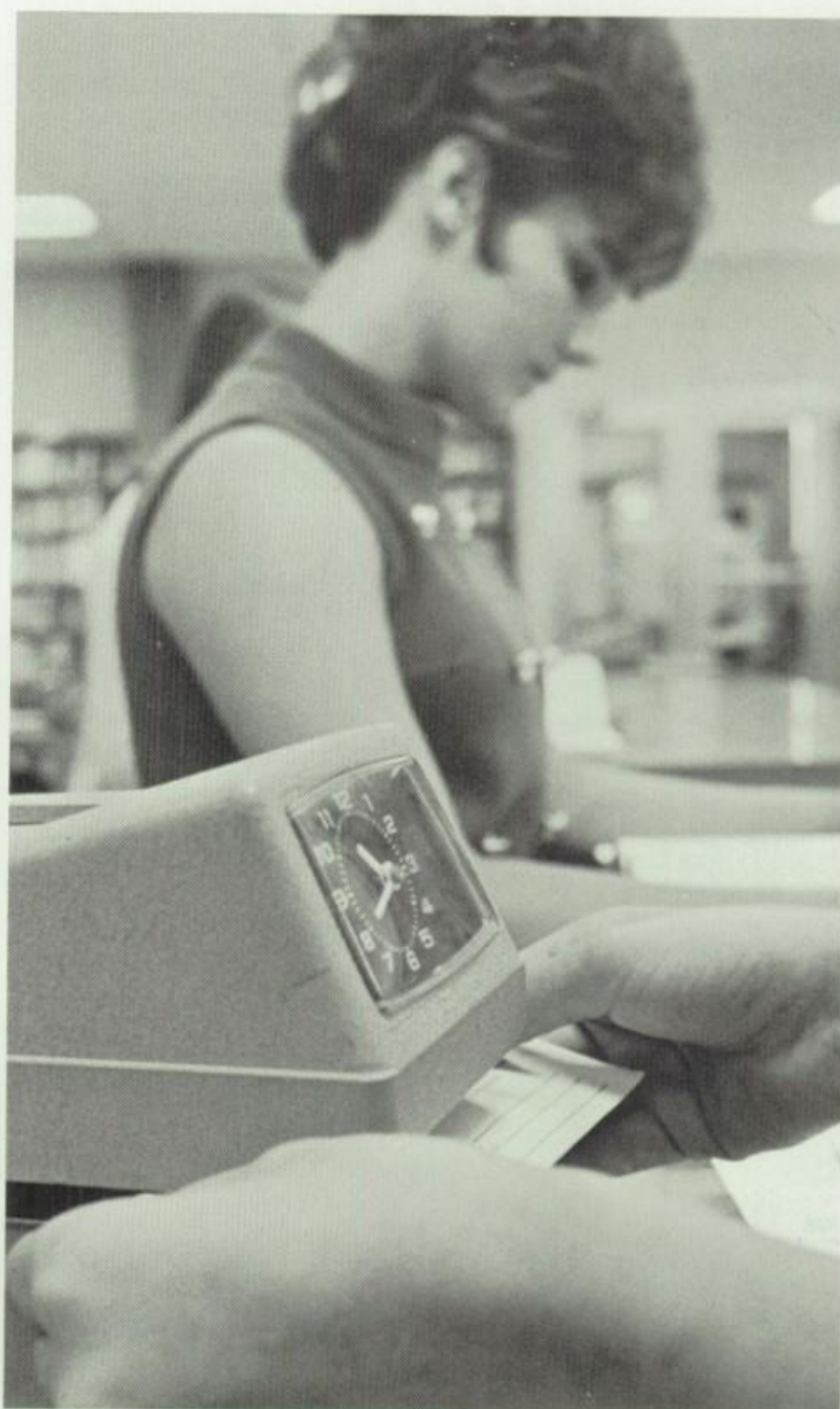
*opposite page* Skillful hands guide scissors around an outline of a pattern. *below* Learning the correct way to thread a machine requires the know-how of Diane Cantrell and Henrietta Sweeney. *below left* Curry Thrailkill and Beth Caldwell return from a "hard" hour of exercise. *above left* Holding gym classes outside gives girls an opportunity to improve their soccer skills, often at the expense of skinned knees and being late to the next class. *above* Varsity ballplayer, Billy Patrick, aids future Patriot stars in some grid iron tactics.



## Library books are amid Useful tapes and copiers

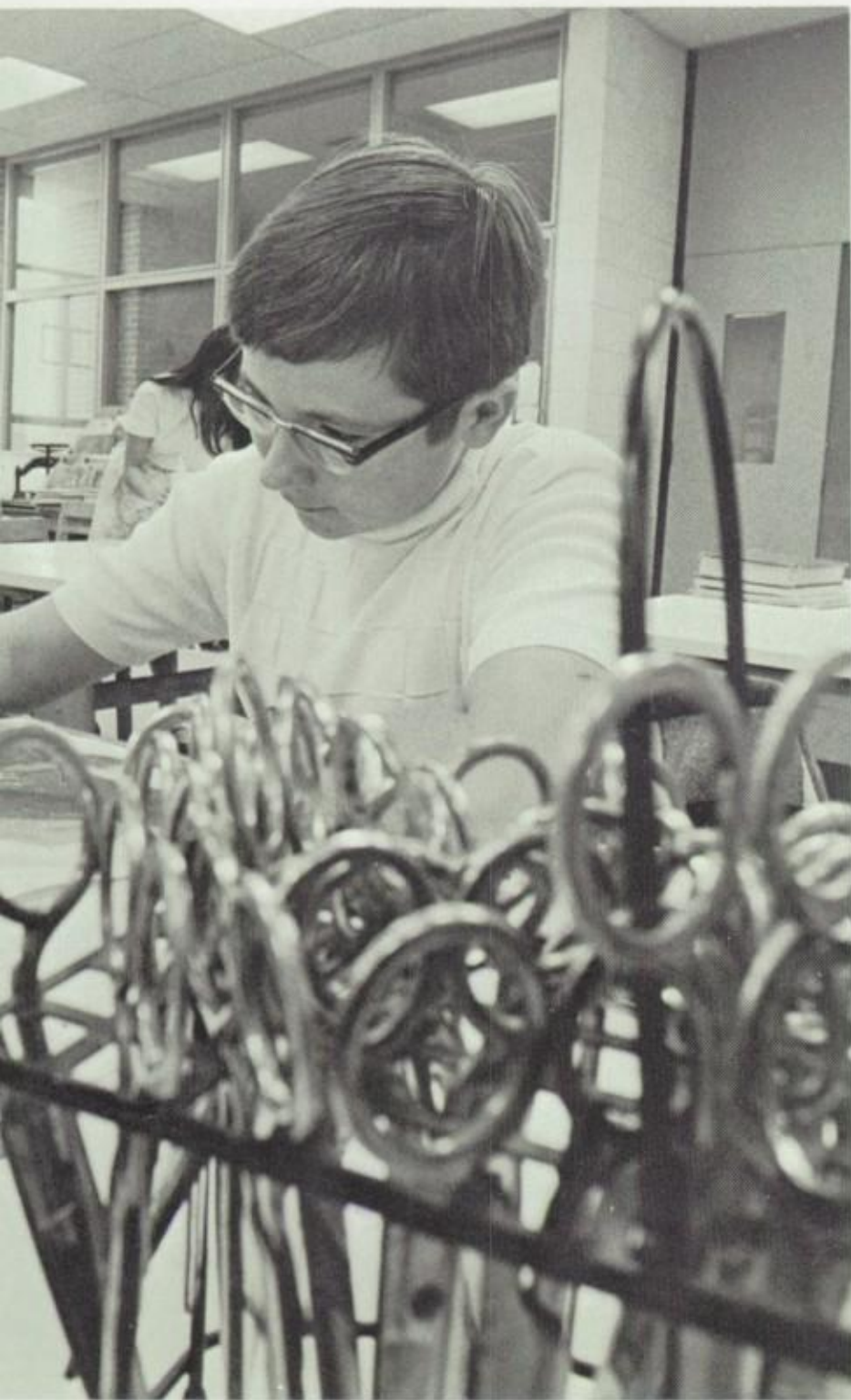
As the size of the student body grew, so too the number of books available to the students increased. Mann's library contains approximately 10,000 volumes, ranging from the very best fiction to the most instructive of encyclopedias.

Students utilized the library in many ways. Some made use of the numerous periodicals in keeping up with the times, while others discovered that it was simply a place to finish last-minute homework or to escape the drudgery of school life.



*above* Nancy Slater is most expressive in conversation. *top right* The new clock stamper is found to be much quicker in stamping permits than it was last year without it. Mary Morris stands beside the stamper while she reads a magazine. *right* Students use the library for research material.





## Strokes from the brush Foretell a creative mind

Art students possessed sensitive hands and creative minds. Through the use of their artistic ability, they expressed moods and feelings. The art classes experimented with woodcutting, collages, and sculpture.

During Christmas many students worked on sets for "Amahl and the Night Visitors," and with the profit purchased a jig saw. After first semester, seventy students submitted paintings to the Scholastic Art Awards. Their talents brightened Mann.



*left* Art requires more than just the ability to draw. Mike Clardy and Mike Stockton take time to study sketches and photography in order to get ideas for their work. *above* Karen Black finds many complementary colors by making various combinations on her sheet. *top* Duane Slack finds that art, as any academic subject, requires intense concentration to produce a product worth while of the time involved. Patience, too, is vital to maintain a steady sweep of the brush.



## United in music, students

### Project voice and brass

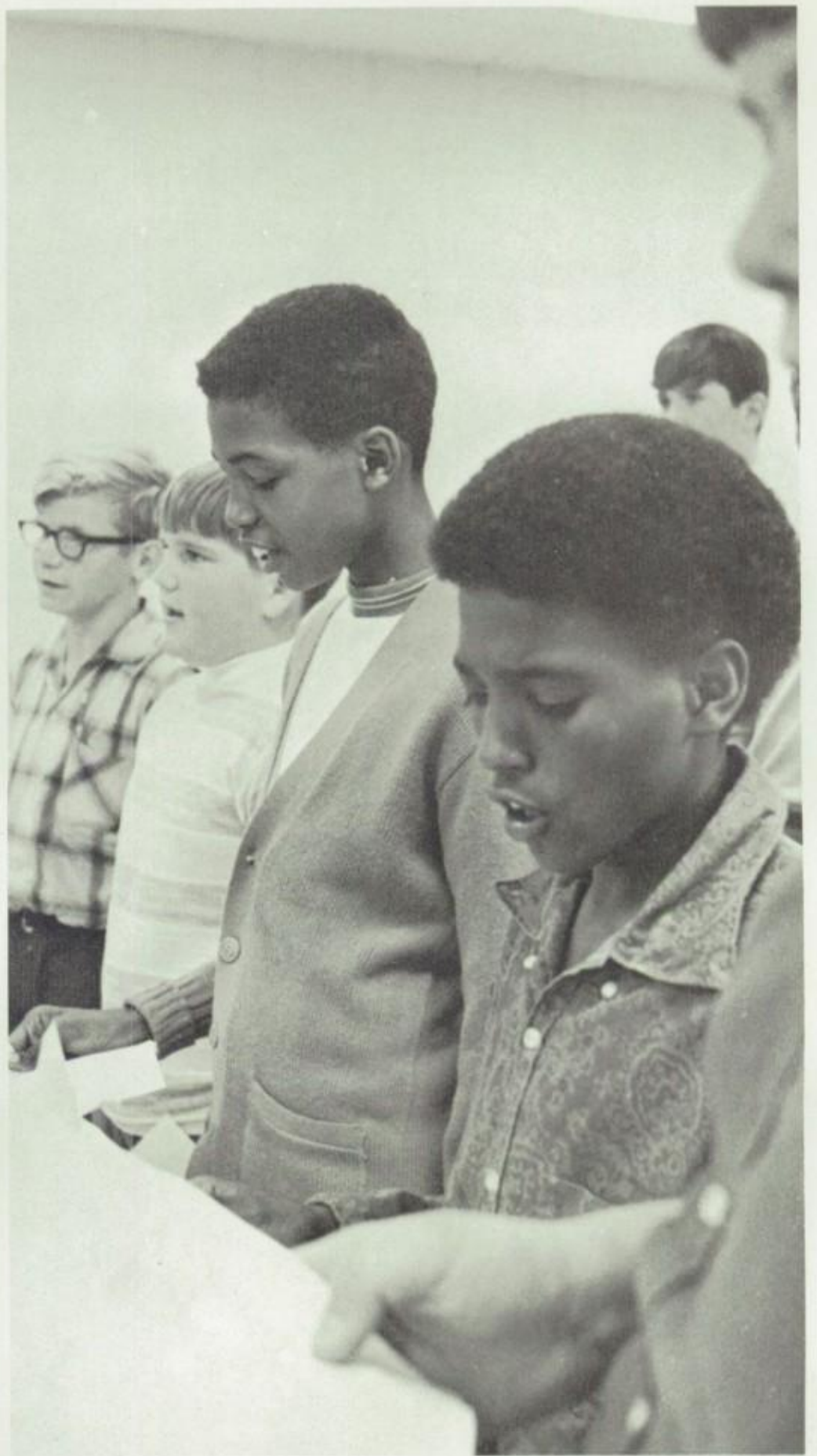
The sounds of singing drifted through the halls of the fine arts building. The rhythmic beat of a march seeped beneath the door of the band room. Mann's music students practiced to achieve the perfection required of all musicians.

The drive for perfection resulted in honors for many music students. Eighteen choral students auditioned for the All-State Chorus and received the judges' approval to participate in the program at Columbia. Eight band members won All-State Band honors. These musicians took part in a weekend band program at Furman University.

The band and choral students displayed their talents in school assemblies and public concerts. Class sessions aided the students in their preparations for the special programs presented during the year. The annual spring concert climaxed the year for Mann's music students.





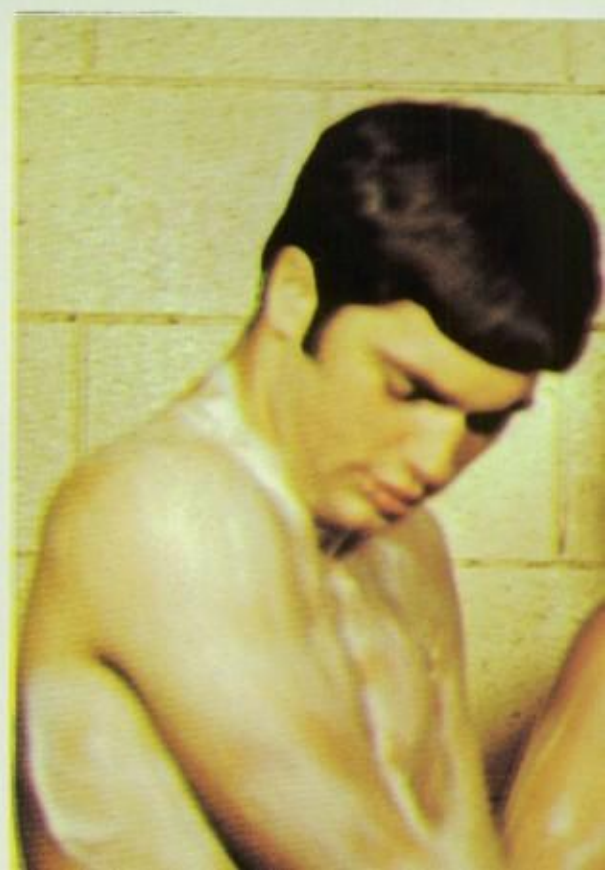


*top far left* Janet Gray, Curry Thrailkill, and Gloria Townes participate at the top of their lungs as Mrs. McCauley directs the chorus in how not to let the music drown out the voices. *far left* Jerry Hendrix listens for the chimes in order to begin vibrating the walls with the beat of his drum. *center bottom* Part of the band plays the alma mater in practice during class. Mr. Parker emphasizes the necessity to maintain a steady beat as well as trying to keep in step during half-time performances. *top center* Boys work to achieve the opportunity to join the mixed chorus next year. *above* Bobby Crouch and Jimmy Rice flip page after page of notes and correlate them with barred stanzas.



# Activities add spice To daily routine By dances, sports

Spirit improves with participation . .







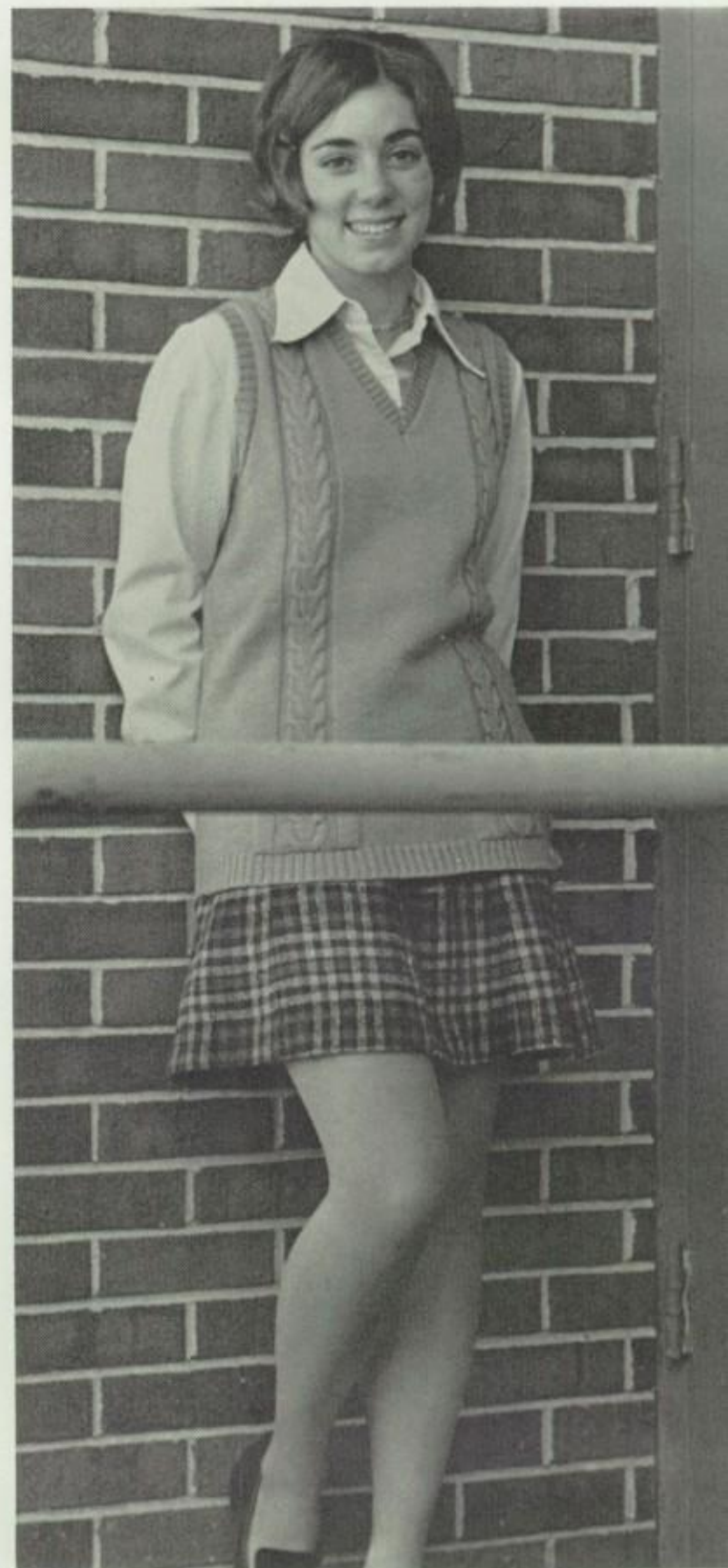
No one denies the purpose of the school — to educate its pupils. But education without extracurricular activities is dancing without music. Activities add the spice that make the long days shorter and provide the mood which sets J. L. Mann apart from other schools.

Sports events, pep rallies, plays, assembly programs, dances — all improve that intrinsic quality known as school spirit. One short step has been taken this year, but it was a distinctive step because activities provided a different framework.

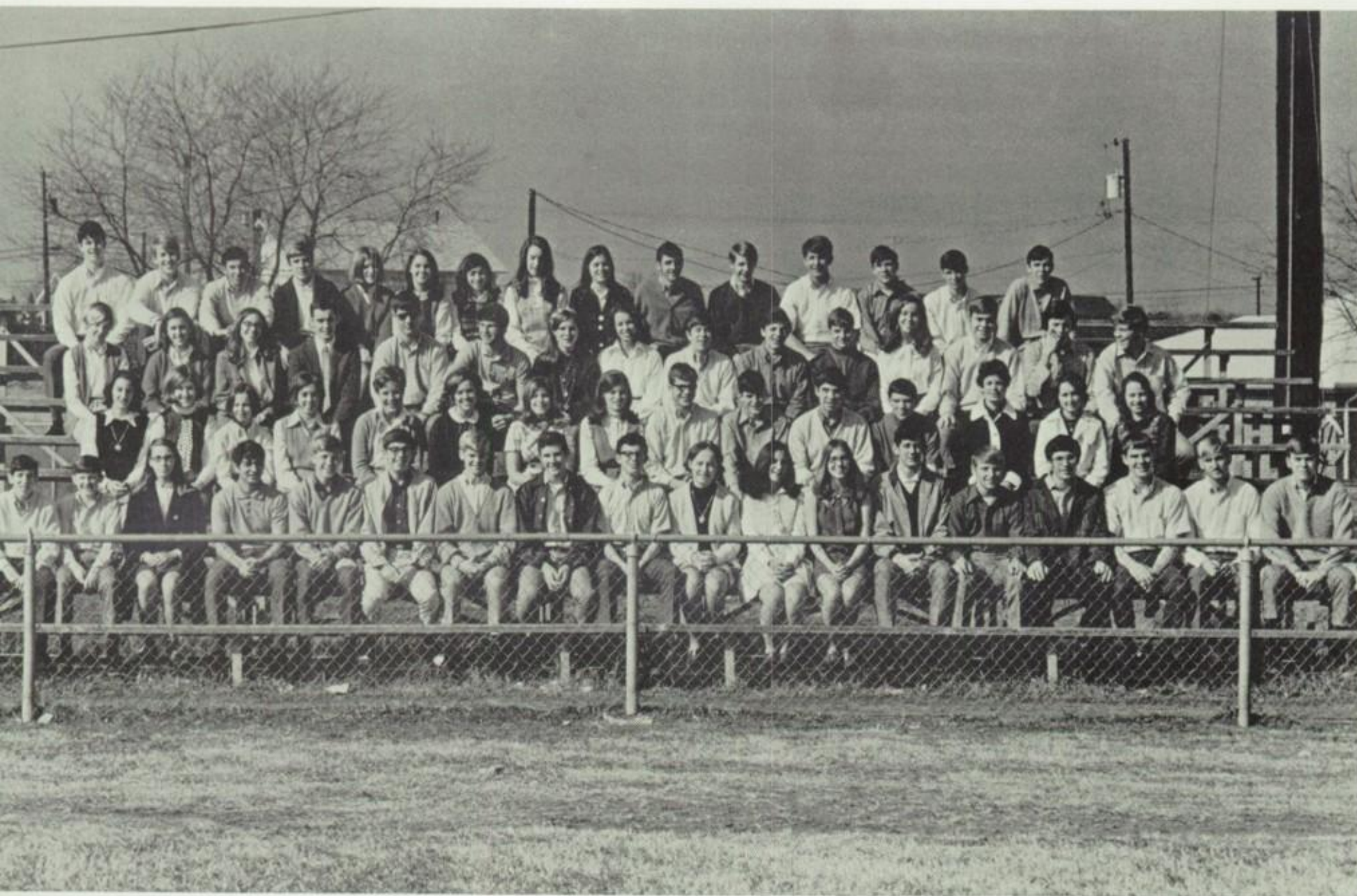


## Mann student body designates Sally Jackson To preside as first female council president

*right* Sally Jackson serves as president of Mann's student body. She was the first girl elected to this office since the school opened. Her duties include presiding over council meetings and representing Mann in the Inter-high school council. *left* As secretary of the student body, Tom Webber keeps the minutes of all council meetings. *below* Elected to serve as student body treasurer was George Burdette. *below right* George Hundley was elected as second man in the student council.







Acting as the voice of the student body, members of Mann's student council sought the answers to problems which developed during the school year.

The seventh and eighth graders elected representatives to form their own council, which handled the problems of Mann's junior high students.

Both groups sponsored numerous projects during the year, such as the school-wide spirit campaign. The councils linked students with the operation of their school.

*above right* The senior and junior high student councils are comprised of student body and class officers, homeroom presidents, committee chairmen, and the editors of the school publications. *above* The junior high council considers problems of the seventh and eighth graders.

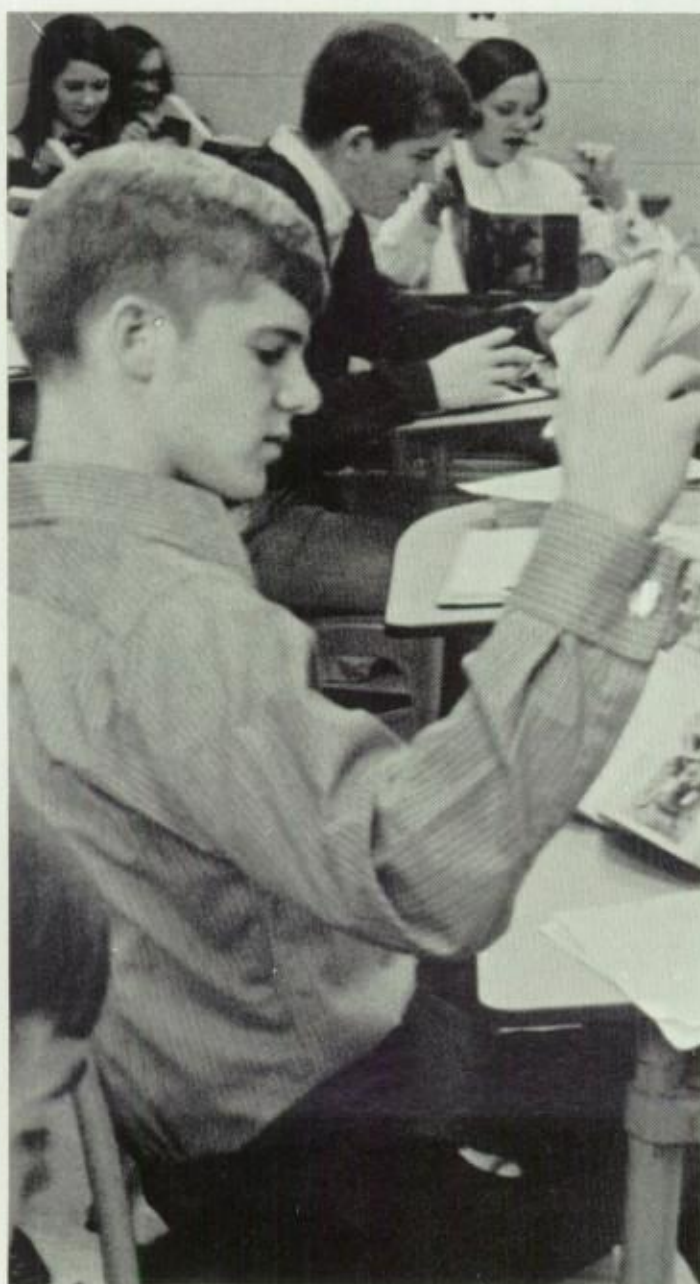


## Current affairs members Discuss world problems

The Current Affairs club discovered, shortly after the year started, that they had more to discuss than there was time for discussion. Many current problems affect high school youths directly and immediately.

President Maggie Edge led panel discussions on the draft lottery, the possibility of a lowered voting age and the current fad — rock festivals.

This club did not try to present a solution to these world problems but brought them into the open.



*top and bottom right* The Current Affairs club under the direction of Mr. Curtis Landrum discuss various world problems. *left* Mark Wells awaits his turn to enter the discussion on drug abuse.







## Mann library assistant Head scrapbook project

The Library club's main goals for this year were to obtain information about the surrounding area as well as to train assistants for library work.

Members of the club collected information about the history and geography of Greenville county. In honor of South Carolina's tricentennial, the members assembled the material in scrapbook form. Judi Williams, president, and Libby Mitchell, vice-president, headed the project.

In April, Mrs. Lydia Rose and Miss Grace Greer, sponsors, took the club to the state convention which was held in Columbia where they represented Mann at the state convention.

*top* The Library Assistants club meets in the library conference room to discuss future plans and projects. *above* Frankie McAlister searches for the card of a returned book as Libby Mitchell aids a fellow classmate with a magazine.





## Art club students design Sets of play production

Talented Art club students at Mann have had some of their work displayed in the school library. The club planned and executed the scenery for *Amahl and the Night Visitors*. Many hours were spent after school and on Saturdays to finish the stage sets.

Miss Diane Snipes, adviser, is also head of the art department. Breck Rollins is president of the club, with Micky Vest, Victor Chapin, and Mike Clardy serving as other officers.



top Art club members further appreciation of art forms in monthly meetings. lower right Sam Harrison completes a pen and ink drawing for exhibition at Liberty Life. lower left Students create their own jungle beasts.







top Debbie Valis, Pat Jones, and Yvette Beaks are entertained by the new members initiation. Each new member is required to do some form of dramatic art. middle The Drama club, the largest club at Mann, must meet in the auditorium to accommodate all the members. bottom Randee Bagwell and Lynn Boles present a one-act play for the Drama club entitled "Something Unspoken". This play was written by Tennessee Williams.



## Short plays provide Dramatists With stimulating entertainment

One act plays at each Drama club meeting have been the bill of fare this year. Ruth Nelms, Pam Chappel, and Karen Bradley starred in "The Purple Doorknob", Bill Iannone and Peggy Thompson in "The Barefoot Bag", and Robert Rice and Franklin Robinson in "Who Killed Doc Robbin".

The Thespian society and the Drama club are closely related. Starting this year, a Thespian must be a member of the Drama club. Miss Mary Garrett is sponsor, Bill Iannone, president, and Maggie Kramer, vice-president.







*above* Girls try out their balancing ability as they jump on the trampoline. *left* After a club meeting Patty Moore helps guard her side of the trampoline. *below* The club members take time from their everyday schedules to officiate at after-school intramurals.

## Athletic club plans trip To rustic Camp Mondamin

A weekend trip to Camp Mondamin highlighted the events sponsored by the Girls' Athletic Club. Those allowed to participate in this weekend of sports had previously earned 200 or more points in intramurals.

Girls' Athletic club, headed by Miss Linda Reeves; President Patty Moore; Ann Doherty, Vice-president; Secretary Ola Bröckman; and Treasurer Marion Stevels, also sponsored the annual powderpuff game between the junior and senior girls. Profit from this game and a bake sale enabled the girls to contribute to the fund for the tennis courts.







## Block M Club orders

## New jackets and letters

A banquet held for all participants on the football team started the year for the Block M club. At the banquet, trophies were presented to the members who had done outstanding work during the football season. The Block M club also sponsors trophies for all sports.

This year, under the direction of Rick Weathers, president; Dale Massey, vice-president; Randy Whiting, secretary, and Ed Taylor, treasurer, the Block M club members have sold plastic footballs and during the games they sold refreshments. Part of the money from these projects has gone towards the tennis courts.



*top* The Block M club accepts only those boys who have earned a block letter in one of the various sports at Mann. *above* Due to integration, boys earning a Block B at Beck high were able to become members of the Block M club. *right* Bill Davis, Steve Shepherd, Randy Mace, Rocky Lane, Rick Couch, and Tony Smith, members of the Block M club, discuss their newest project.



## Pep club inspires spirit With posters and skits

One of the largest clubs, the Pep club, displayed plenty of go. The club never faltered in its purpose of backing the athletic teams.

Supporting the Patriots took money, so the membership went into the selling game. Gold mugs emblazoned with the J. L. Mann seal provided the funds for flowers to honor the senior basketball players' mothers at the last home ball game. Under the direction of President Van McClenaghan, the club sponsored the homecoming activities.



*top* Miss Cary Prickett listens to suggestions made by club members about homecoming activities. *middle* Pep club president, Van McClenaghan leads the club in a discussion about the selling of gold mugs. *bottom* Pep club members discuss whether to hold the club meetings after school.





## Music club hears ideas From various programs

A polished, professional performance of Menotti's *Amahl and the Night Visitors* gave Music club members a chance to perform in a contemporary opera. Although the Music club did not produce the opera entirely, they did assist the cast and stage crew in various ways. At one meeting, club president, Susan Knight, arranged for the cast of the opera to explain Menotti's work.

At one of the last club meetings all-state band members from Mann performed and told about their auditions and concert.



top left Annett Fickel and Debra Kriegal await the instruction to begin playing their next number. bottom left The Music club listens to Mann's All-state band members perform their selections. right Donna O'Dell plays her clarinet for the Music Club.



## Science club experiments With exciting horizons

A total eclipse of the sun, visible in the Greenville area of the state, drew members of the Science club together on Saturday. Long before the trip materialized the young scientists spent meeting times discussing telescopic equipment and the possibility of rain.

"Think positively" became the slogan of the club, and "It can't possibly rain" the watchword.

Science club is an organization which draws together young people interested in nature and environment. Johnny Chambers headed the group while Jim Bolt fiercely took notes.



*top* Science club members Lewis Cason and Johnny Chambers relax as they listen to a speaker during club period. *right* Mr. Arthur Holmes, adviser, gets a chuckle from the comment "We work too hard!" *above* The Science club, responsive as usual, is engrossed by Mr. Holmes' demonstrations.







## JETS recruit members

### Inspire new engineers

Mr. James Leonard, Greenville area sponsor for the Junior Engineering Technical Society clubs spoke to the Mann JETS on civil engineering.

Officers, president, Carl Dombrosky and vice-president, David Whitmire, attended the JETS state meeting held at the U.S.C. Engineering building in the spring.

Working with Carl and David were John Chambers, secretary, and Steve Foster, treasurer. Mrs. Elizabeth Reagan, who portrayed the germ free member of the coming smog world, was the club's sponsor.



*top* The diligent young experimenters of the JETS club express a sigh of relief for a rest from their difficult tasks. *left* Jim Wallace and Gary White-side refuse to face the reality that  $H_2O$  does compose water. *above* JETS' club president, Carl Dombrosky, gives a typical reaction to a "Reagan explanation."





## FBLA have speakers During club meetings

The Future Business Leaders of America, advised by Mrs. Nell Wilson and Miss Rebecca Forrester, have had outside speakers for many of their club meetings for the fall.

Mr. Robert McIntyre of Snelling and Snelling spoke on "The Secretary and Her First Job."

For their spring project, the FBLA combined with the FHA to present a spring fashion show. The fashion show was in coordination with Ivey's.

*top* The FBLA members listen as Kathy Fisher and Carolyn Annis explain the duties of a secretary. *middle* Officers include Marilyn Annis, treasurer, Deborah Stanley, vice-president, Carolyn Annis, secretary, and Kathy Fisher, president. *bottom* Mr. Ray Mixon, speaker from Greenville TEC, spoke on the opportunities and courses available at TEC.





*top* Gail Davis, president, directed the activities of the FHA and helped in getting speakers for the club. *middle* Mr. Coope, detective from the Greenville Police Department, demonstrated the different types of narcotics at the April meeting. *bottom* Through demonstration and lectures, the FHA members have learned different methods of decorating homes, rooms, and Christmas ornaments.



## Speakers demonstrate Cooking arts to FHA

Topics of speakers the FHA heard this year ranged from making attractive decorations to the dangers in narcotics.

In early December, Mrs. Joe Nichol explained and demonstrated many attractive Christmas decorations.

Mr. Rick Braswell spoke on the responsibilities youth have toward the home, school, and community.

A detective from the Greenville police department, Mr. Cooper, gave a demonstrated lecture on narcotics at the April meeting.

President Gail Davis directed the activities of the FHA, assisted by Sally Sizemore, vice-president.





## Bus drivers learn routes

### For desegregation plan

The mid-year changeover of schools seriously affected Mann's transportation program.

Bus drivers discovered that it was no mean task to deliver over 2,000 students to their various schools and still arrive there on time. Overcrowded buses forced them to run two high school routes in the afternoon.

Several new buses and expert guidance in changing routes allowed Mann's ten regular drivers to safely transport students to and from school daily. What had seemed an insurmountable task became a working reality.

*right* Bus drivers for the J. L. Mann students learned more about Greenville in traveling their new routes. *opposite top* Randy Hiller amuses himself as he anticipates the fishing trip planned ahead for the club. *right* Sonny Ballard examines a pistol as the club discussed the dangers involved in the handling of firearms. *below* The club views scenery and hunting from the film "Wildlife."







## Rod and Gun club host Speakers on gun safety

For those students who are interested in learning more about outdoor life and the use of firearms, the Rod and Gun Club is the gathering place for you! Time: every club Tuesday; where: classrooms and in the field.

Mr. Lawrence Dillard and Mr. Peter Murray, advisers, were the planning committee who interested the all-boy club in wildlife settings. Films preceded an interesting fishing trip.

Speakers from the Greenville Gun club talked on the use and safety of guns. A visit to the Gun club and free target shooting were the highlights of the year.



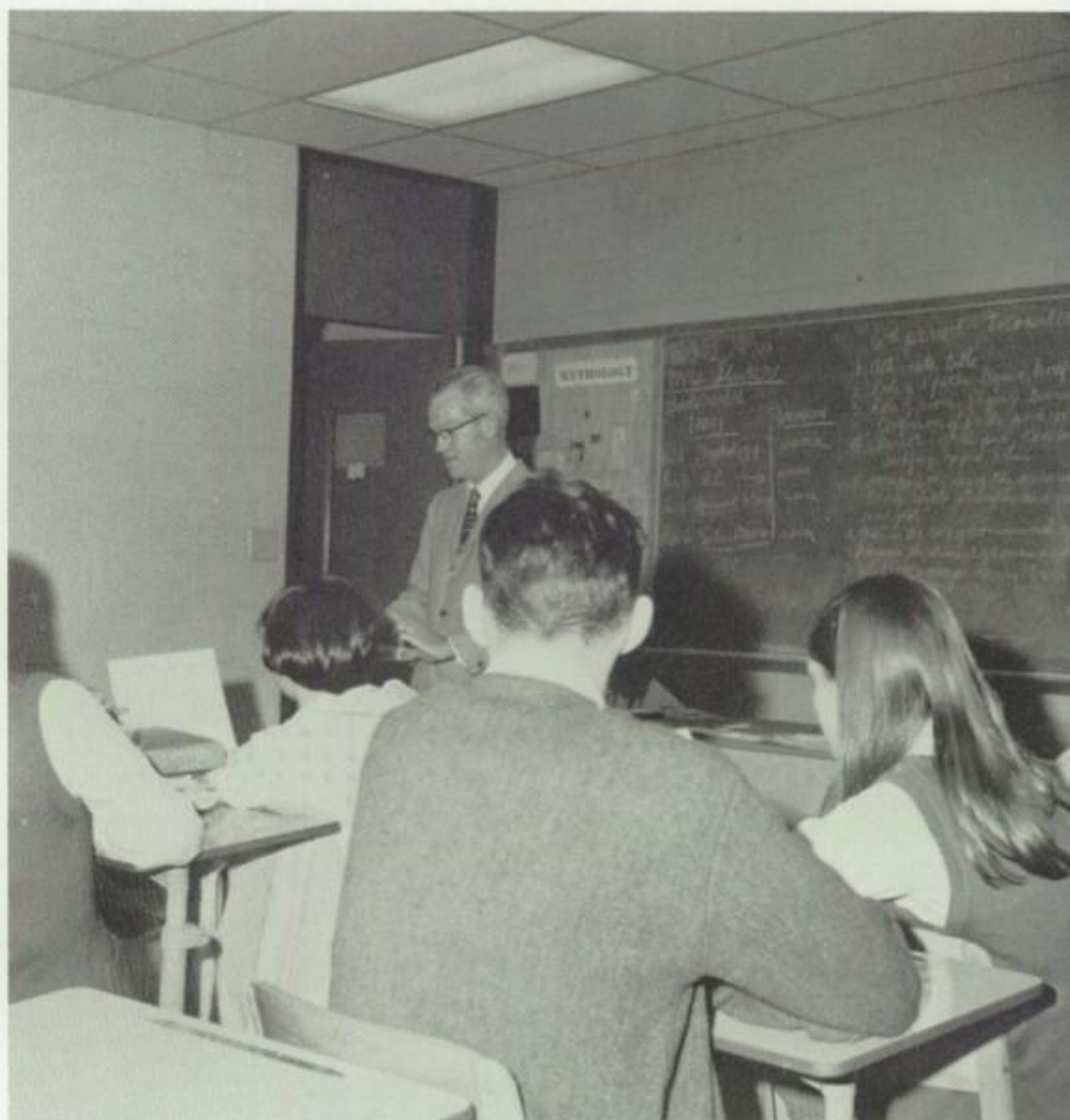


## Creative writers present Original compositions

Students interested in literary composition organized the Creative Writing club at the beginning of this school year. The club offered members a chance to present their work, to receive criticism, and to discuss the techniques and works of more famous writers.

The members were at times entertained by or amazed at the works of their fellow students. Whenever possible, they listened to lectures and readings by some of Greenville's local talent such as Furman's Dr. Alfred Reid, a poet.

The club explored all areas of literature, including essays, short stories, sketches, and poetry. Most important, they received information about writing contests and the procedure for making entries into magazines, with the ever-present hope of their creations being published.



*above left* Michael Kilgore explains to the club the differences in the composition of a sketch and a short story. *top right* Dr. Alfred Reid, an English professor at Furman University, reads selections of poetry from his book, *Lady Godiva's Lovers* to his audience. *above right* Linda Williams, Debra Bailey, Nancy Slater, Beverly Harrison, and Janis McMakin listen as Dr. Reid discusses the complex process of writing poetry. *bottom right* Gary Cantrell demonstrates his talent for composing free verse poetry to club members as he reads one of his better poems.







## N. H. S. holds induction; Opens portable bookstore

The National Honor Society is dedicated to the standards of scholarship, leadership, character, and service. Fifty juniors and seniors with these qualifications were inducted. In early October, they were led by Mr. Bruce in reciting the society's pledge at an induction ceremony. Dr. John Crabtree of Furman University spoke to the assembly.

So began the new members' participation in the organization. They met monthly, and were led by officers Patty Moore, president; Lynn Stall, vice-president; Cathy Coker, secretary; and Lewis Cason, treasurer. This year Mrs. Ann Herlong was faculty advisor to Mann's chapter of the society, and under her leadership, the members undertook several new projects. As school opened, senior members of the NHS aided seventh graders on a tour of the Mann campus. Later, the members of the NHS opened a bookstore and very profitably sold a varied selection of paperbacks to students during their lunch hours and before school. Many NHS members volunteered their services as teachers' aides. Thus, the National Honor Society fulfilled its obligation of service to Mann.

above NHS officers, inductees and speakers assemble on stage for an induction service. *top middle* Members of NHS are l. to r. B. Garret, K. Pryor, S. Goodwin, K. Fisher, D. Fulmer, J. West, B. McClesky, V. Dayhood, P. Moore, A. Paylor, B. Cooke, B. McDonald, J. Echerd, L. Hamby, P. Kriegel, N. Slater, E. Collins, L. Rose, J. McMakin, D. Bailey, L. Mitchell, K. Campbell, J. Harris, S. Seiz, M. Walworth, M. McCuen, C. Hutzler, M. Castles, J. Chambers, D. Stripling, A. Doherty, R. Bagwell, L. Dawsey, L. Richardson, A. Hollingsworth, C. Coker, A. Green, K. Pollard, D. Lambert, H. Wells, C. Dombrosky, S. Jackson, W. Cleveland, R. Whiting, B. McClain, S. Ulmer, G. Almers, C. Henelt, G. Burdette, J. Mills, P. Davis, C. Berry, W. Boyter, D. Brand, L. Cason, J. Gray, M. Schultzman, P. Gombola, M. Watson, J. Bolt, P. Marshall, C. Groves, M. Radford, V. Lipe, J. Starr, D. O'Connor, T. Webber, L. Stall, C. Thompson, and J. Curtis. *far left* Speaker Dr. Crabtree and NHS sponsor, Mrs. Herlong, wait for the induction ceremony to begin.





Members of the Building and Grounds committee are: *back row* Debbie Leake, Mary McCuen, Martha Metz, Victor Lipe, Neil Walker, Mr. Dillard, adviser, and Ellen Collins. *front row* Karin Groce, Debbie Bailey, Debbie Bowen, Donna Aycok, Kaye Landreth, Pat Saad, Missy Walworth, Diane Fulmer, and Kathy Fisher. The Building and Grounds committee is responsible for leading clean-up campaigns on campus.

## Committee participation Encourages school spirit

Student representation has long been an integral part of all school affairs. Members of the administration and faculty encouraged juniors and seniors to take an active part in student government by joining one of the five standing committees.

Whether they concerned themselves with the supervision of student body elections or the instigation of a campus clean-up campaign, the members of every committee donated their time and efforts in valuable service to help make Mann a better place for all its students.



Cafeteria committee members; *back row* Claudia Berry, Sam Rorex, Janet Tucker, Debbie Valis, Bob Fentress, Jan Henderson. *front row* Jane Harris, Mitzy Smith, Beth Jones, Jeff Chapman, Suzanne Garlington, Charles West, and Annette Fickle, try to improve cafeteria conditions.







Supervising elections is the job of: *back row* Randee Bagwell, Susan Goodwin, Becky Bailey, Kaye Campbell, Wade Cleveland, Jim Wallace, Tim DuBose, and Van McClenaghan. *front row* Barbara Welborn, Margaret Rose, Christy Neese, Dawne Stripling, Bonnie Cook, Cathy Brand, Patty Moore, and Louise Dawsey.



Arranging assemblies for 1,400 people requires the work of: *back row* Diane Brand, Lewis Cason, Johnny Chambers, Walton Boyter, Jenny Scales, Kathy Dayhood. *front row* Barbie McCleskey, Tommy Keith, Janet Dearman, Faye Campbell, Christine Hutzler, Jenny Middleton, Rhonda Aiken, Becky Lawless, Cathy Hogan, and Leona Young. *opposite page* If you want to know how short your skirt can be, or how long you can let your hair grow, ask these members of the Social Standards committee. *back row* Bud Carpenter, Cathy Coker, Connie Smith, Alice Paylor, Randy Mace, Sue O'Rourke, and Judy Ballard. *front row* Maggie Kramer, Susan Lee Forrester, Linda Chabra, Jimmy Patrick, Henrietta Sweeney, Beth McDonald, Susan Seiz, and Craig Marchant.





top Ellen Collins, news editor, is responsible for the front page. above Marlene Gilliam sorts cards from homeroom teachers. top right Maggie Kramer, editor of the *Mann-U-Script*, laughs at a humorous story while on the phone. right Janice McMakin, Steve Freeman, Carol Thompson, Paulie Sexton, and Ben McClain select literature for the *Eikon*.





## Staff manages production Of paper and pageant

The *Mann-U-Script* published 16 issues during the '69-'70 year. It placed second in the October contest of the South Carolina Scholastic Press Association, third in the November contest, and first in the January competition.

Under the leadership of Maggie Kramer, the *Mann-U-Script* has become a vital asset in school communication.



top Business manager Debbie Valis checks the correct size of a new ad for the next issue of the *Mann-U-Script*. above Warren Falcon measures the lengths of stories for the feature page. He is also editor of the literary magazine, the *Eikon*. right top Alphabetizing name cards for the directory is a very confusing job for Christine Hutzler. right Lyn Richardson writes a column for the editorial page, "Square Peg in a Mann Hole".



## Fourteen staff members Produce 1970 Talismann

The *Talismann* existed as a group for one purpose — to provide the J. L. Mann student body with a unique and accurate account of the year.

The year started lackadaisically, but the pace picked up as the year wore on. Frustrations, deadlines and copy that "just won't do", became the reason for living for fourteen people for one hour daily.

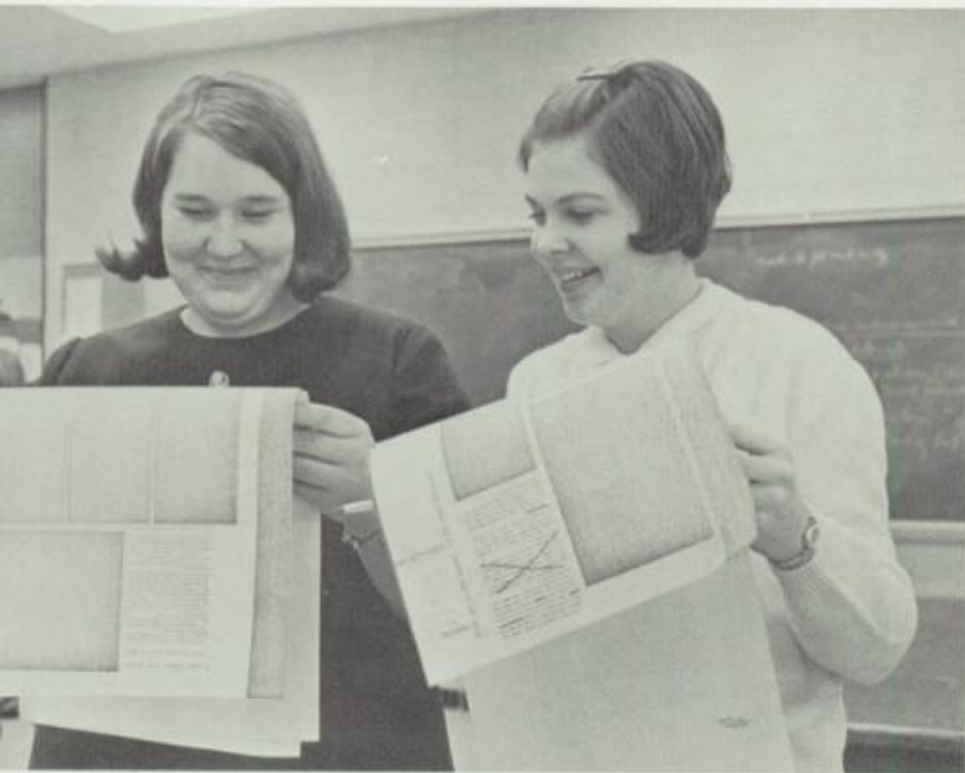
New innovations in layout and design have created a book which the staff hopes is more modern in concept than those of recent years.



top left Bill Bowen, Craig Marchant, and Bob Ferris managed the sports section of the *Talismann*. bottom left Ginny Middleton worked on this year's ninth grade section. right As editor of the 1970 *Talismann*, Lynn Stall had the big responsibility for meeting the required deadlines. opposite top Becky Bailey and Jane Harris were in charge of writing copy for the yearbook. opposite middle Claudia Berry, Mary McCuen, and Ann Green were in charge of the various grade sections.

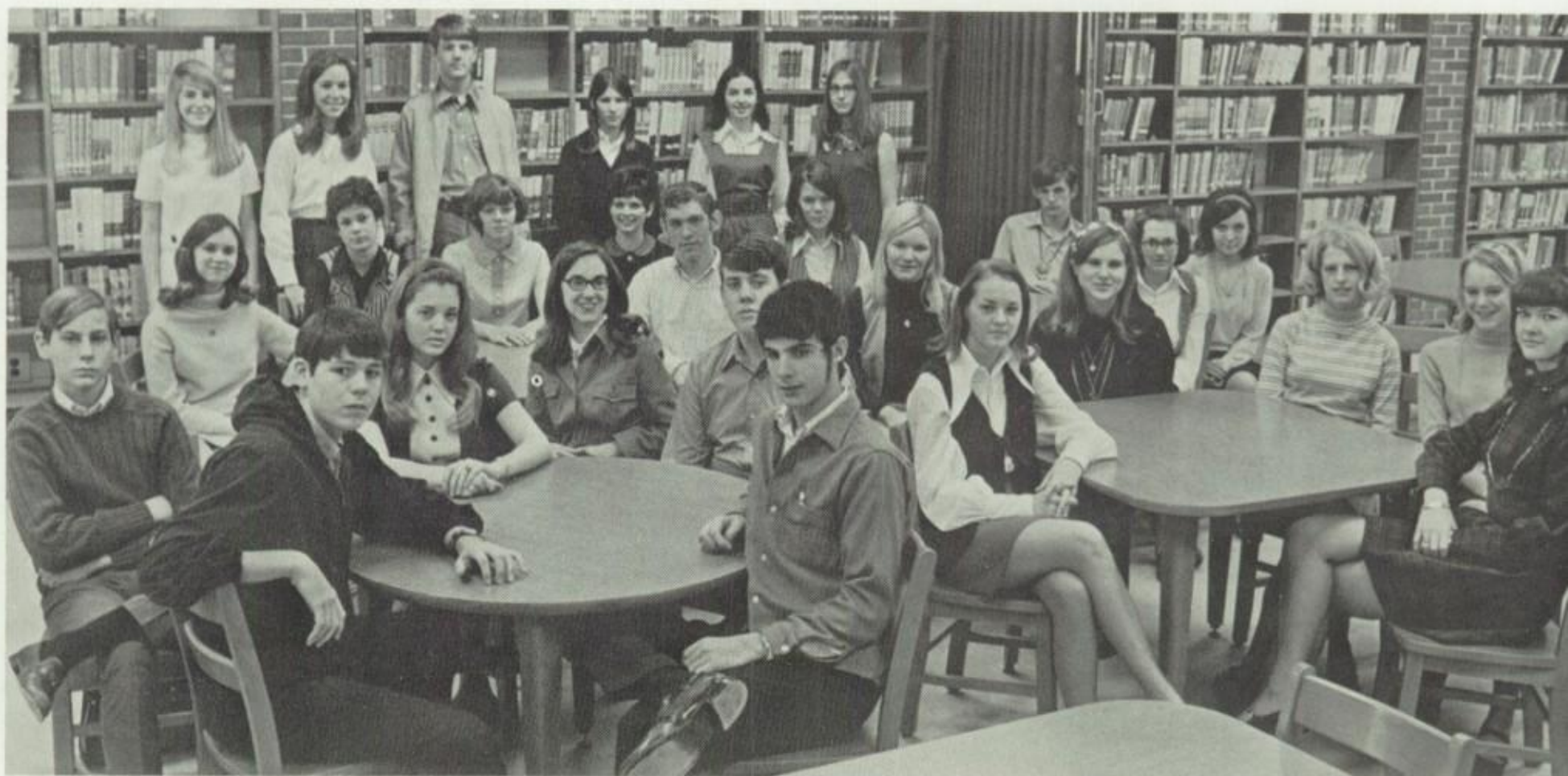






top right Judy Ballard, assistant editor, looks over competitive yearbooks. bottom right Helen Sherwod, club editor, looks on as Ann Doherty, assistant editor, types some Pep club copy. above Jan Henderson, business manager, and Barbara Welborn, assistant business manager, keeps a record of all money received from yearbook ads.



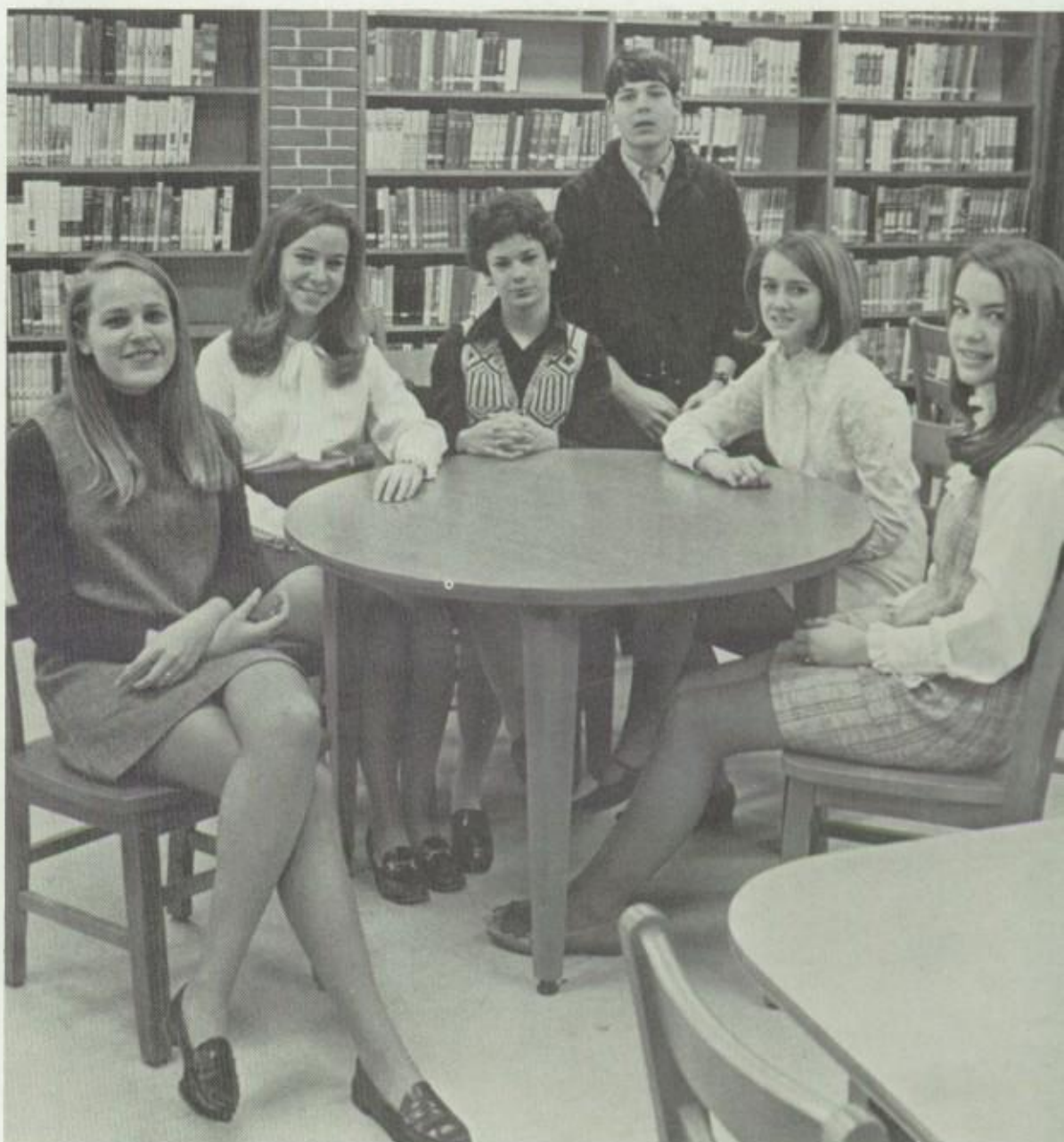


## Outstanding students join Different honor societies

Students showing an excellence in the fields of journalism and the dramatic arts comprised the membership of Quill and Scroll and the Thespain Society. Induction required were that members demonstrate their worthiness for membership.

Quill and Scroll members published the *Eikon*, annual literary magazine, and aided the school by making daily announcements.

As Thespians, membership standing required that they devote a certain number of hours to some phase of dramatic production.



top Members of the Thespians Society are from left to right: Brian Nokleby, Warren Falcon, Debbie Valis, Carol Thompson, Phil Davis, Bill Iannone, Lyn Boles, Cathy Brand, Maggie Kramer, Janet Tucker, Pat Jones, Wade Cleveland, Elizabeth Conway, Sharon Williams, Jack Greer, Beth McDonald, Kathy Pryor, Beth Garrett, Susan Saiz, Helen Wells, Louise Dawsey, Judy Echerd, Ellen Collins, Wilson Edison, Susan Conrad, Kay Abercrombie, Peggy Thompson. bottom Members of the Quill and Scroll Society are from left to right: Judy Ballard, Ellen Collins, Maggie Kramer, Warren Falcon, Ann Doherty, and Lynn Stall.





# Features







*above* After the football season Dale Massey and Jimmy Patrick became cheerleaders. *right* Bud Carpenter wore his block M sweater until his Patriot coat was finished. The Pep club sponsored Bud as mascot. *below* Making friends and being congenial is one of the cheerleaders' duties. *bottom right* Patty Moore, captain, has learned to keep spirits high through a winning or a losing season. *bottom left* Kathy Dayhood exhibits a typical Patriot pose during the last pep rally of the year.







## Cheerleaders raise spirit During Mann pep rallies

Encouraging school spirit and supporting Mann's varsity sports were the jobs of the varsity cheerleading squad. The group, made up of three seniors, two juniors, and two sophomores, led the student body in rousing cheers at pep rallies and all football and basketball games.

During the basketball season the cheerleaders added four senior boys to the squad. Martin Dudley, Dale Massey, Jimmy Patrick, and Randy Whiting learned the cheers and quickly became a part of Mann's "spirit machine".



*left* Enthusiasm and tension build up in the last few moments of a close game. Betsy Watson, Bud Carpenter, Linda Chabra, and Patty Moore strain their eyes to see the crucial play. *above* With smiling faces and plenty of Mann spirit the cheerleaders lead the boys to a homecoming victory. They are left to right: Denise Mace, Sally Jackson, Brenda Crawford, Betsy Watson, Linda Chabra, Patty Moore, and Kathy Dayhood.



*top left* Eric Radford, cheerleader Adele Cleveland, and Eddie Bowers share in the happiness of a Patriot victory. *top right* Junior varsity cheerleaders are Pam Crowe, Nancy Westmoreland, Captain Curry Thrailkill, Joan Reid and Adele Cleveland. *middle right* J.V. Cheerleaders enjoy a pep skit. *bottom right* Randy Whiting, Martin Dudley and Dale Massey joined the cheerleading squad to boost Mann's sagging spirit.



## J. V. Cheerleaders add Vivacity and revenue

Junior varsity cheerleaders contributed more to athletic events than boistrous yells.

They raised money for the athletic department by selling booster buttons and programs. The girls aided varsity cheerleaders at pep rallies and provided encouragement for team members at all games.







## Majorettes practice hard To accomplish perfection

A drum roll ushered the majorettes and color guard onto the field at the beginning of Mann's football games. These girls added color to halftime entertainment with their high-stepping routines and precision twirling. New uniforms spiced the halftime appearances.

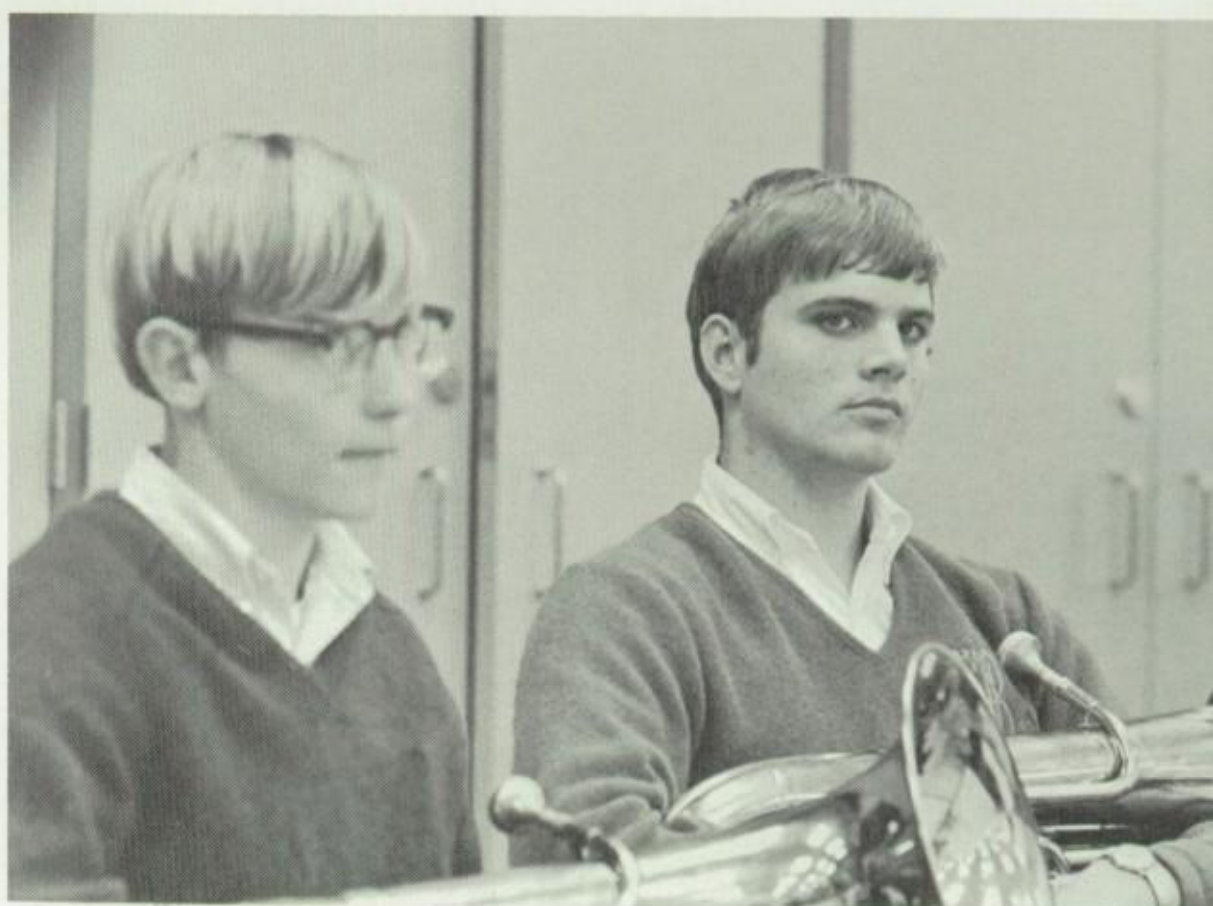


top Chris Cariga, Libby Holden, Lou Ann Skinner, Pat Jones, Susan Simmons, and Terri Forest, Mann's '69-'70 majorettes pose for a group picture. left Pat Jones, head majorette, stands motionless for the Alma Mater. top right from left to right; Kathy Seaborn, Donna McDonald, Linda Pace, Suzanne Garlington, and Janice Forrester form an impressive color guard assemblage. above Majorettes gather along with the band to hear last minute instructions from the drum major.





*top right* Mr. Parker reviews the band. *top middle* David Byars shows the intense concentration which a band major must possess. *right* Randy Page and Craig Brittain wait for the signal to begin. *above* Eddie Gant awaits his signal to begin playing. *bottom right* Band members often find themselves keeping one eye on the progress of the game and the other on their music.







## After hours of practice, Band marches at games

Practice! Practice! Practice! The Marching Patriots spent many hours during class and after school polishing routines.

At half time of football games the 48 members of the band performed rousing selections and intriguing formations. During pep rallies and several assemblies they increased school spirit and entertained the student body.

Throughout the Christmas season the Marching Patriots took honors in the Travelers Rest and Simpsonville parades. They also raised money to travel to Savannah for the St. Patrick's Day Parade.











## Seniors defeat juniors For powderpuff title

Dashing onto the field, junior and senior girls readied themselves for the annual powderpuff game.

An enthusiastic crowd jammed the stands, as spirited cheerleaders rallied the supporters of their teams.

Patty Moore, Vickie Dayhood, and Alice Paylor responded to the senior spirit with three big touchdowns, as they demolished the juniors, 20-0.



*far left* Ellen Collins and Vickie Dayhood clear a hole in the junior line for Patty Moore. *bottom left* Senior cheerleaders Peyton Marshall, Tracy Pellett, Tom Corbett and Gary Whiteside encourage Senior fans with boisterous shouts. *top middle* Johnny Chambers reigns with pride as he is crowned the fourth annual powderpuff queen by Mr. Bruce. *bottom middle* Junior, Donna Woods evades a senior tackle and sprints ahead of Ginny Middleton for the goal line. *far right* Vickie Dayhood carries for the seniors as alert guard Gay Miller pursues the ball.



## Mann welcomes foreign Student Cinzia Serravalle

Different habits and customs greeted exchange student Cinzia Seravalle as she settled down for a year of study and fun in Greenville. Ellen Collins met the same obstacles in her adventure as a candidate in the summer program of the American Field Service.

From Torino, Italy, Cinzia readily adapted to her new surroundings. Conquering "English, southern style" posed her major problem. As an active participant in many school events, Cinzia became a welcome addition to the student body.

Ellen impressed everyone she met in Ashted, England with her southern hospitality and charm. While acquainting herself with her new family and home, she also found time to visit numerous famous English landmarks.



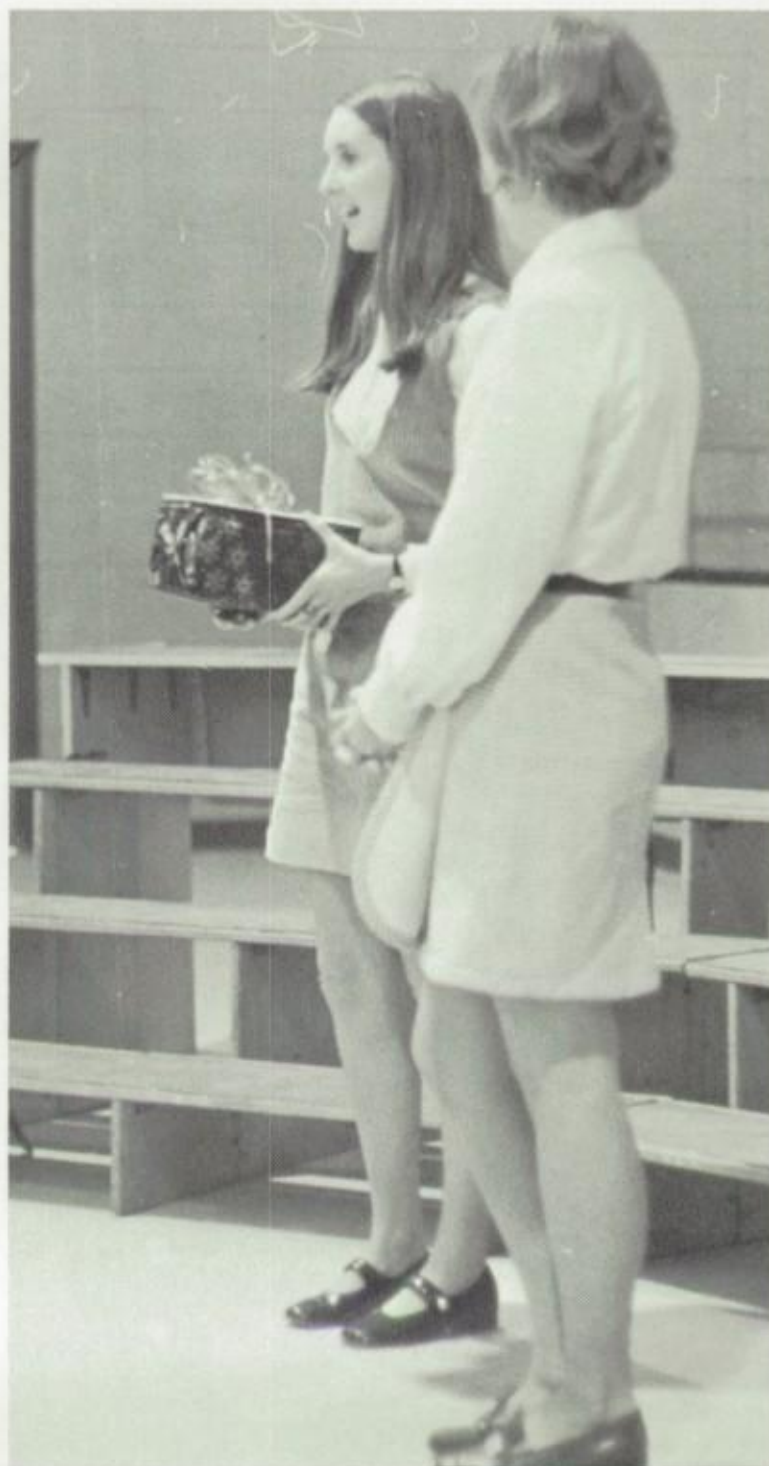
top Ellen Collins presents a letter of honorary citizenship from Mayor Traxler to Albert Yearley. above A trip abroad requires a lot of luggage. Ellen Collins makes sure she has her "Talismann" before she leaves for England. top right At a junior high assembly, Cinzia Seravalle explains the different aspects of Italian life. right Serving as managing editor, Ellen Collins looks over the final proof of the Mann-U-Script.







*above* During the assembly, Cinzia Serravalle receives her ring making her an official Mann "Patriot". *right* The senior class helps Cinzia celebrate her 17th birthday by presenting to her a senior key. *below* As the Mann exchange student, Cinzia helps to acquaint students with Italy, her home.





# Junior class production

## Raises money for dance

The auditorium lights dimmed and the curtain parted. The cast of the junior play, "You Can't Take It With You", moved into action.

The idea of a junior play originated out of a need for money to finance the prom. Under the direction of Mrs. Mary Garrett, a cast emerged from auditions, and rehearsals began each afternoon after school.

The result was a well-performed rendition of the popular Broadway comedy. Cathy Brand, Jeff Sumeral, and David Lambert, Carol Thompson, the rest of the cast and crew, provided an evening of amusing and profitable entertainment.



Left After an argument with the family, Kathy Brand leaves the room, pursued by her finance David Lambert. top right Sam Harrison poses for his portrait while Carol Thompson completes the finishing touches. center right Brian Nokleby and Jeff Sumeral ignore Susan Seiz as she staggers to confront Carol Thompson. bottom right Carol Thompson, Wade Cleveland, and Larry Brockman observe Susan Seiz's condition with concern.





*top left* Helen Wells practices her ballet as Jeff Sumeral and Brian Nokleby discuss Brian's latest invention. *bottom* Kathy Pryor registers amazement as Susan Seiz makes her entrance in front of the prospective in-laws. *top right* Henrietta Sweeney prepares the dinner table for the expected guests.



## Pat Jones, 1970 winner, Reigns at Mardi Gras

A kaleidoscope of colorful balloons and crepe paper depicted the Mardi Gras theme of the 1970 Miss Talismann pageant.

The newspaper staff spent many hours planning the program and decorating the stage. The pageant included musical entertainment by Peggy Thompson, as well as the competition for class beauty titles. The evening came to a climax when Mr. Bruce crowned Pat Jones as Miss Talismann.



*top* While the judges were deciding the winners, a group of dancers carried out the Mardi Gras theme. *middle* The 19 contestants are presented in street clothes first. Some of the contestants are Susan Bartels, Carolyn Nicholson, Marcia Muir, Beth Coleman, Wanda Wood, Susan Forrester, Debbie Coleman, Lynn Stall, Pat Jones, Sally Jackson, and Rhonda Aiken. *right* Lynn Stall, Miss Senior Class, congratulates the 1970 Miss Talismann.







PAT JONES, MISS TALISMANN



above Steve Shepherd escorts Debbie Coleman across the stage to her place in line. left Red roses and a crown identify Pat Jones as Miss Talismann 1970. Pat is crowned by Mr. Bruce before her walk as queen begins.





MISS SENIOR CLASS  
LYNN STALL



SALLY JACKSON



RHONDA AIKEN





MISS JUNIOR CLASS, WANDA WOOD



SUSAN FORRESTER



DEBBIE COLEMAN



Mike,  
 It's been a great  
 year. Have a great  
 summer and stay the  
 great guy you are.  
 See you next  
 year  
 Love,  
 Beth



BETH COLEMAN



CAROLYN NICHOLSON



MISS SOPHOMORE CLASS, MARCIA MUIR





SUSAN BARTELS



NANCY WILLEY



MISS FRESHMAN CLASS, CURRY THRAILKILL



TINA CASADEI



NANA NICHOLSON



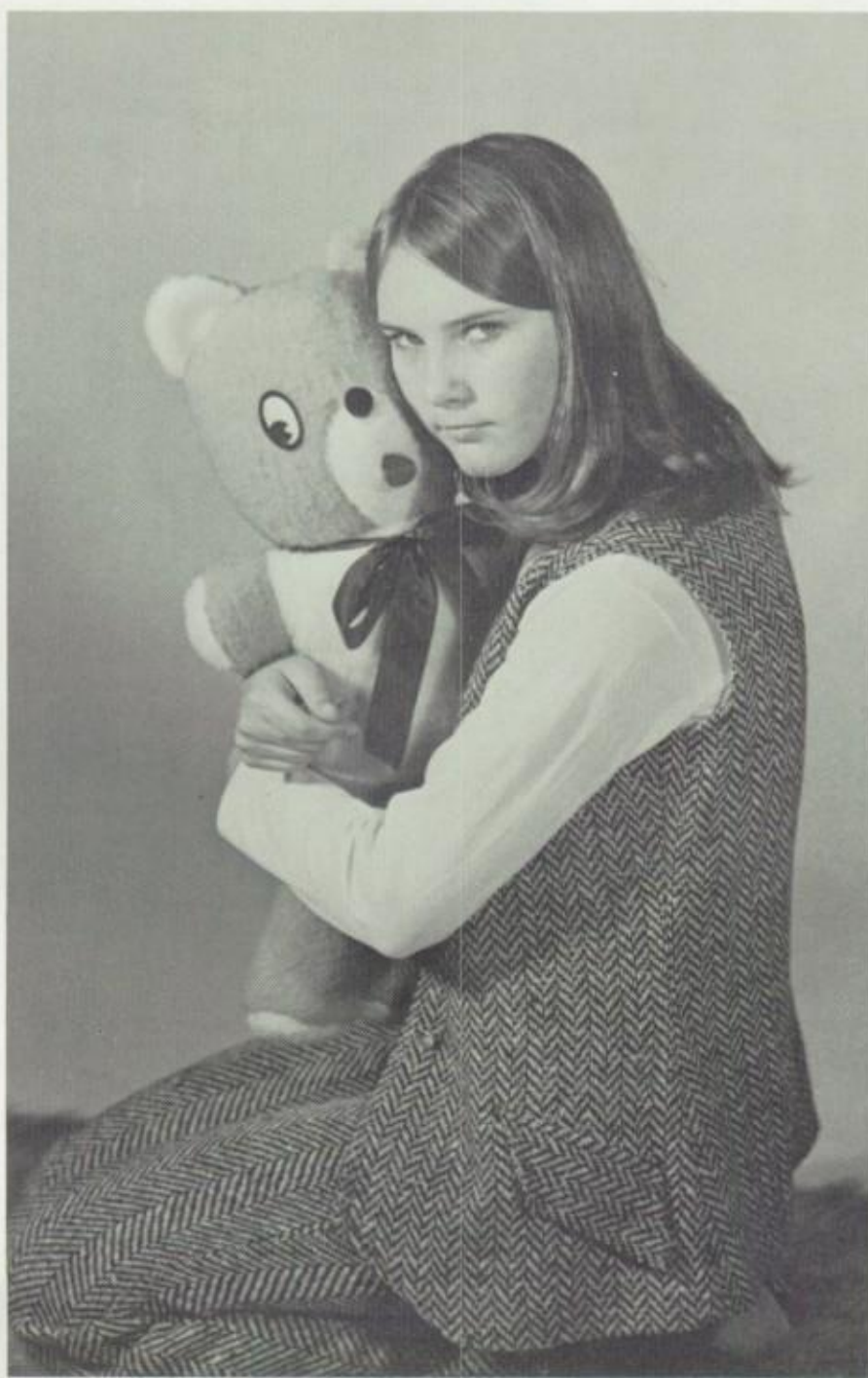
MISS EIGHTH GRADE, DEBBIE DURHAM



LYNN ESTES



CHERYL ROBERSON



MISS SEVENTH GRADE, NANCY SMITH





top During the breakfast scene Maggie Kramer fights to control Vickie Dayhood's temper tantrums. above At the breakfast table Vickie refuses to sit down to eat. Miriam Castles and George Hundley, Helen's brother, watch as Anne fights with Vickie. right While Vickie explores Maggie's suitcase, Maggie attempts to introduce herself as teacher.





## Senior class produces

### "The Miracle Worker"

"The Miracle Worker", a warm, amusing play by William Gibson, told of the childhood of Helen Keller. Through the use of unusual dramatic techniques the production conveyed a variety of personalities and moods.

In leading roles Maggie Kramer portrayed Anne Sullivan and Vickie Dayhood starred as Helen Keller. Tim DuBose appeared as the stern obstinate Captain, and Miriam Castles played his wife, Kate. George Hundley, as James, and Randee Bagwell, as Aunt Ev, completed the Keller family, with Gevonnia Robinson as the family maid.

Under the direction of Mrs. Mary Garrett and Mrs. Elizabeth Reagan, the performances on March 19-20 gave the entire cast a feeling of satisfaction.



top Maggie Kramer and Vickie Dayhood starred as Anne Sullivan and Helen Keller. They spent many long hours after school perfecting their performances. left Helen senses a new arrival to the Keller family as Tim DuBose introduces Anne to Helen's dog. above While the Keller family waits for Anne, Miriam Castles, Gevonnia Robinson, Tim DuBose, and George Hundley say the blessing before the meal.

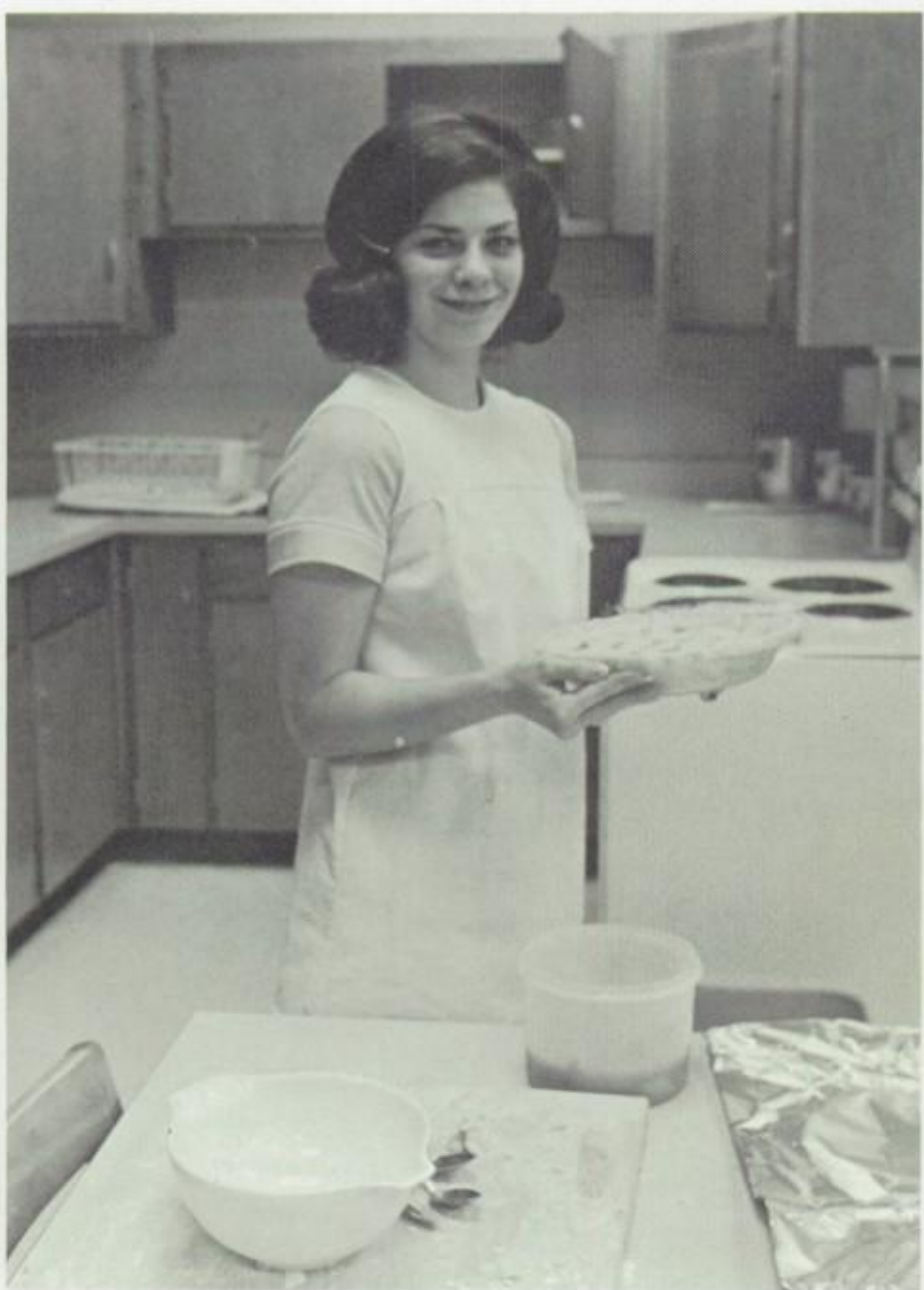


## Superlatives rank best In nine area subjects

Superlatives are those senior students who have achieved distinction, grade-wise, in the areas of their major fields. Each department selects one student to represent it, one student who has done work superior to all others.

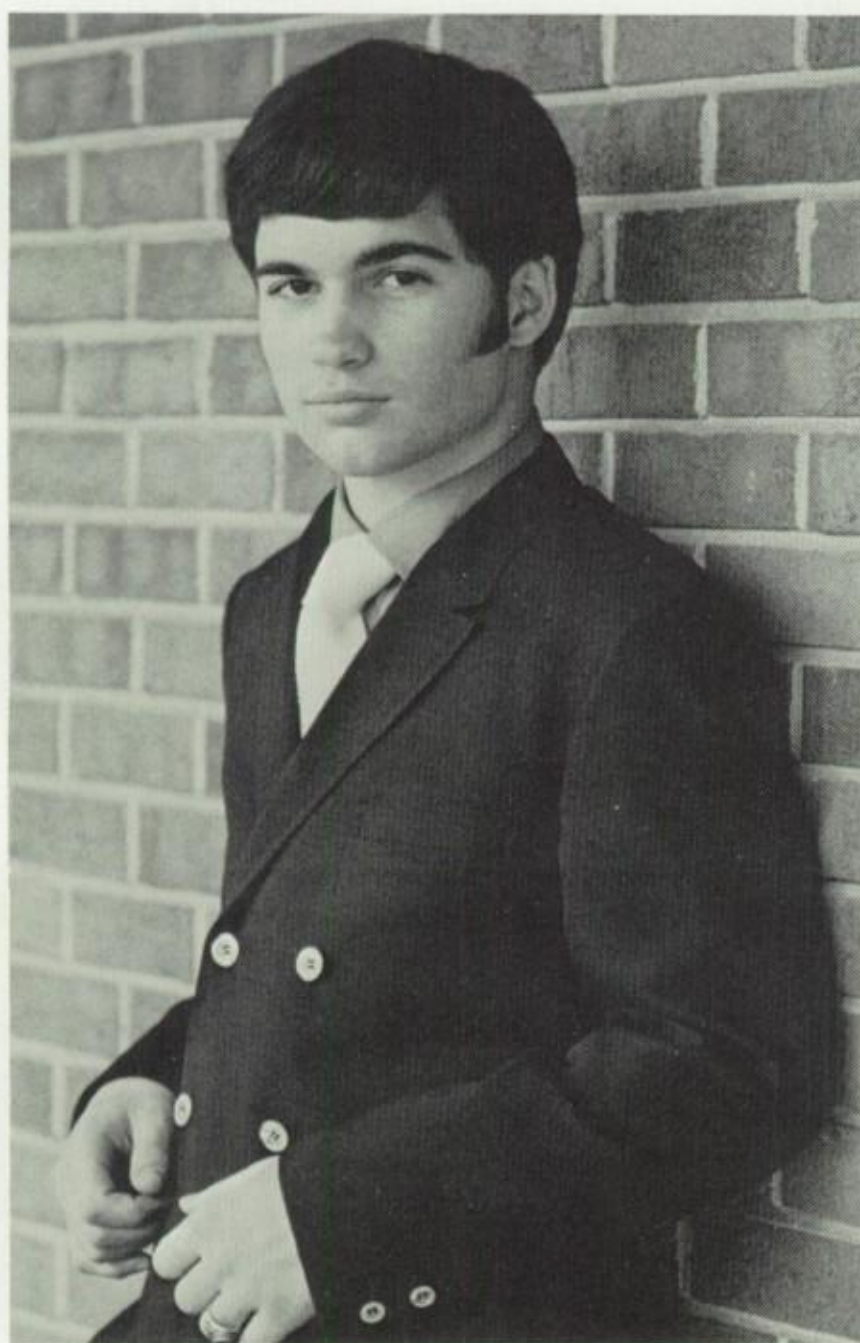






*far left top* Barbie McClesky, English; *bottom* Judy West, business education; *far right top* Cathy Coker, foreign language; *middle* Lewis Cason, science; *bottom* Mike Clardy, art; *left top* Susan Knight, music; *bottom* Becky Lawless, home economics; *top* Johnny Chambers, social studies; *above* Alice Paylor, mathematics.





*top left* Alice Paylor, Star Student; *above* Randy Whiting, King Teen; *right top* Diane Fulmer, band; *right* Alice Paylor, David Martin, Patty Moore, Lewis Cason, Furman scholars.





## Hall of Fame members Given special recognition

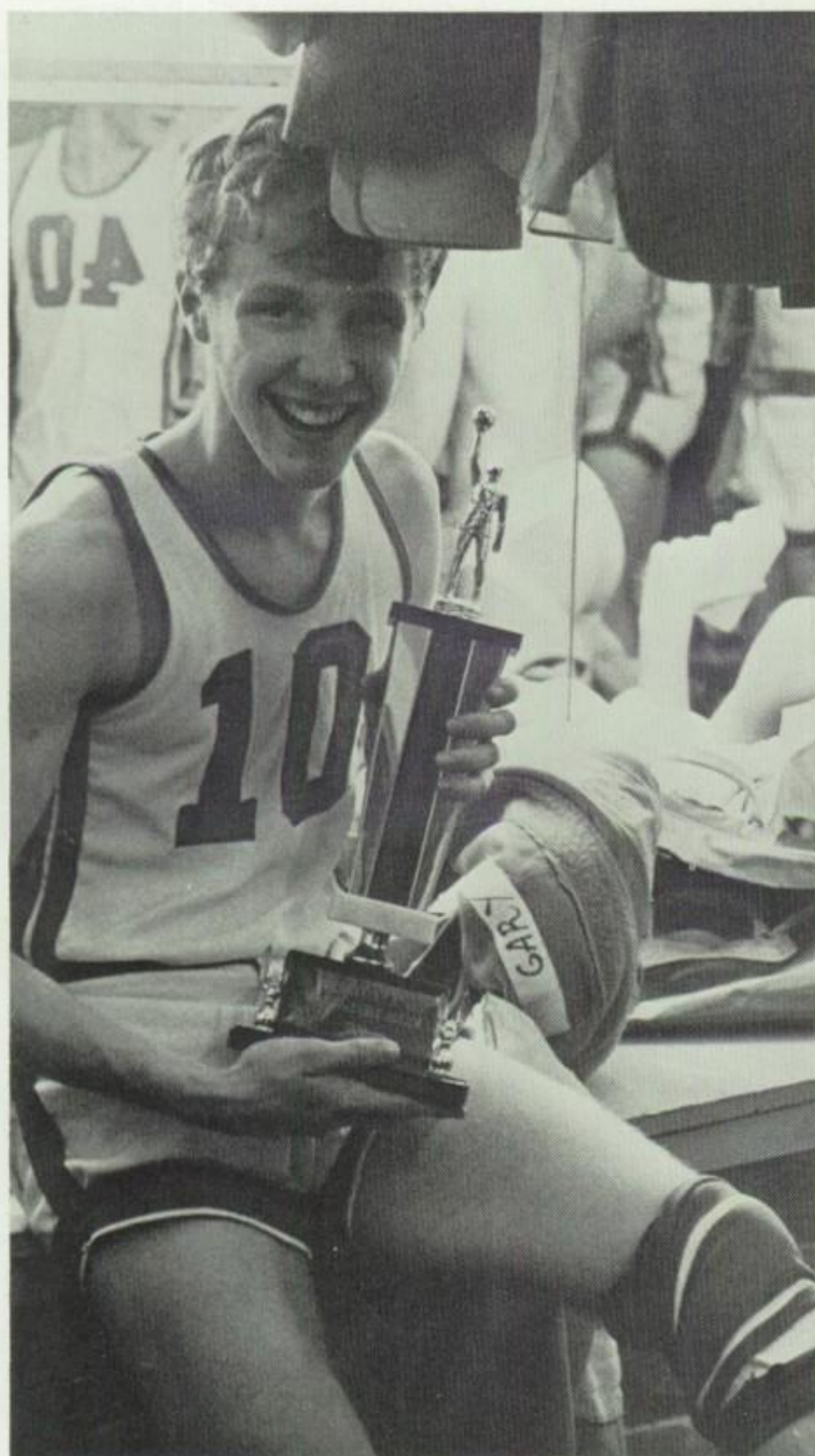
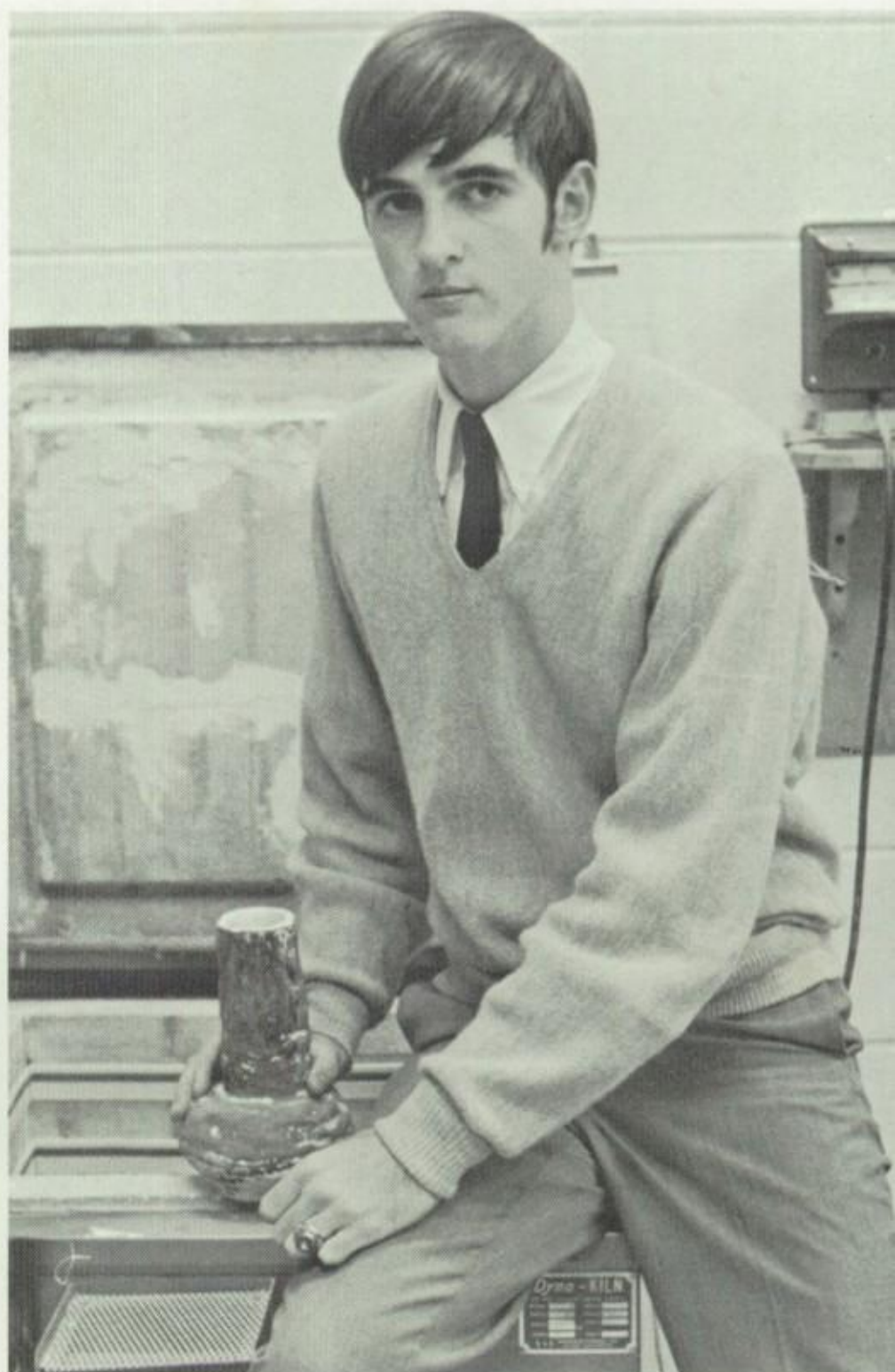
Members of the Hall of Fame deserve recognition due to a special award they have won, a special service they have performed, or a special talent they have developed.



*above* Lillie Lewis, Star Student; *left top* Judy West, Betty Crocker award; *left* Rick Weathers, music.



*right Gary Cozatt, art; right below Maggie Kramer, district winner of American Legion oratorical contest; below Larry Rizzo, most outstanding athlete*





# Athletics







*top* Senior Jim Patrick, serving the Pats on both offense and defense, takes an intercepted pass and brings the team closer to the goal. *top right* Jay Larson, Joe Mills, and Rocky Lane prepare to aid Ric Larson, 32, in case of an untackled Berea Bulldog. *right* As a rollout pass unfolds against Palmetto, Gary Godfrey, 12, eyes his target. *far right* Dale Massey watches in awe after hitting his receiver in the open field.







## Mann's gymnasium houses exhuberant football players During hot week of hard practice, drills and exhaustion

### Varsity Football Schedule

|     |    |                |    |
|-----|----|----------------|----|
| MHS | 2  | Wade Hampton   | 28 |
| MHS | 6  | Walhalla       | 6  |
| MHS | 6  | Parker         | 12 |
| MHS | 14 | Travelers Rest | 15 |
| MHS | 0  | Palmetto       | 19 |
| MHS | 20 | Hillcrest      | 6  |
| MHS | 0  | Byrnes         | 26 |
| MHS | 12 | Carolina       | 13 |
| MHS | 7  | Seneca         | 8  |
| MHS | 6  | Berea          | 24 |
| MHS | 7  | Greer          | 14 |

*"Generally a losing season is a long season, but because of the morale and enthusiasm of the athletes we had on the 1969 team, each week was like starting a new season."*

—Slaton

This statement made by Coach Jim Slaton at the close of this year's football season, shows his belief of the possibility of making a come-back and winning more games.

The Mann varsity squad numbered only twenty-six men. This made it necessary for men to play three and four positions during one game. The record at the close of the season was 1-9-1. This record could have been improved if the varsity had succeeded in scoring one more point during the Travelers Rest, Carolina, Walhalla, and Seneca games and turning a loss into a tie or a win.

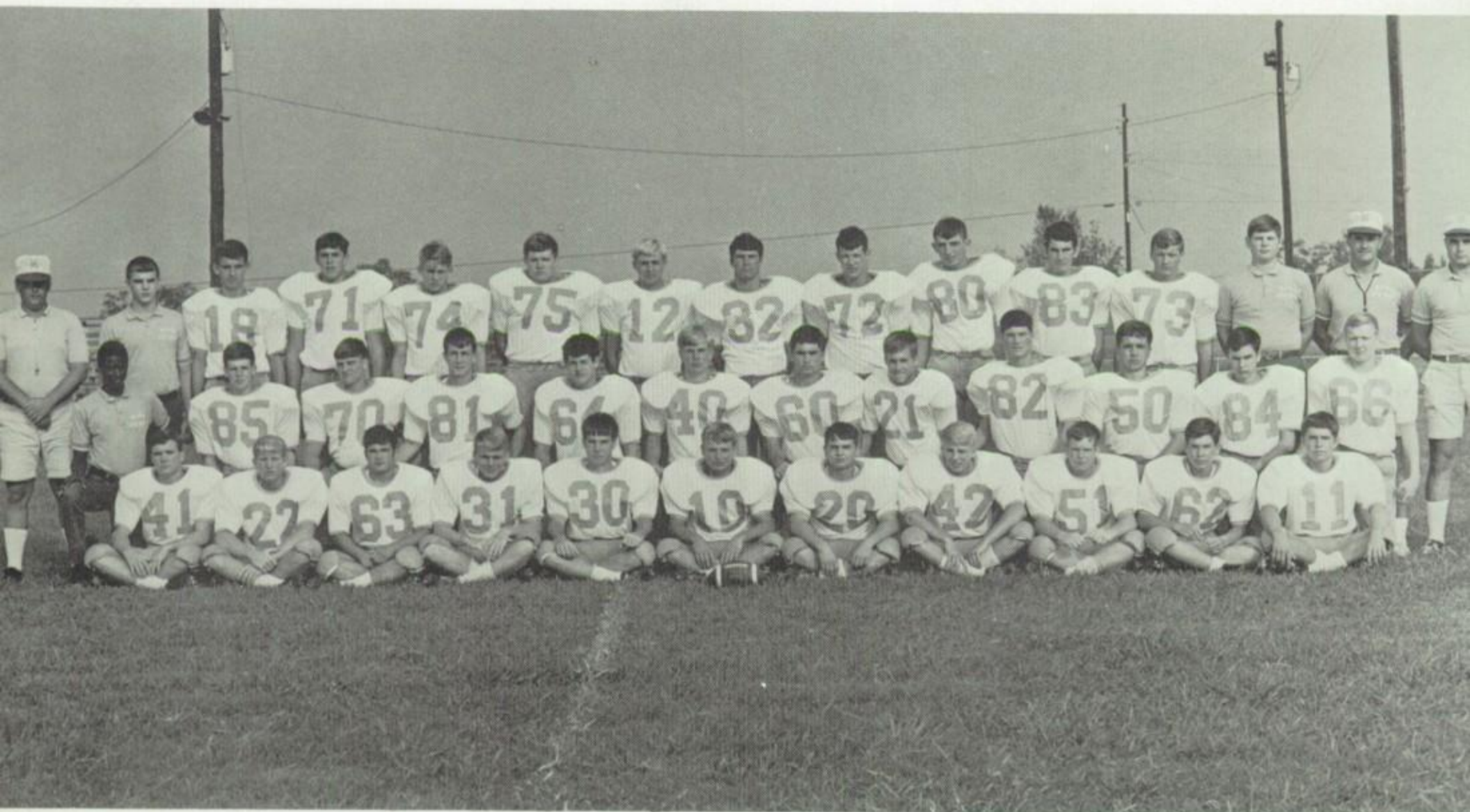




Patriots lose first 1969 game  
On Wade Hampton field, 28-0



THE '69-'70 TEAM-(top row) Coach Jim Slaton, R. Weathers-manager, B. Patrick, D. Shabkie, J. Mills, W. Muirhead, G. Godfrey, R. Larson, J. Larson, M. Georges, B. Davis, B. Beam, H. Shiflet-manager, Coaches Edwards and Patterson. (middle row) R. Rice, B. Harris, M. Smith, T. West, D. Mansfield, J. Burnette, R. Whiting, J. Chandler, D. Lambert, J. Patrick, E. Radford, D. Whitmire. (bottom row) E. Bowers, D. Vaughn, J. Wyman, R. Couch, R. Mace, D. Massey, R. Lane, M. Suit, J. Miller, D. Henderson, R. Godfrey.







*opposite right* Guards Duncan Mansfield and David Whitmire ignore the wetness of the night and concentrate on the game with Parker . . . *opposite left* Patriot ball carrier sheds the tackle of a Wade Hampton General to grind out extra yardage. *top left* A strenuous pull on the chain proves the Patriots worthy of another first down. *left* Fighting through the Palmetto secondary, halfback Dale Massey clings to the ball to assure another first down. *top* Fullback Ric Larson, after breaking through Wade Hampton's interior line for a considerable gain, is finally brought down. *above* A clear interpretation of the signals prevents broken plays. Quarterback Gary Godfrey calls the play.



## Football camp improves skills; Patriots face difficult season

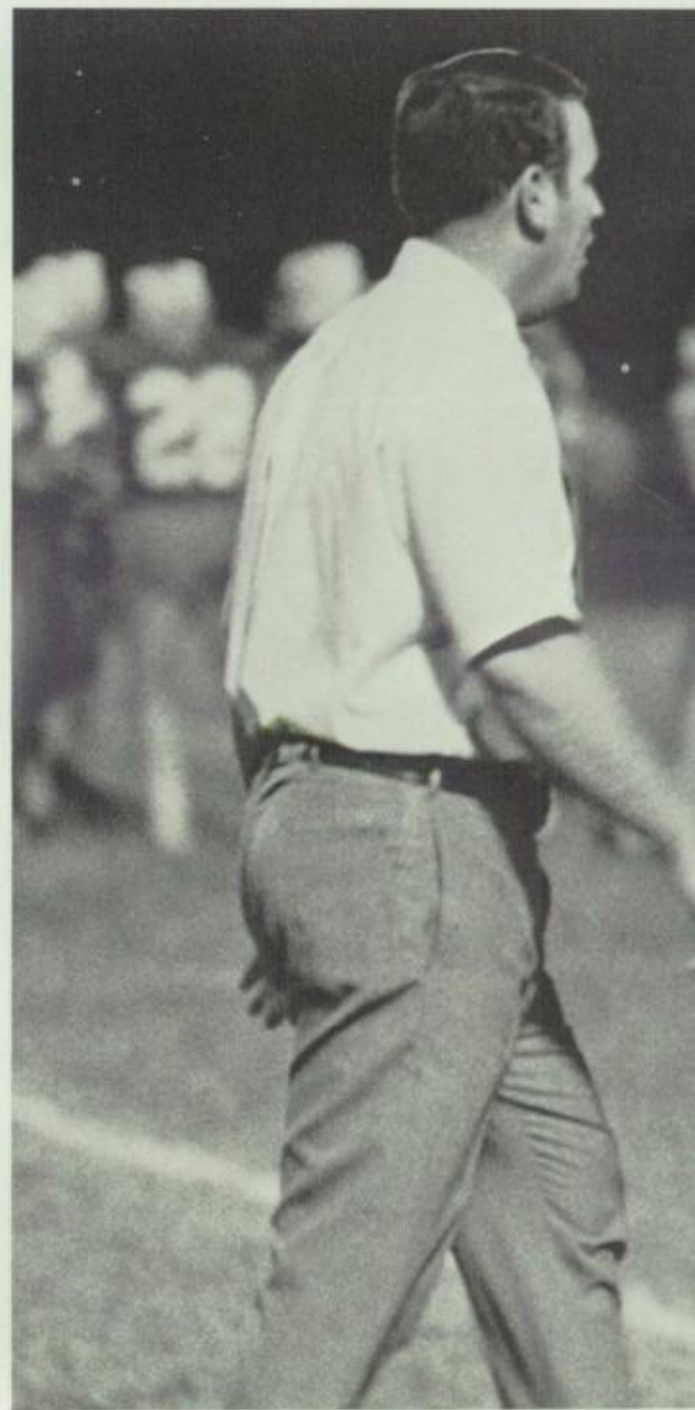
For the first time in the history of Mann, a select group of boys participated in an organized football camp.

For one week in early August, the boys' main concern was improving their physical condition and football skills.

The typical daily agenda began at 5:50 a.m. with everyone assembling in front of the gym for a short run (1½ miles) and calisthenics. Following wake-up exercises, they showered and then headed for the Greasy Spoon for breakfast. When they returned from breakfast, they cleaned up the sleeping area and had their morning practice session.

After practice they all piled into the bus and returned to the Greasy Spoon.

Following lunch came a 2½ hour rest and special practice for their positions. After supper, the team had evening practice or a scrimmage game before sack time and a well-earned rest.

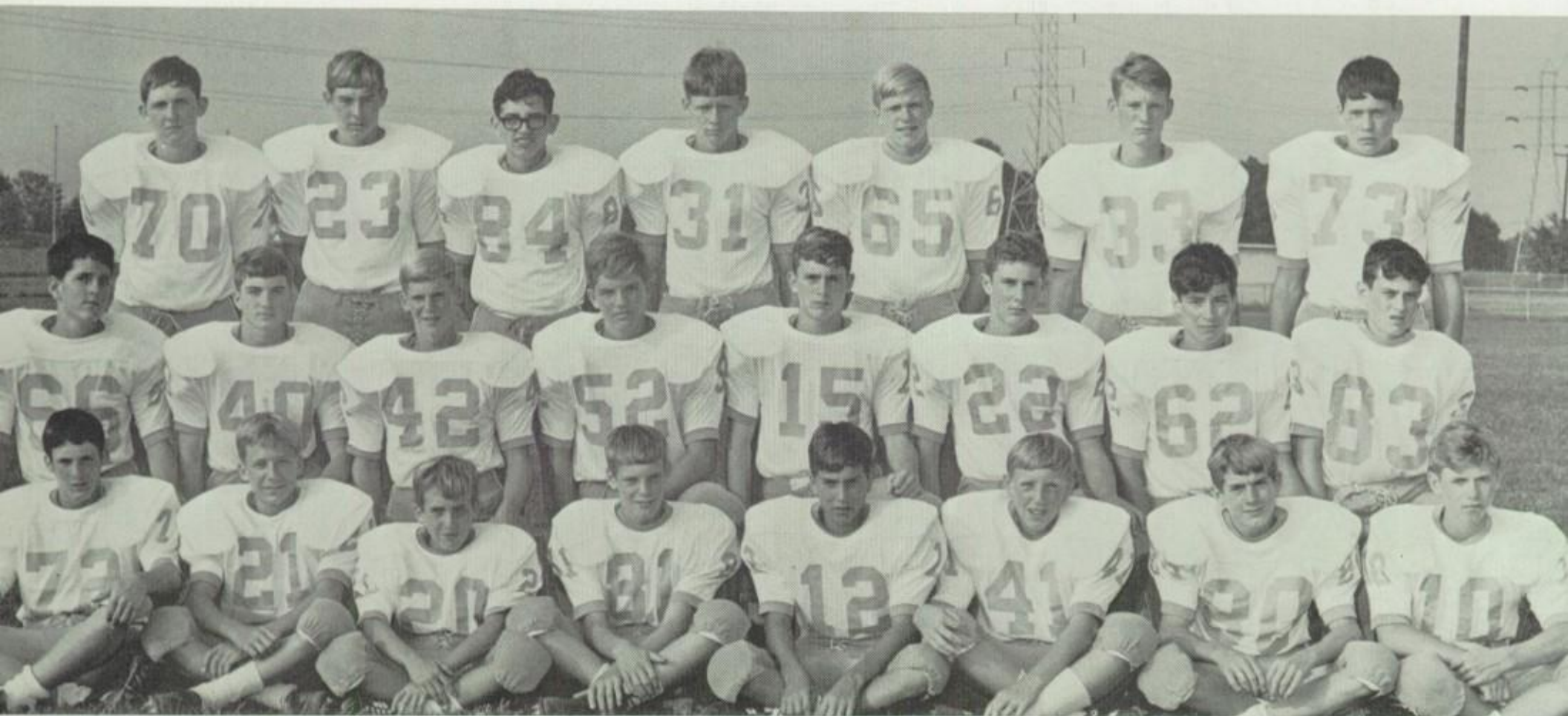






*opposite right* Halfback Dale Massey's efforts give the needed extra yards. *top left* Henry Shiftlet-manager. *right* Trainer Rick Weathers dutifully fulfills the requirements to earn a letter. *bottom* Coach Slaton disputes and questions the referee's call. *above* Ike Simpson attempts to recover a fumble but evidently by the others' expressions has overflown his target.





The '69-'70 B-TEAM (*top row*) Paul Bullington, Stanley Gibson, Robin Wellman, Doug Mills, Billy Walker, Jim Croome, Jeff Mills. (*middle row*) Alan Godfrey, Alan Seaborn, Mark Wells, Jack Tate, James Stanley, Peter Rizzo, Sammy Phillips, Robert Epting. (*bottom row*) Mike Gosnell, Steve Godfrey, Lee Moore, Lamar Castles, Whit Whitmer, Paul Hartley, Chip Hunt, Thomas Broome.

*right* Weary and exhausted, James Stanley, Mark Wells, and Billy Walker receive a halftime pep talk to inspire their second half efforts. *opposite* B-team players combine their defensive skills and knowledge to crush the opposing team and hold them without a gain.







Mike!  
 you're a great & funny  
 guy! Have you have fun this  
 summer & don't raise it too much  
 blood suck! Will see ya!  
 xoxo,  
 Cera

To a real great guy,  
 Jim Miller

Baby Patriots win 1, tie 2

In new team experience

This years 7-8 grade team record was 1-3-2. They beat Palmetto 14-12 and tied Woodruff twice, 0-0. Coach Strawhorn said of his team, "They show a lot of good prospects and should supply the varsity with some good players."

These boys on the 7-8 grade team are getting some valuable experience which will help improve future teams.

Larry Landreth made a fine showing and will be a help to the future varsity.

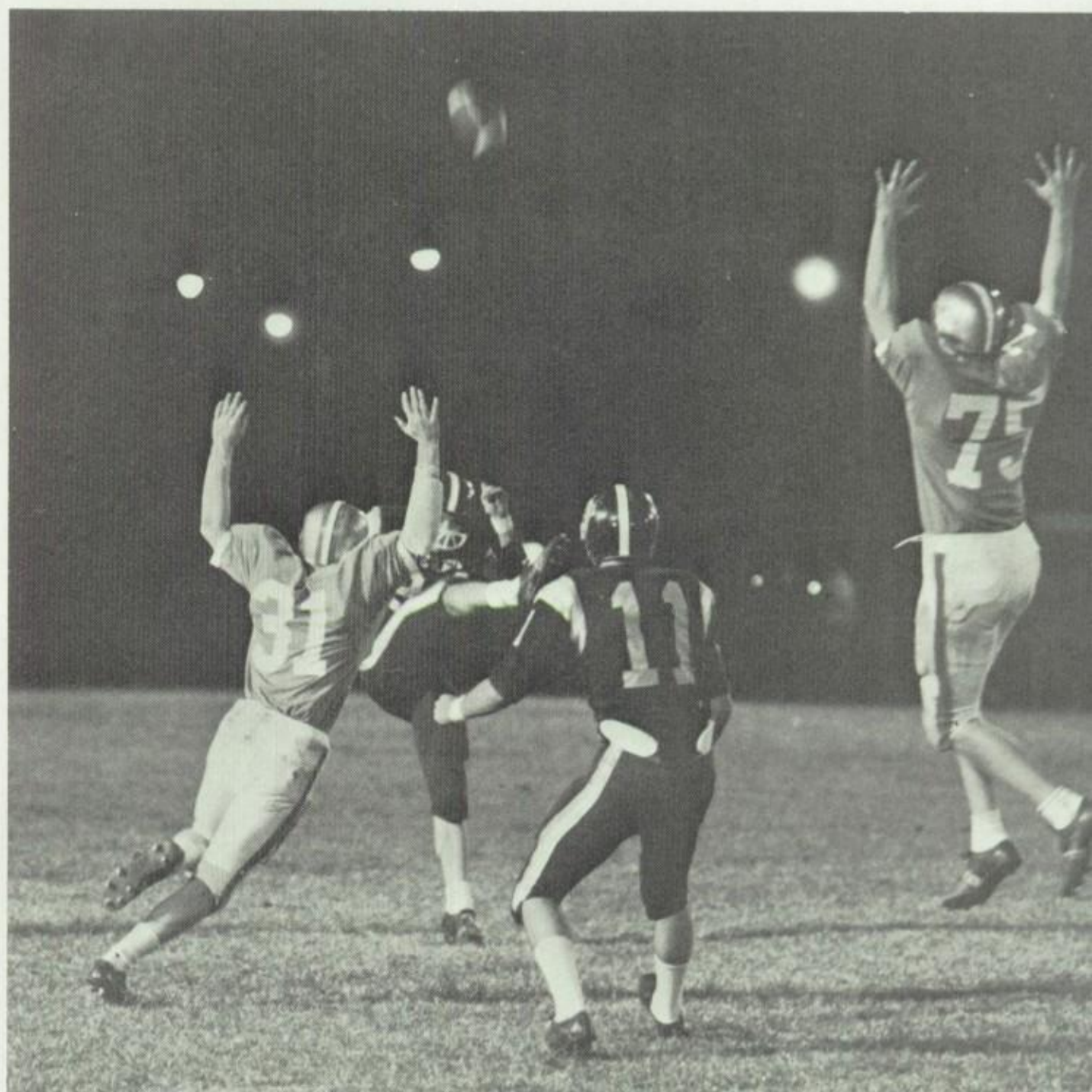
The 7 and 8 grade team - top row Roy Baker, Larry Drummond, Jim Wyman, Larry Landreth, Mark Wansley, Danny James, Boyce Kerns. middle Albert Powell, Tom Rollins, Jimmy Wells, Richard Starr, David Burdette, Benny Groce, Tony Clary, Jimmy Cook, Jackie Foster. bottom row James Patterson, Richard Sweat, Zeb Edwards, Allen Garlington, Steve Herlong, Coach John Strawhorn.





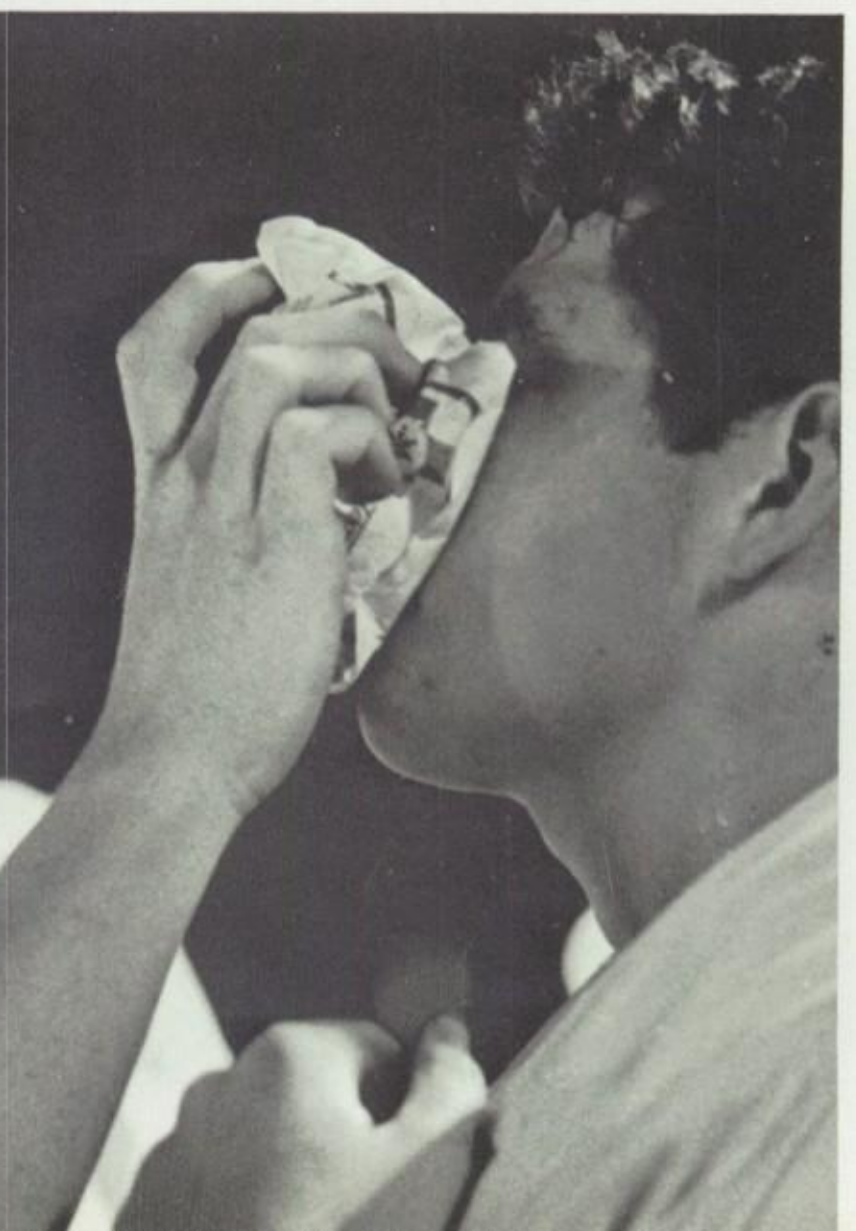
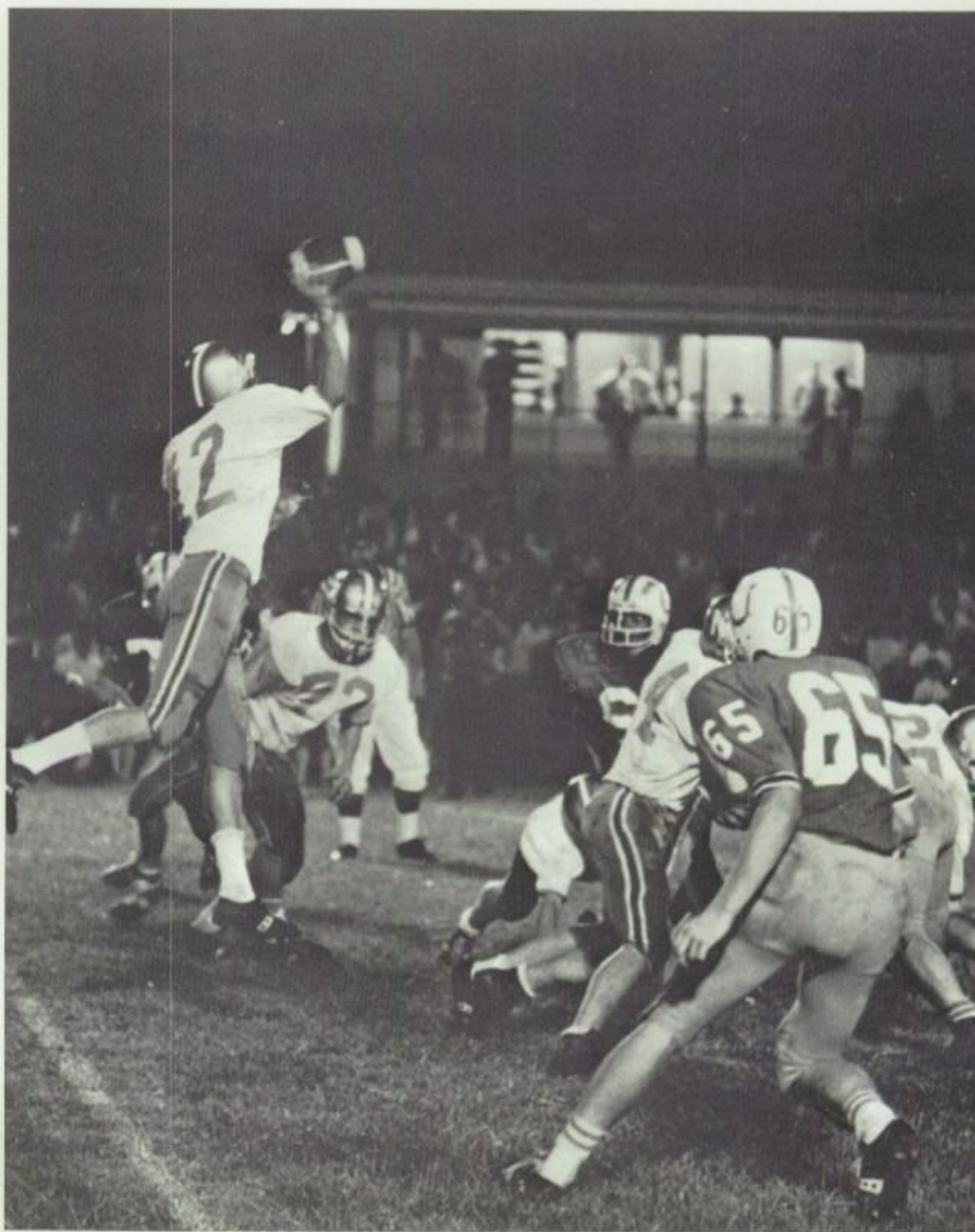


top left Rick Couch, No. 31, scrambles against Palmetto's defense as tackle Jay Larson, No. 72, looks on. middle Quarterback Gary Godfrey is determined not to get caught behind the line of scrimmage during the game with Wade Hampton. right Jay Larson, No. 72, blocks for a quarterback jump pass for Gary Godfrey. bottom left Forcing extra pressure on a Berea punter, Rick Couch and Wally Muirhead cause a high punt to give the Patriot offense excellent field position. right Trainer Rick Weathers, administers a cold pack to center, Jim Patrick's swollen nose.



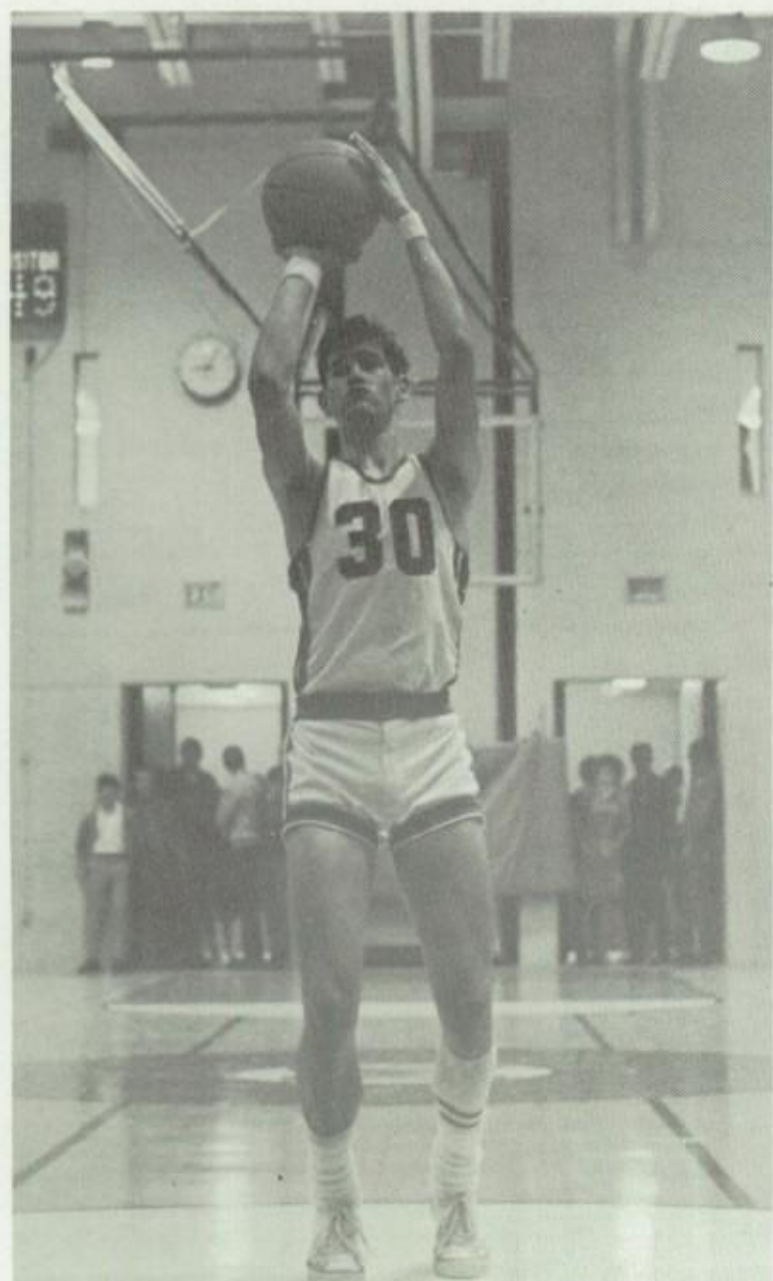


Varsity team works on plays  
During long practice sessions





Pats set scoring record,  
Slaughter Hillcrest 110-54



The '69-'70 team; *bottom row* Van McClenaghan, Mike Suit, Bruce Edwards, *top row* Coach Ronnie Moore, David Martin, Ric Larson, Craig Marchant, Ed Taylor, Butch Taylor, Glen Goodwin, Tommy Keith, Gary Godfrey, Jack Harmon, Larry Rizzo.







*opposite left* Junior Craig Marchant attempts to add a pressure point to pull the Patriots ahead by several points. *opposite right* Glen Goodwin, No. 43, gets a clean block but Ed Taylor, No. 23, fouls with his body. *top left* Senior guard David Martin tries for a bucket on a fast break. *top right* Driving for an easy layup against Berea, playmaker Larry Rizzo contributes another two points to the Patriot effort and improves his game average. *left* While Glen Goodwin, No. 43, blocks out, co-captains Ed and Butch struggle for a needed rebound in the game with Berea.



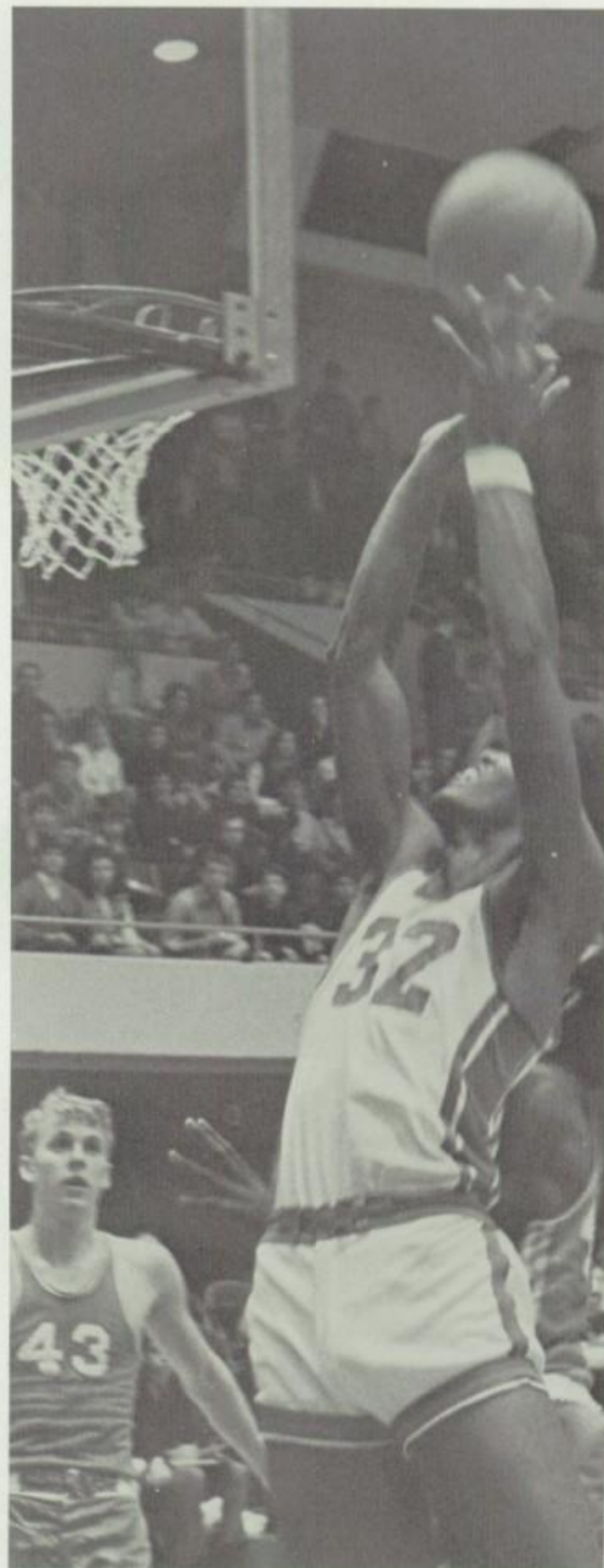


*left* Butch Taylor overpowers Carolina's Danny Ballard during the holiday action in the opening tip-off. *right* Three-year starter Ed Taylor shoots for two points assuring Coach Moore of a win. Mann faced Greenville High the next night in the semi-finals. *opposite top* During the exuberance and constant shouting, "We're number one," Mann Basketball Queen Judy Ballard holds the winner's trophy. *opposite bottom* Coach Moore congratulates guard Larry Rizzo after being chosen to the All-Tournament team. *far right* Leading by several points against Greenville High, Butch Taylor adds a bucket to push the Patriots farther ahead.

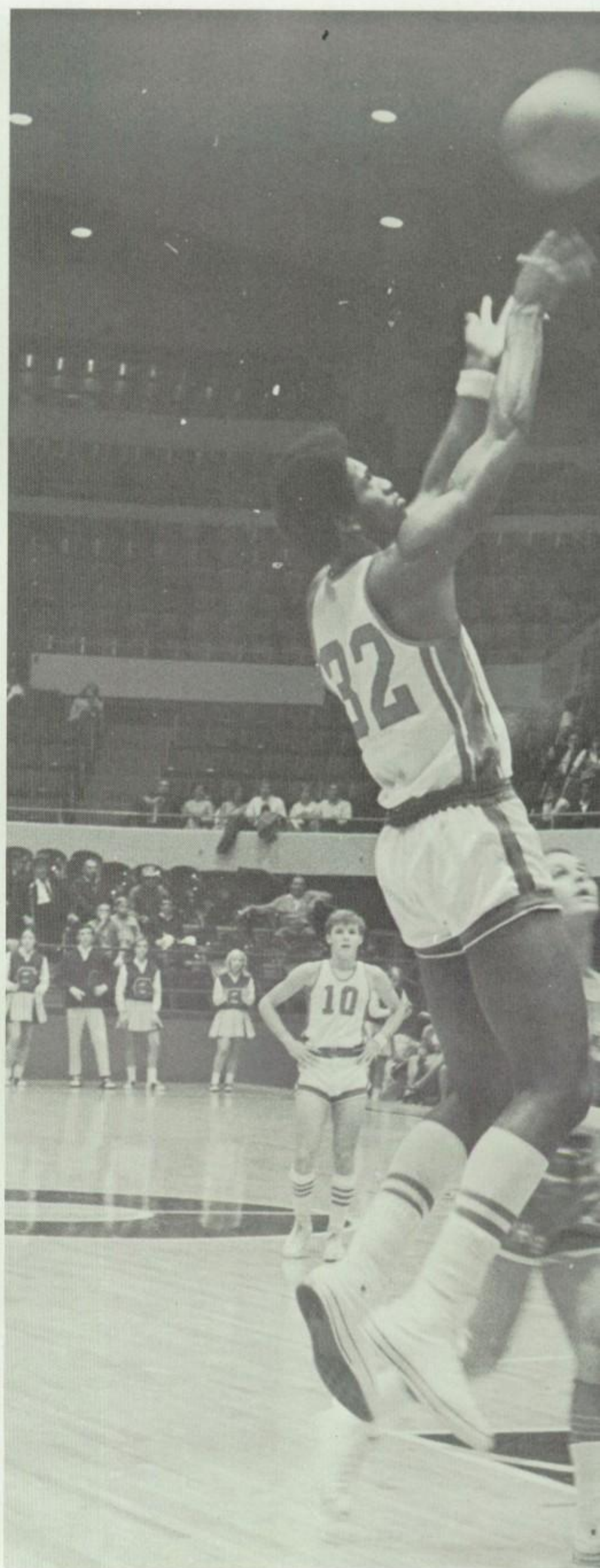
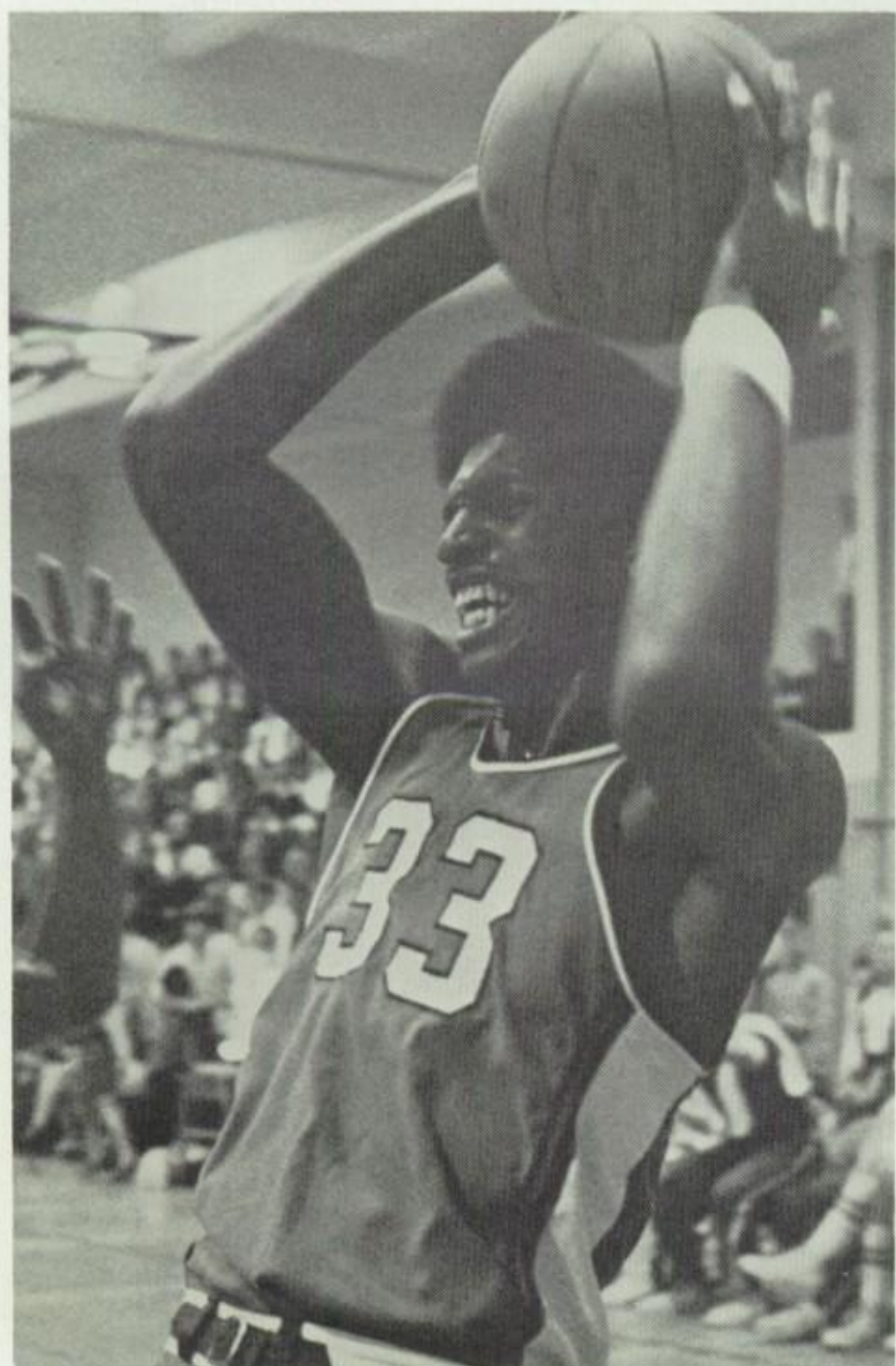




Mann dribbles to victory  
In Christmas tournament











## Varsity surprises Generals With last second jump shot

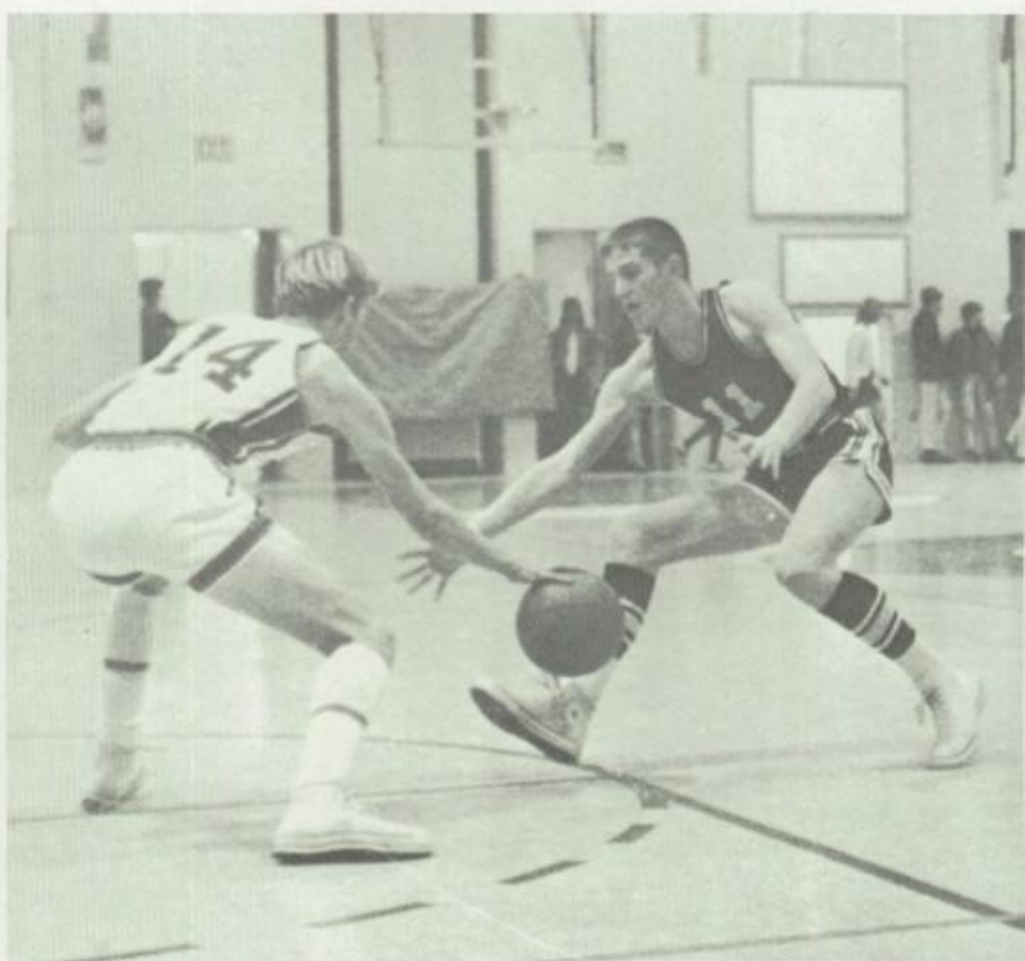


*top left* Forward Glen Goodwin surprises Parker's Mike Dean by seizing a wild pass in Christmas tournament action. *bottom left* Center Butch Taylor grimaces after snagging another rebound in the win against Berea. *center* Agile Butch Taylor eases a jump shot over Greenville's Clyde Agnew during the holiday action. Taylor and Agnew tied for the tournament's most valuable player. *above* Forward Craig Marchant No. 31, is fouled in the midst of his jump shot.





above Larry Rizzo, 10, increases the Patriot lead with a layup over the guarding arms of Greer's Rick Dobson. top right Gary Godfrey, 14, exhibits dribbling skills while eluding a Yellow-Jacket. right After rebounding, Glenn Goodwin, 42, scans the court for an open player.







## Record of 24-2 piled up

### By varsity roundballers

The season opened early for some members of the basketball team. During the summer and the football season many got back into shape by frequent exhausting visits to the Y.M.C.A.

Bodies experienced soreness and the shooting form was hindered but after a few weeks of practice the players' form gradually improved and the feel of the new season was in the air.

Ed Taylor and Butch Taylor served as the '69-'70 captains. They were selected by last year's varsity squad.

Several highlights prevailed before the season opened; the court was sanded, refinished, and painted, 6'9" center Butch Taylor placed in the top 100 high school basketball players in the nation, and the Patriots were picked to win the Western 3-A conference.

With the season under way other accomplishments followed. Mann traveled to Hillcrest to establish a school scoring record (Mann 110, Hillcrest 54). The Pats gained their first athletic victory over the Greenville High Red Raiders and beat Parker the next night to win the Christmas tournament.

Butch Taylor tied with Clyde Agnew of Greenville High for Most Valuable player during the tournament.

#### Schedule

|     |     |           |    |
|-----|-----|-----------|----|
| MHS | 50  | Daniel    | 54 |
| MHS | 110 | Hillcrest | 54 |
| MHS | 65  | Palmetto  | 51 |
| MHS | 86  | Berea     | 73 |

#### CHRISTMAS TOURNAMENT

|     |    |                   |    |
|-----|----|-------------------|----|
| MHS | 69 | Carolina          | 42 |
| MHS | 58 | Greenville        | 52 |
| MHS | 69 | Parker            | 55 |
| MHS | 89 | Seneca            | 61 |
| MHS | 66 | Travelers Rest    | 68 |
| MHS | 91 | Daniel            | 74 |
| MHS | 66 | Wade Hampton      | 65 |
| MHS | 84 | Greer             | 74 |
| MHS | 67 | Belton-Honea Path | 54 |
| MHS | 78 | Hillcrest         | 48 |
| MHS | 86 | Greer             | 66 |
| MHS | 69 | Wade Hampton      | 63 |
| MHS | 58 | Travelers Rest    | 54 |
| MHS | 78 | Palmetto          | 65 |
| MHS | 81 | Belton-Honea Path | 72 |
| MHS | 77 | Seneca            | 52 |
| MHS | 66 | Berea             | 56 |

#### CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT

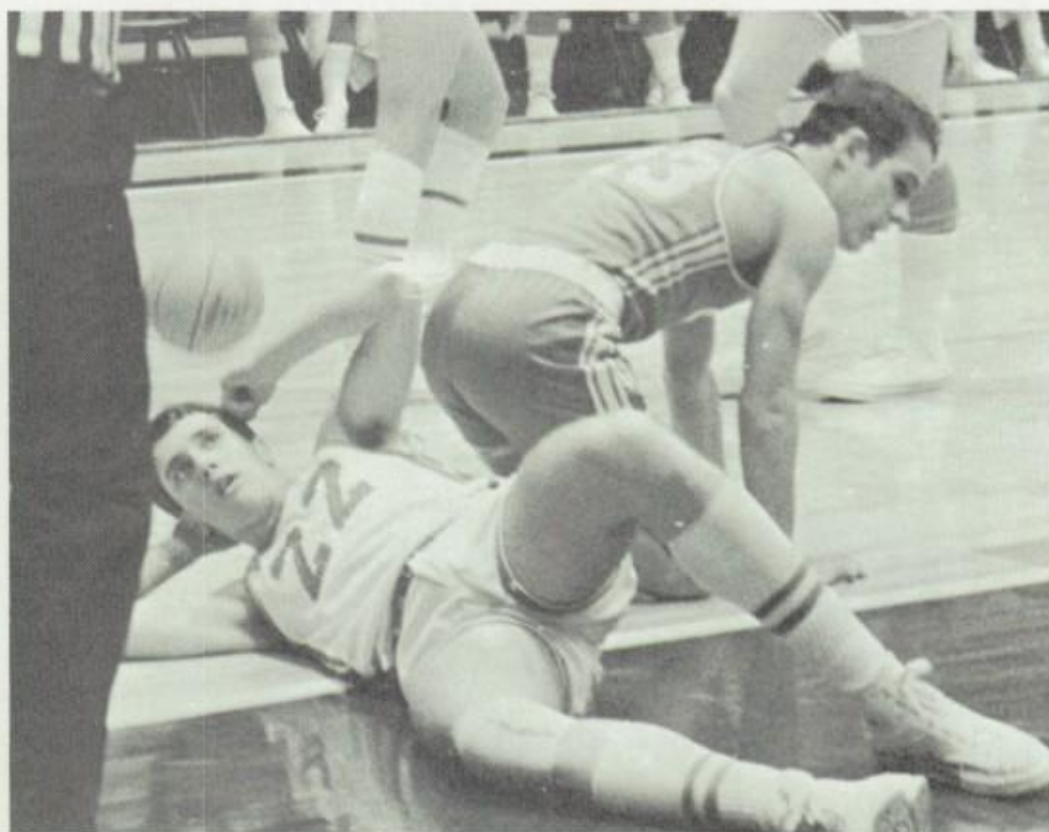
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|-----|----|--------|----|
| MHS | 76 | Seneca | 39 |
| MHS | 55 | Daniel | 44 |
| MHS | 81 | Easley | 60 |

#### UPPER STATE TOURNAMENT

|     |    |                |    |
|-----|----|----------------|----|
| MHS | 73 | Lower Richland | 60 |
|-----|----|----------------|----|

#### STATE TOURNAMENT

|     |    |             |    |
|-----|----|-------------|----|
| MHS | 59 | Summerville | 51 |
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top Van McClenaghan receives last minute tips from David Martin as Bruce Edwards, Tom Webber, Butch Taylor and "Scram" Sweeney check the clock for the time remaining before the game begins. above Ed Taylor hits hardwood after being fouled by Red Raiders' Randy Miller.



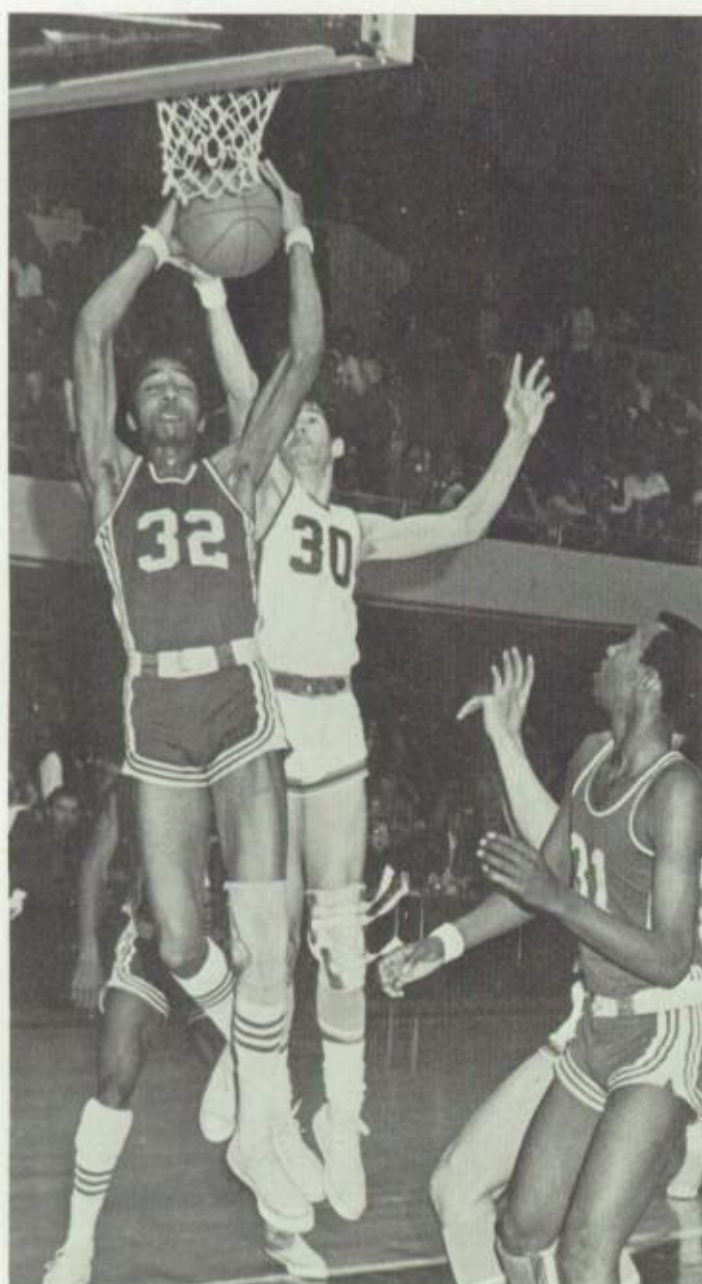
## Conference champs drop Seneca, Daniel, Easley

The varsity ended regular season play with a 13-1 conference record; well enough to take first in conference standings and for a bye in the opening round of the tournament at the auditorium.

The first night of play the Seneca Bobcats fell to Mann 76-39, and in the semi-finals Daniel suffered an 11 point defeat granting the Patriots the right to meet Easley in the finals.

The night of the finals the Patriot machine picked up momentum to roll over the Easley "Green Wave" by a score of 81-60. Larry Rizzo was named the tournament's most valuable player.

With the win over Easley, the varsity traveled to Spartanburg to meet Lower Richland for the upper state title.



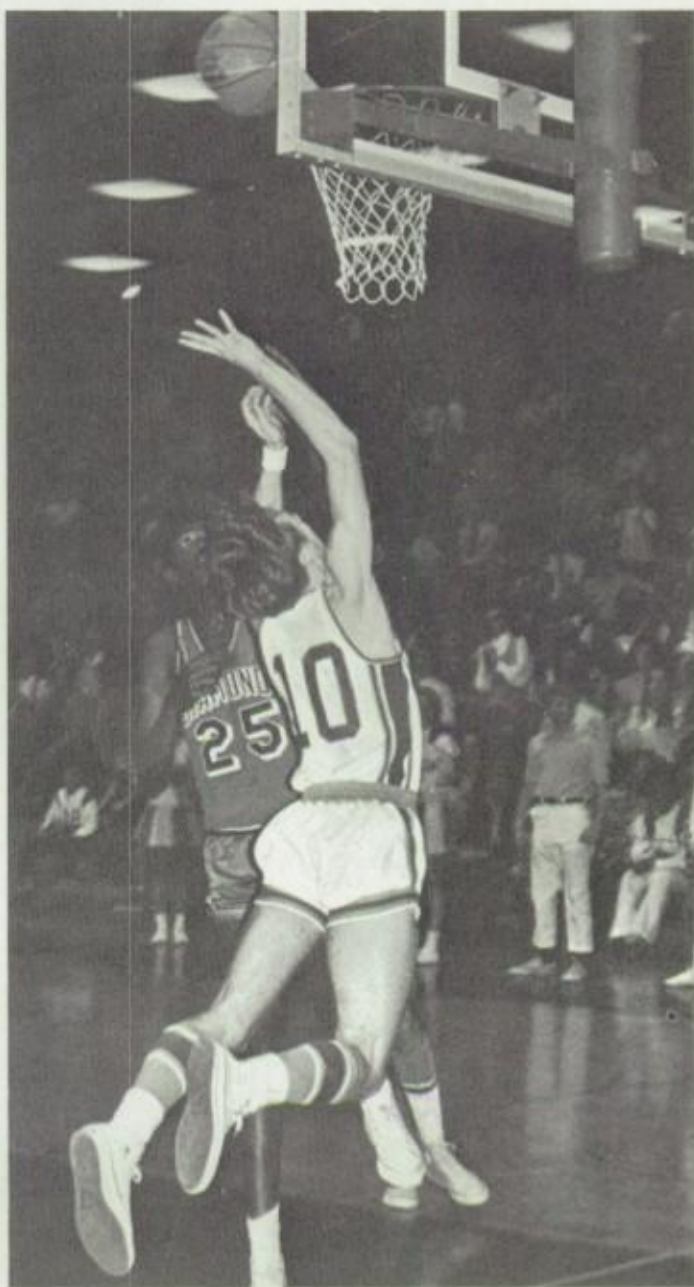
above Craig Marchant taps the ball out of the hands of an unwary Easley player. top Suspended in air, Larry Rizzo is ready to fire a jump shot against Daniel in the Patriot's second game of the conference tournament. bottom After sliding through the defense, Butch Taylor scores two.



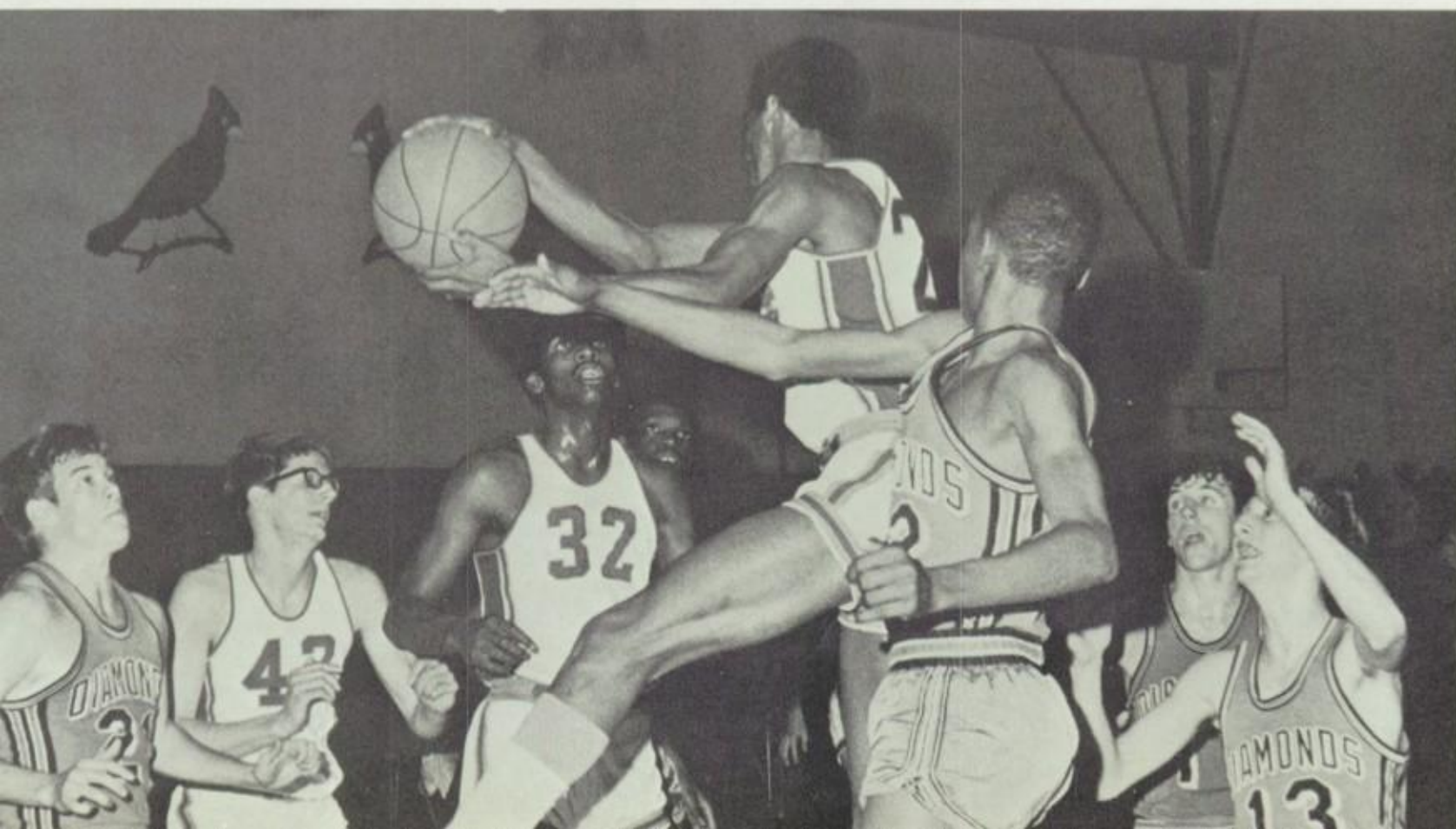




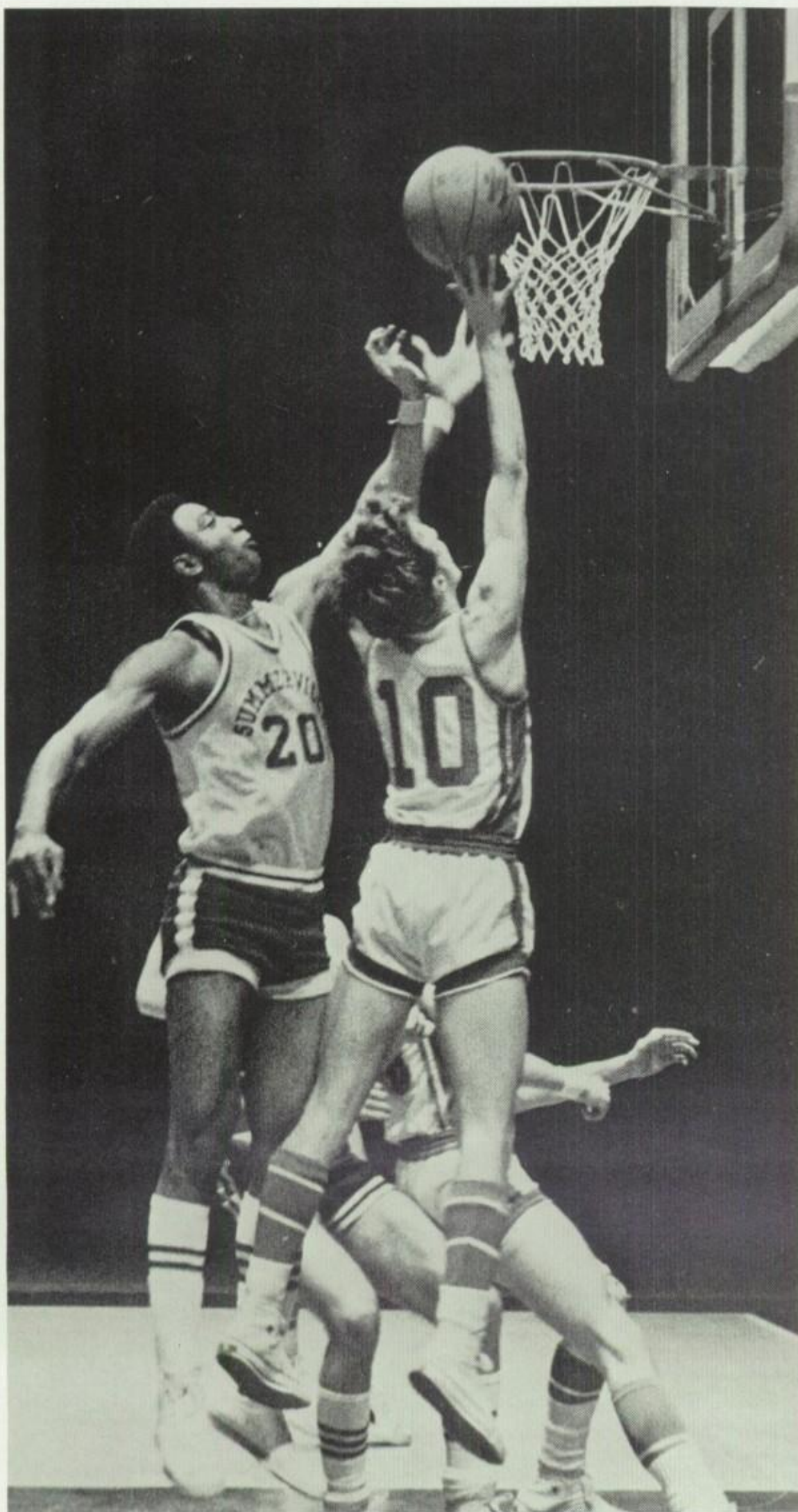
Lower Richland victims;  
Pats gain berth in finals



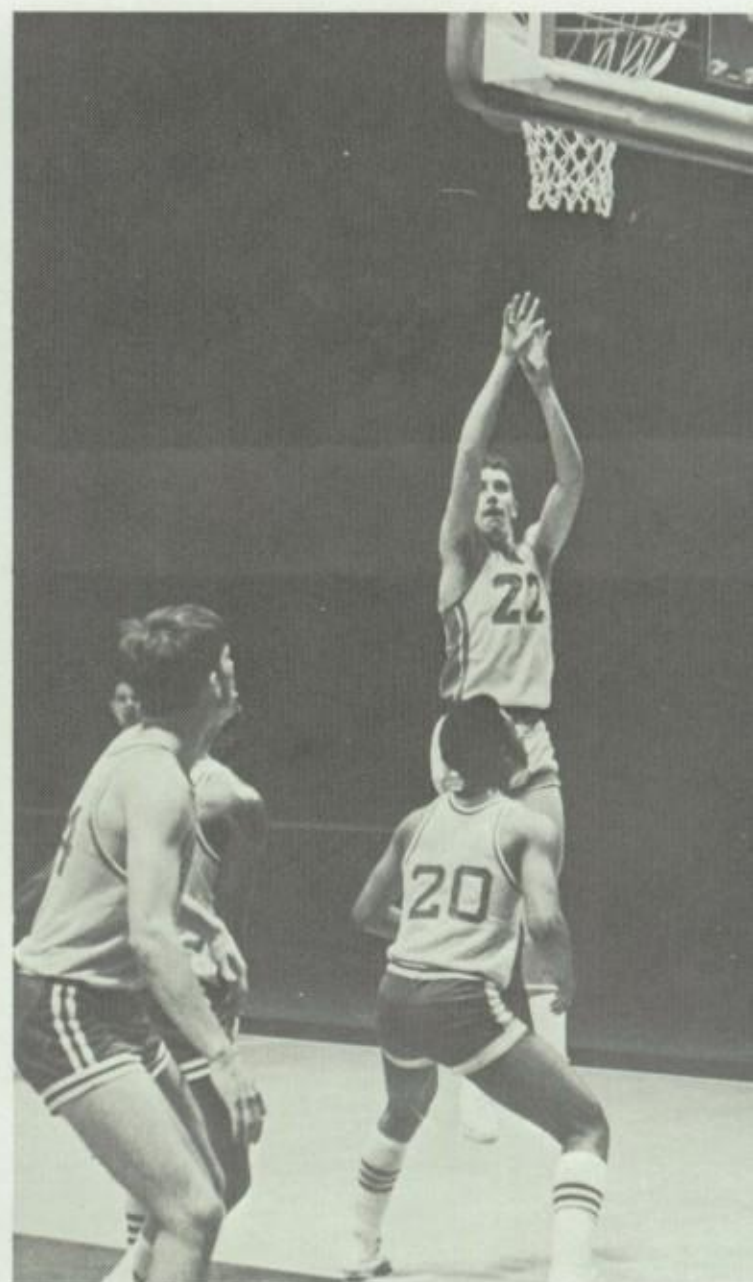
left Ed Taylor and Butch Taylor leap for a rebound in the upper state tourney. above The result of a fast-break was two points by Larry Rizzo. below "Scram" Sweeney grabs for the ball in the opposing team's court and proceeds with a team pass to victory, while Butch Taylor and Glen Goodwin set up for the next play.







above Guard, Larry Rizzo is one step ahead of Summerville's defending forward. His futile attempt to block Larry's shot was not successful. *top left* Ed Taylor, 22, sinks one of his many outside jumps as the Summerville defense helplessly looks on. *top right* Missing his layup, Larry Rizzo, 10, prepares for his fall as Summerville's forward grasps at the net, goal tending. Craig Marchant, 30, braces himself against being fouled. *right* The starting five for the night, Ed Taylor, Butch Taylor, Larry Rizzo, David Martin and Craig Marchant meet at half-court after being introduced. The cheerleaders brought the "Patriot carpet" given by the J. L. Mann booster club to the coliseum for the players to run out on during introductions. *far right* Craig Marchant attempts to secure a third quarter rebound against stiff opposition from a Summerville player.







Patriots accomplish goal;

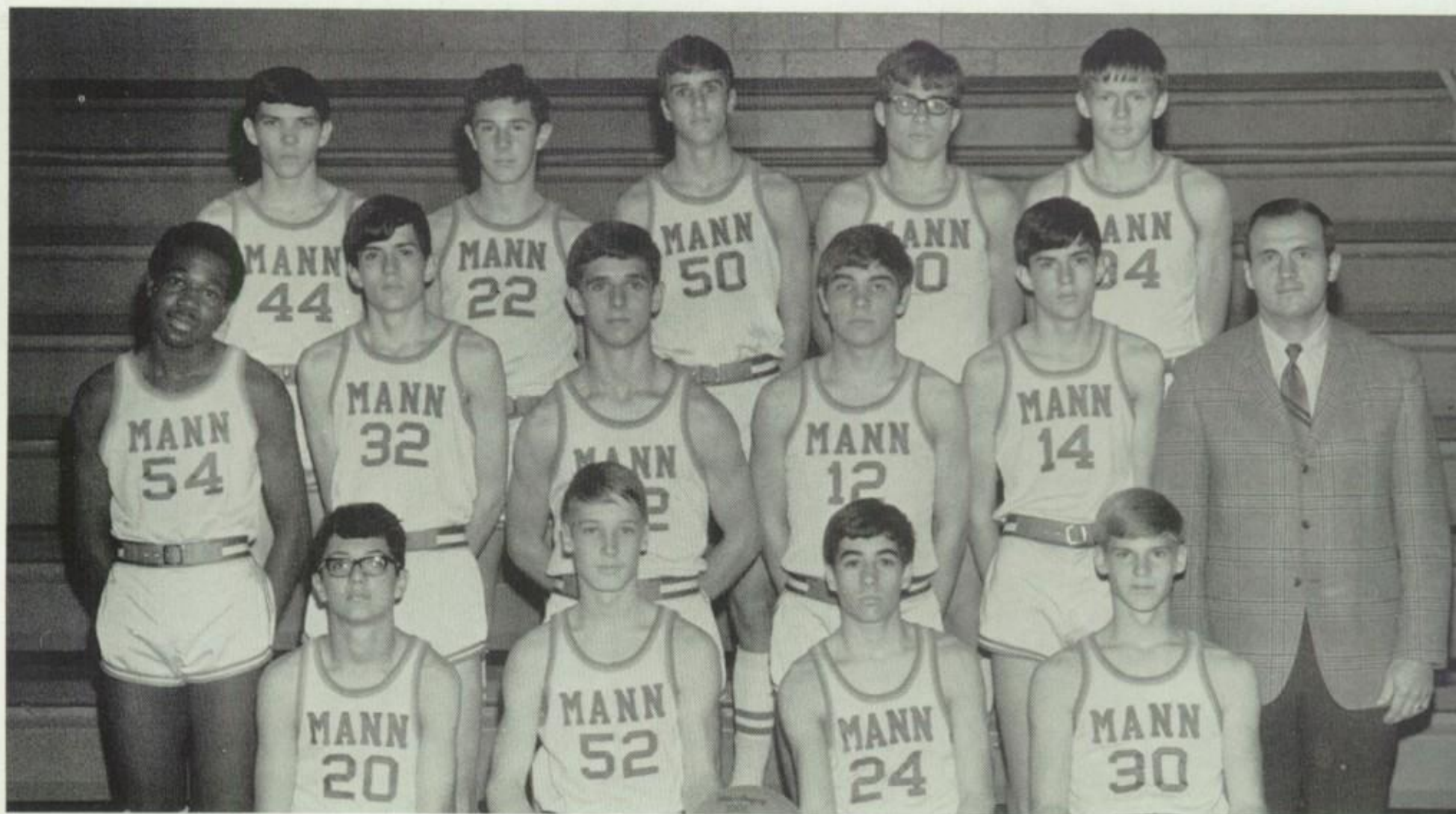
Win state crown 58-52

After defeating Lower Richland, the Patriots were eager to travel to Columbia to play in the Carolina Coliseum.

The roundballers met Summerville High School of Charleston in the finals for the state 3-A title. The team was cheered to victory over Summerville 59-51 by a enthusiastic crowd with pride of the Patriots' accomplishments.



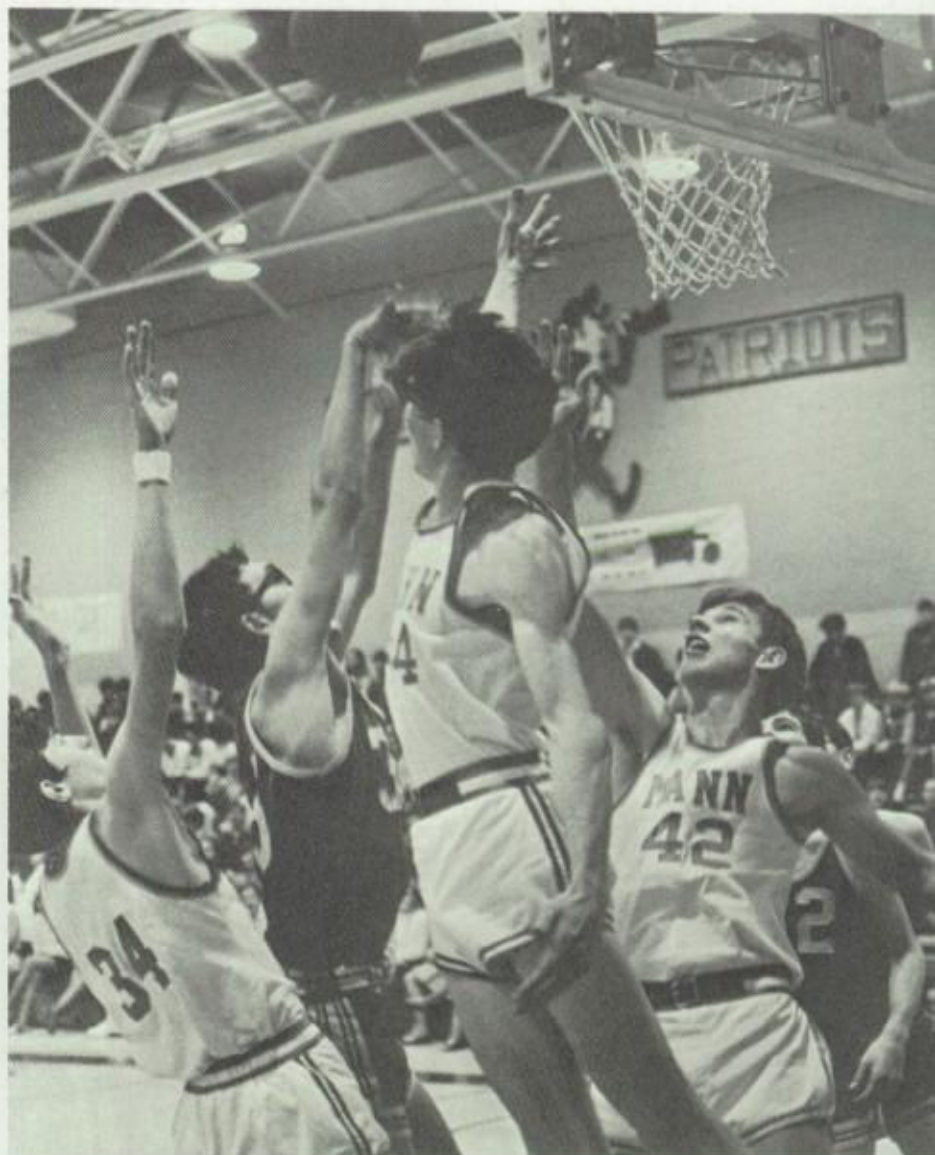
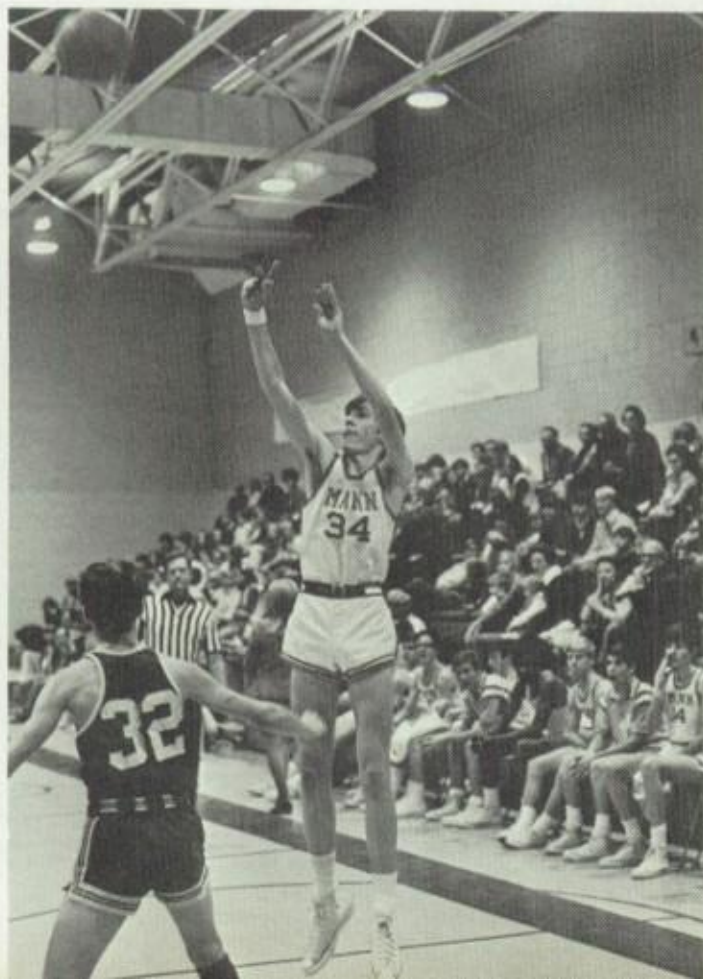




*bottom* Roger Varin, Rusty Sutton, Mark Short, Mark Wells *middle* Bernard Smith, Robert Hoisington, Billy Patrick, Jack Harmon, William Hoisington, Coach Edwards *top* Eddie Vest, Peter Rizzo, Bruce Martin, Jack Chandler, Doug Mills.

## B-team season closes out With final record of 12-6

*right* Robert Hoisington, Eddie Vest, and Billy Patrick muscle their way in to rebound the opposing team's shot. *below* Robert Hoisington takes an outside jump shot over the guarding arms of a Travelers Rest player.







*left, middle, and right* Thomas Webber, Charles Thompson, Richard Godfrey and David Sanders practice after school to prepare for the next meet. Cold weather makes the feet move faster.



## Inexperience dominates '70 cross-country team

The 1969-'70 Cross Country team was comprised almost entirely of 9th and 10th graders. The team had 6 meets this year, two with Spartanburg, two with Byrnes, and two with Chapman. Although the team met defeat each time, it was by a narrow margin. With the entire team returning next year hopes look good for '71.



The 1969-70 varsity cross-country team consists of the following: Eric Radford, Thomas Webber, David Sanders, Charles Thompson, Ike Simpson, Cliff Slater, and Richard Godfrey.



## Five of Mann's wrestlers Compete in state meet

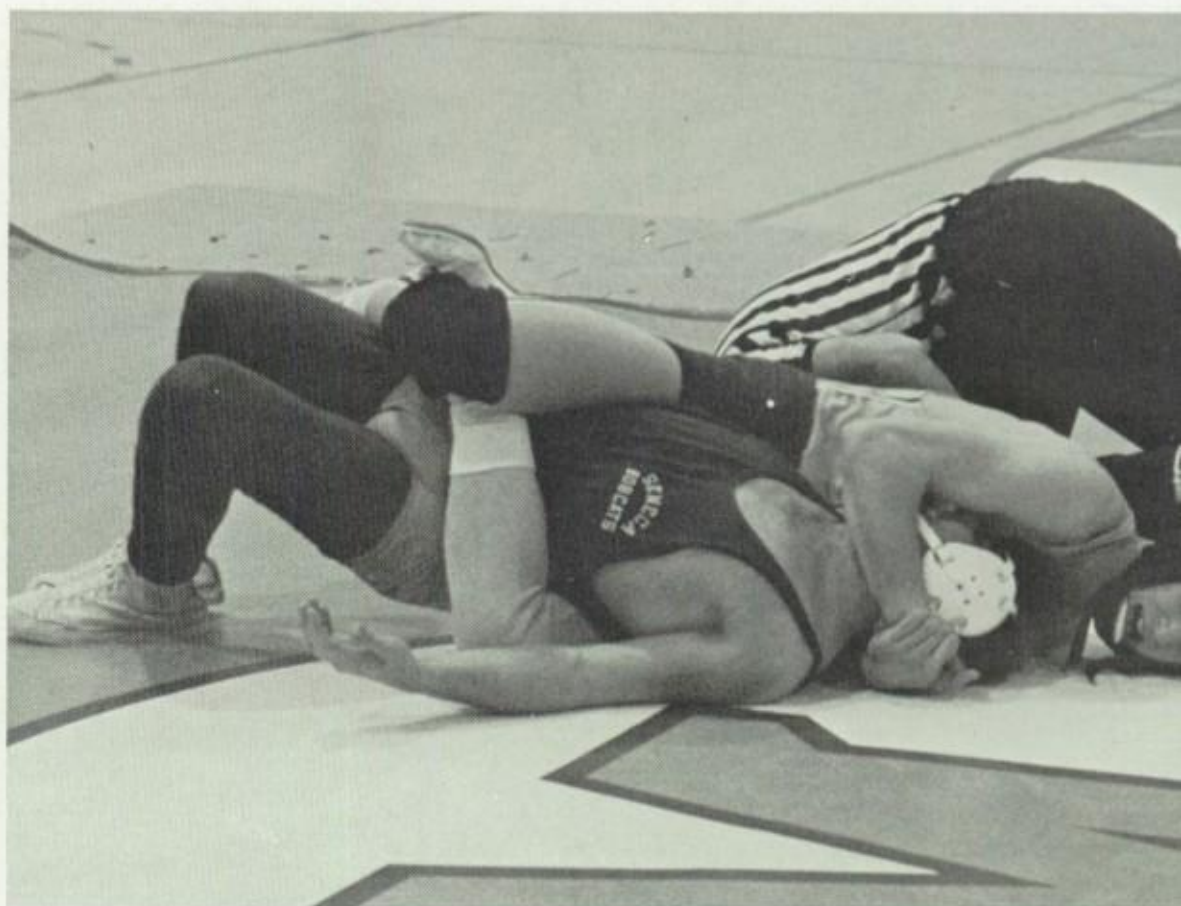
Fourteen members of the wrestling team ended their season in second place in the conference. They were bettered by Belton-Honea Path.

Led by 106 pound upper state champion Steve Godfrey, five members of the team took part in the state championship meet in Columbia.

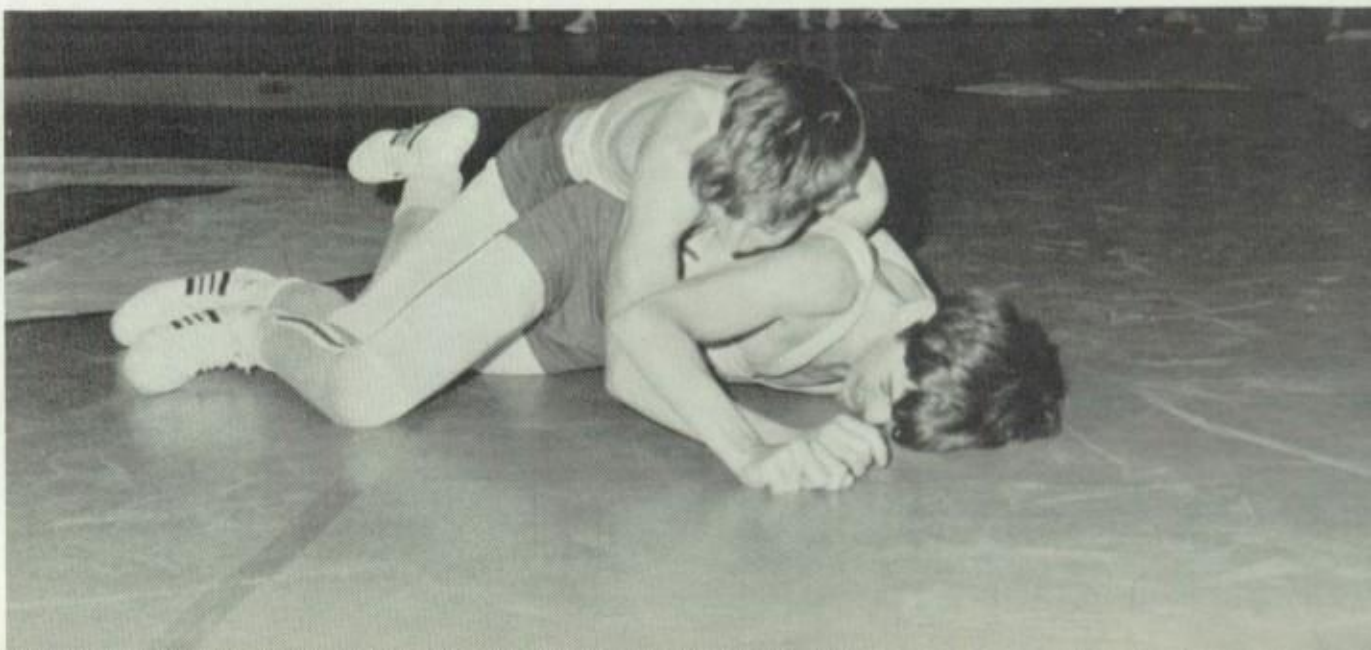
This year's record of 7-5 was a big improvement over last year's, the initial year for wrestling at J. L. Mann.

With only four seniors graduating, the team is looking forward to next year.

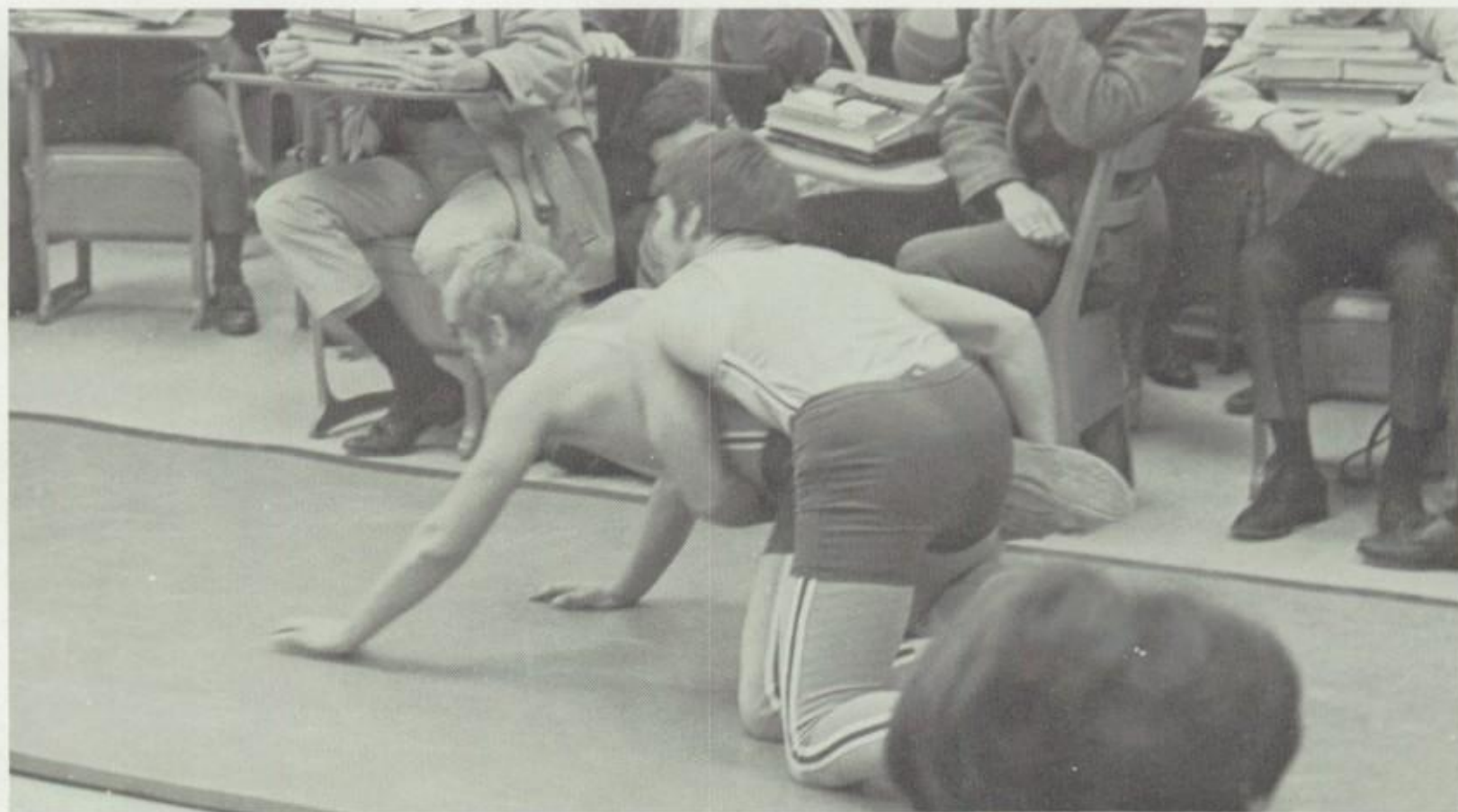
Varsity wrestling team includes *front* Coach Jim Thigpen, Joe Mills, *back* l-r Tom Sullivan, Steve Godfrey, Alan Seaborn, Tracy Pellet, Wally Muirhead, Tom West, Geoege Hundley, Ike Simpson, Don Shabkie, Dale Massey, Eddie Bowers, David Vaughn, Jack Wyman.



*top* Junior Tom West entangles a Bobcat with a "figure four" during an early meet. *top right* Dale Massey and Randy Mace demonstrate before the Girls' Athletic club, Block M, and Pep club at a combined club meeting. The purpose of this exhibition was to promote school interest in wrestling. *opposite right* David Aughtry grasps the opposition for a swift takedown during a meet with Seneca. *middle right* Tom Sullivan grapples with his opponent from Daniel High School in the last meet of the season.











#### Opponent

Seneca  
Clinton  
Byrnes  
Clinton  
Woodruff  
Hendersonville Relays  
Union  
Byrnes  
Palmetto

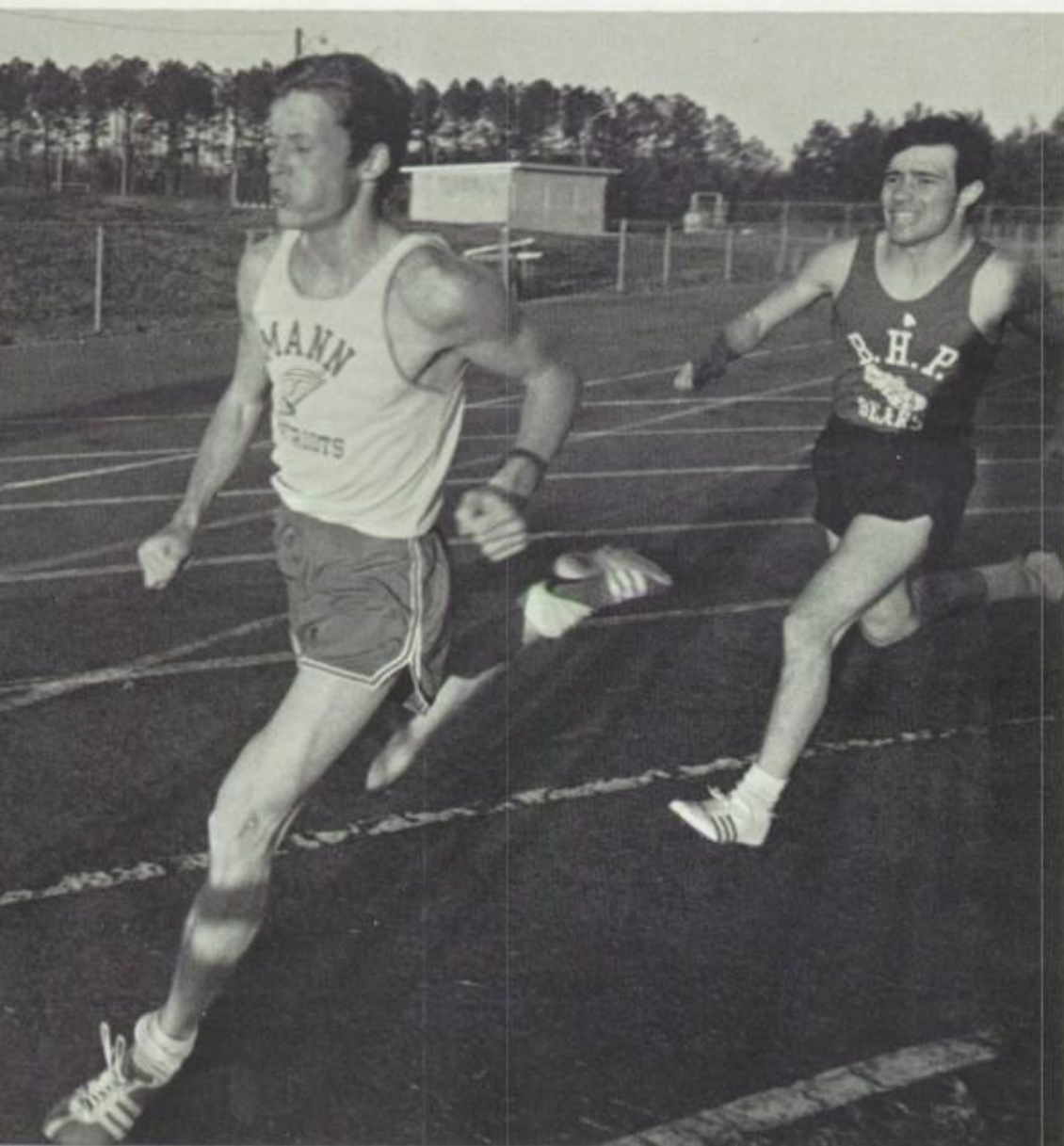
#### 1969 Results

won  
lost  
  
won  
lost  
  
won  
won



*top left* Rocky Lane braces himself after successfully clearing the bar at 9'. *right* Tom Webber and Ike Simpson exert extra effort to finish neck and neck in the mile. *above* After school hours find Mark Wells practicing getting off the starting block to improve his time. *opposite top* Demonstrating strenuous exertion, David Martin puts the finishing touches on the mile. *bottom* Track team members practice on the low hurdles during afternoon track session.





## Trackmen open season

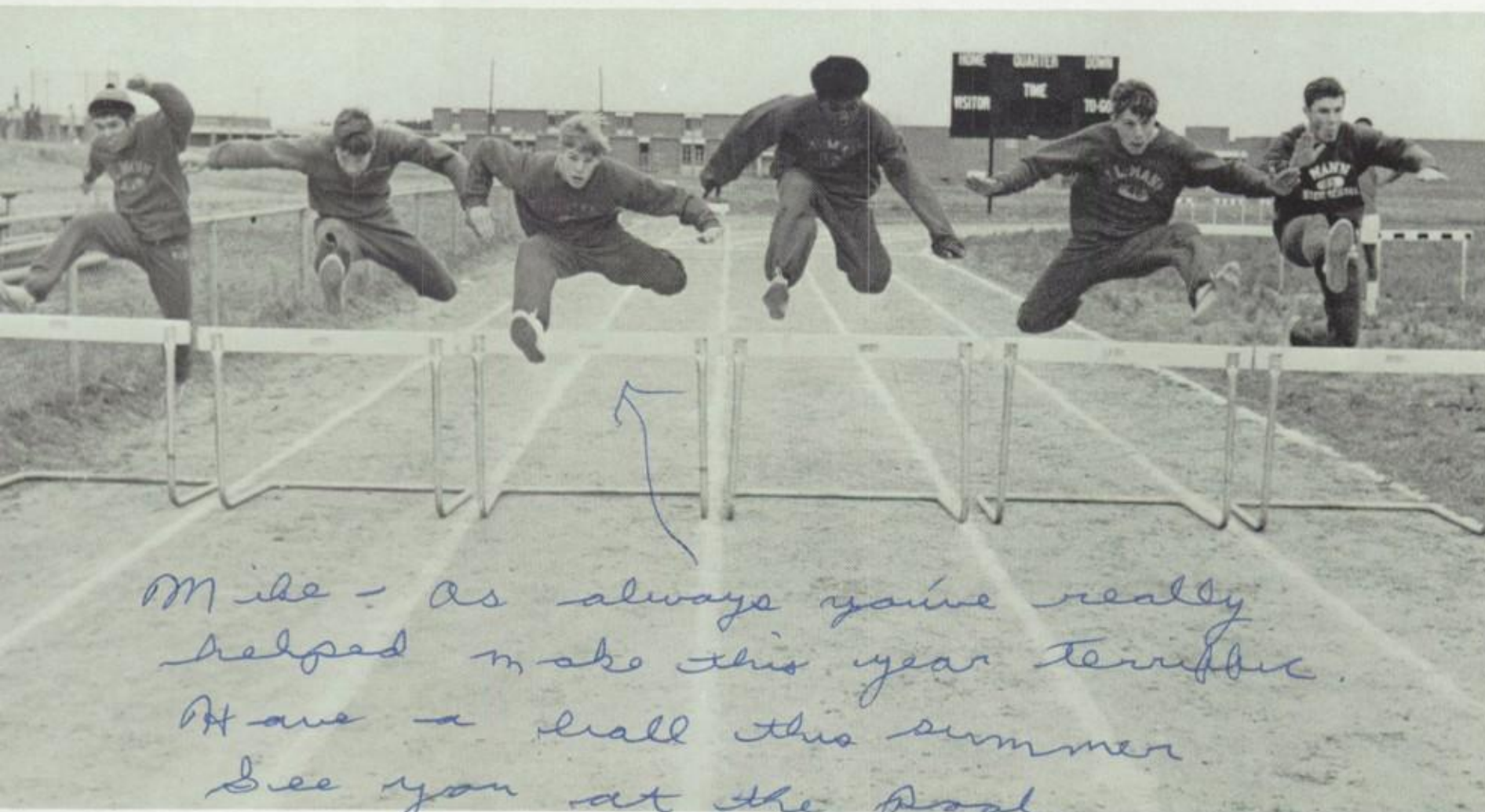
## Excelling conference foes

The members of Mann's track team developed their specific skills and perfected the group organization in daily practices.

In the first four meets, Mann trackmen defeated Seneca, Clinton, Byrnes, and Clinton and BHP. This is the first time in the history of BHP that they have been defeated on their home track.

During the early part of the season, several members broke school records. The 440 record was broken by Marvin Cooper's time of 53.0, Greg Williams broke the 220 record with his time of 22.5, the mile record was broken by David Martin in 437.8, and the mile relay by the team of Leroy Sullivan, Tony Smith, Dale Massey, and Larry Rizzo in 341.1.

Many members will be returning next year and promise greater success in the near future.



Mike - as always you've really helped make this year terrific.  
Have a hall this summer  
See you at the Pool.

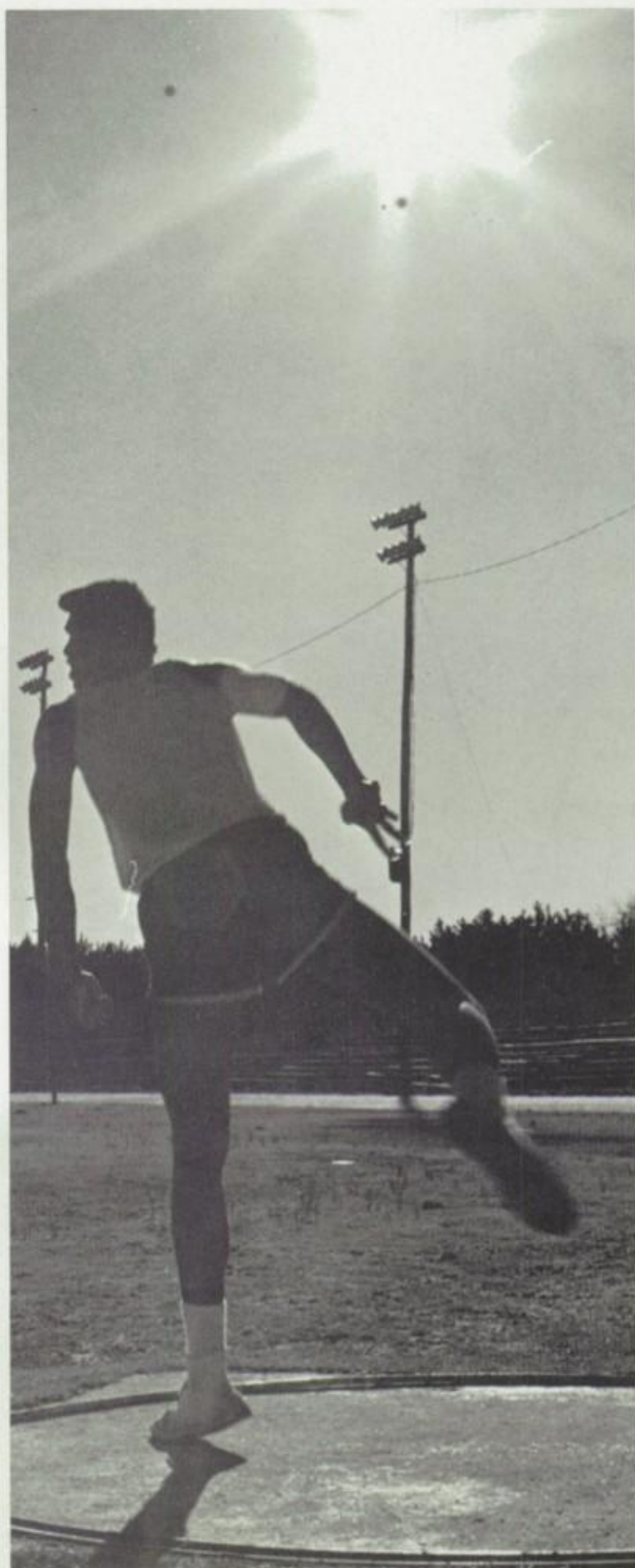
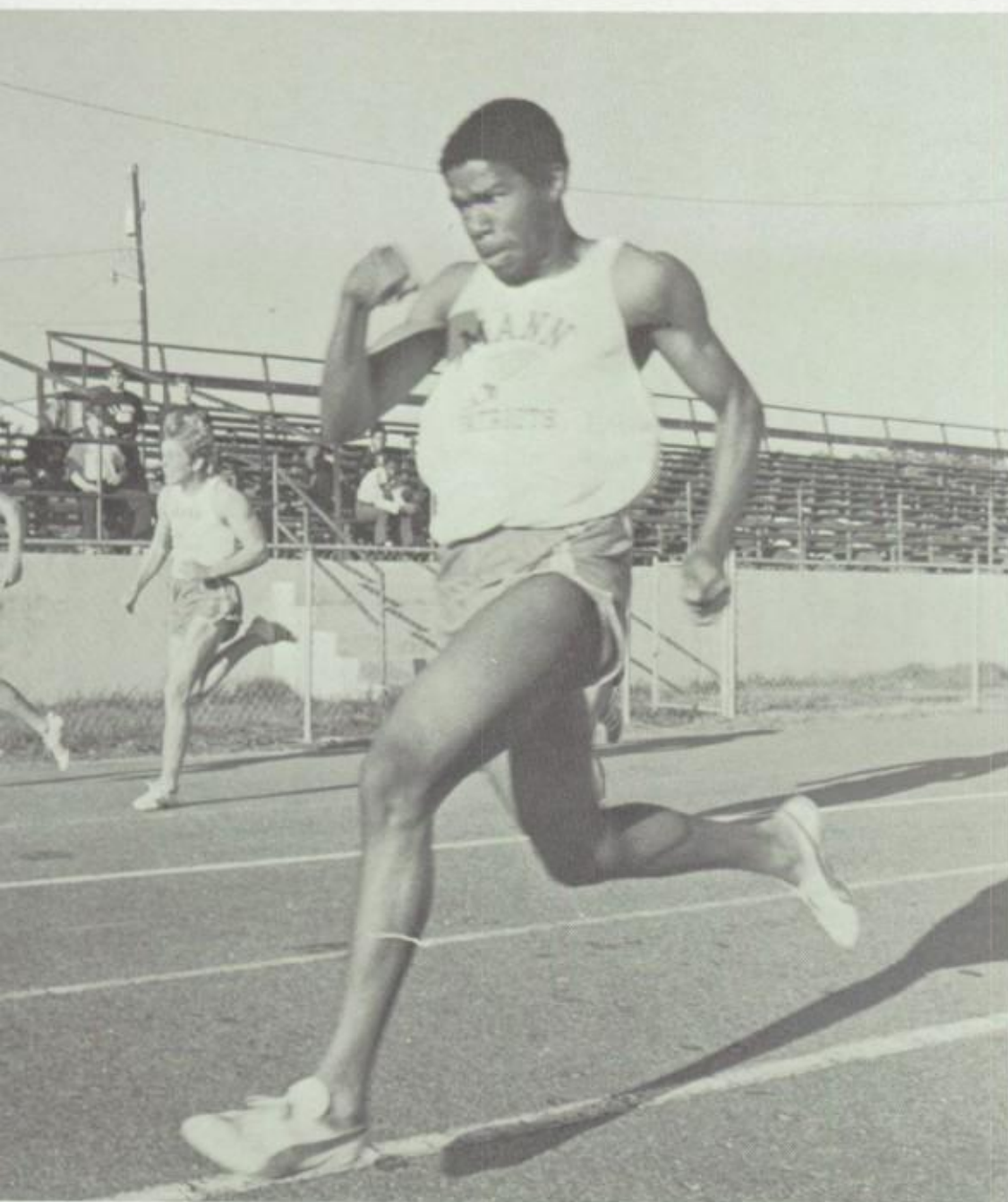
Mark







Track team establishes new records;  
Produce finest team in school history



*opposite top* The tracksters took the bus to most of their meets as it provided barely enough room to accommodate all the members. *far left* The sun provides a peaceful setting and atmosphere as the gun fires and the runners jump from their starting blocks. *left* Greg Williams and Dale Massey stride toward the finish line in the meet against Belton Honea-Path. *top left* Larry Rizzo strains to clear 5' 6" during the high jump event. *above* Butch Taylor hurls the discus to place first in the event.



# Patriot netters improve

## During spring matches

A much improved tennis team took to the courts for the fourth year of tennis at Mann. They defeated Daniel in their first match of the year and this good beginning gave them the confidence to take the match from their arch-rivals, Greenville high.

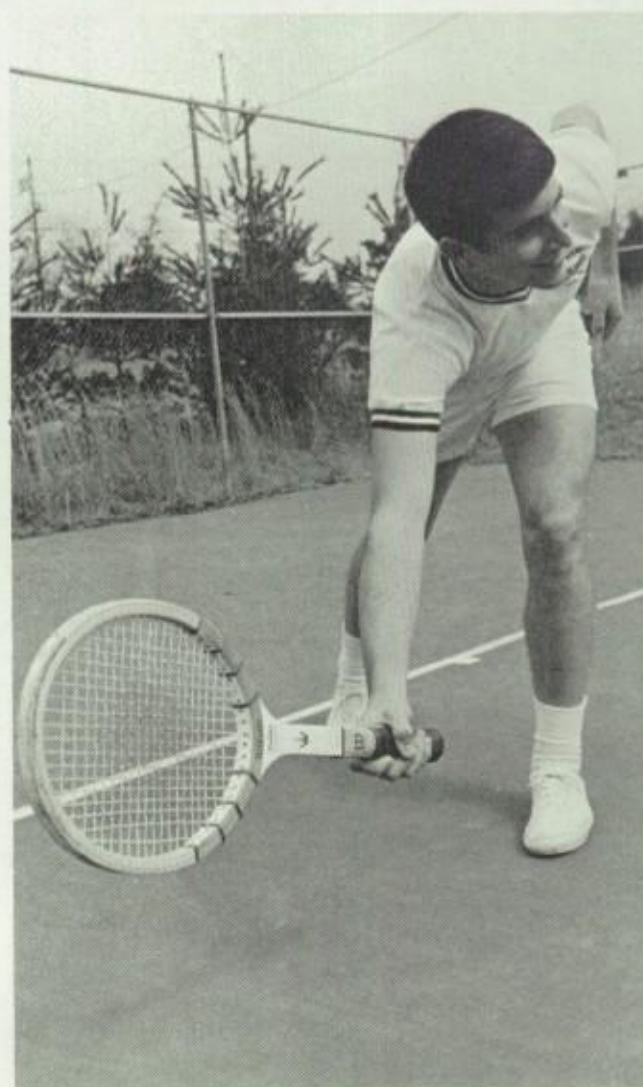
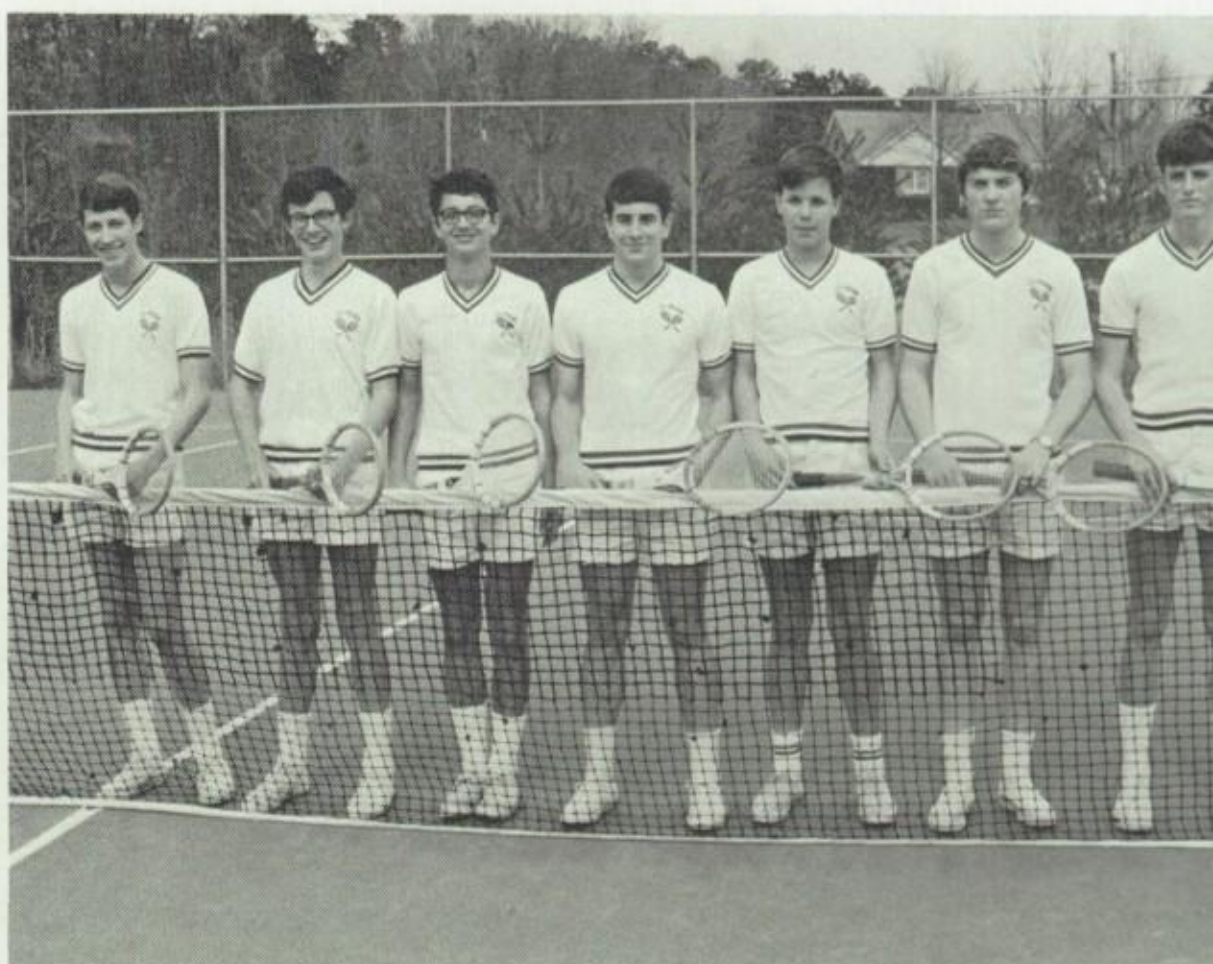
Although the Mann netters lost again to Spartanburg, they were able to redeem themselves quickly by beating Easley.

The team held great hopes for the state tournament and for the tournament at Charleston.

During home games and for practice, the tennis team used the private courts on Round Pond Road.

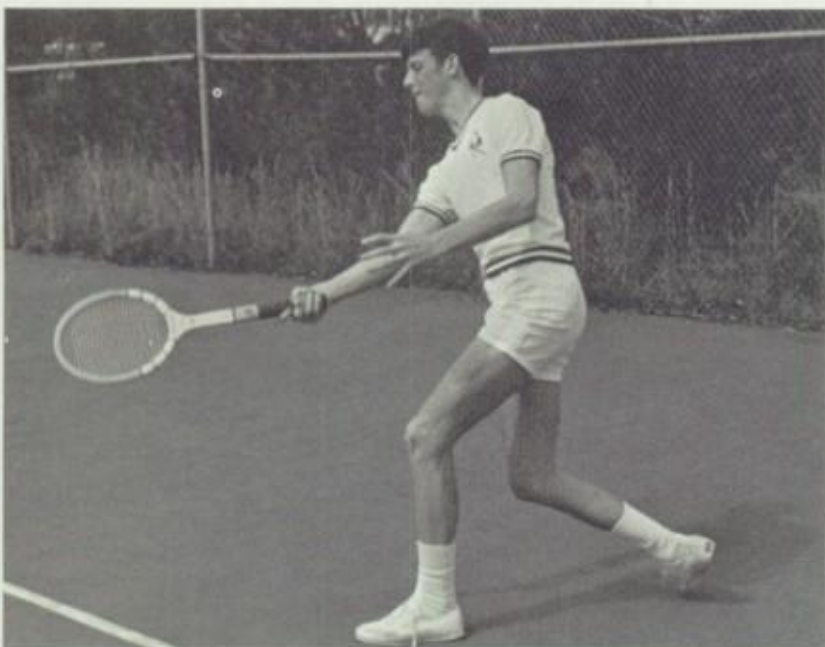
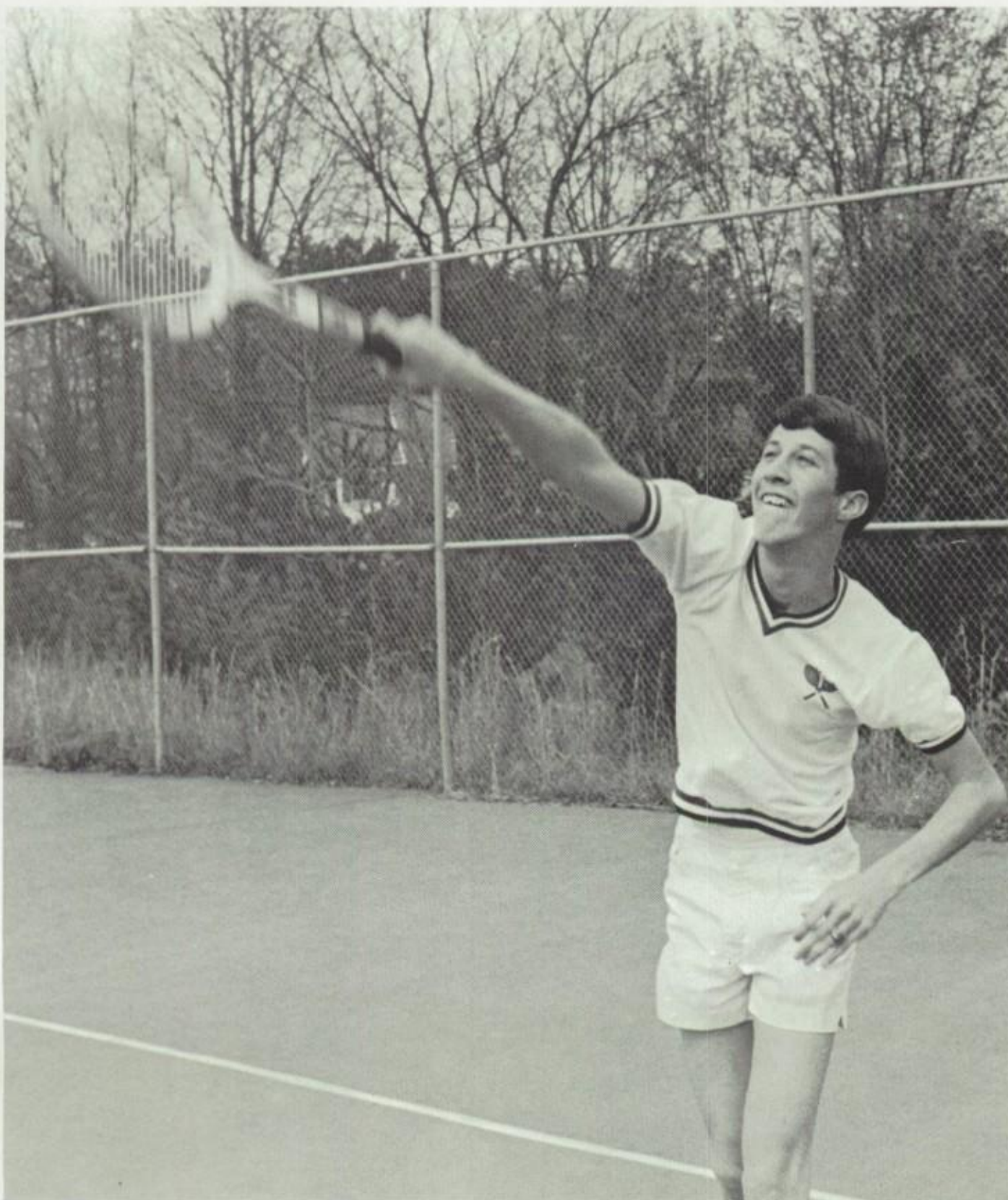
### Schedule

| Date  | Opponent           | 1969<br>Results |
|-------|--------------------|-----------------|
| March |                    |                 |
| 13    | Daniel             | not played      |
| 16    | Greenville         | lost            |
| 17    | Spartanburg        | lost            |
| 19    | Easley             | no match        |
| 23    | Spartanburg        | lost            |
| 24    | Easley             | no match        |
| 26    | Wade Hampton       | won             |
| April |                    | lost            |
| 3     | Belton-Honea Path  | no match        |
| 6     | Daniel             | no match        |
| 10    | Chattanooga        | no match        |
| 11    | Chattanooga        | won             |
| 15    | Wade Hampton       | won             |
| 16    | Travelers Rest     |                 |
| 17-19 | Charleston tourney | lost            |
| 21    | Belton-Honea Path  | won             |
| 23    | Travelers Rest     | lost            |
| 24    | Greenville         | won             |
| 27    | Berea              | second          |
| 30    | State tourney      |                 |
| May   |                    |                 |
| 1-2   | State tourney      |                 |



top Murray Stokely, Bill Deloach, Roger Varin, Jim Curtis, Ralph Walker, David Williams, Tommy Keith and Coach Strawhorn make up the tennis team. above Jim Curtis almost scrapes the court as he gets in position to return one. right David Williams displays good backhand form.

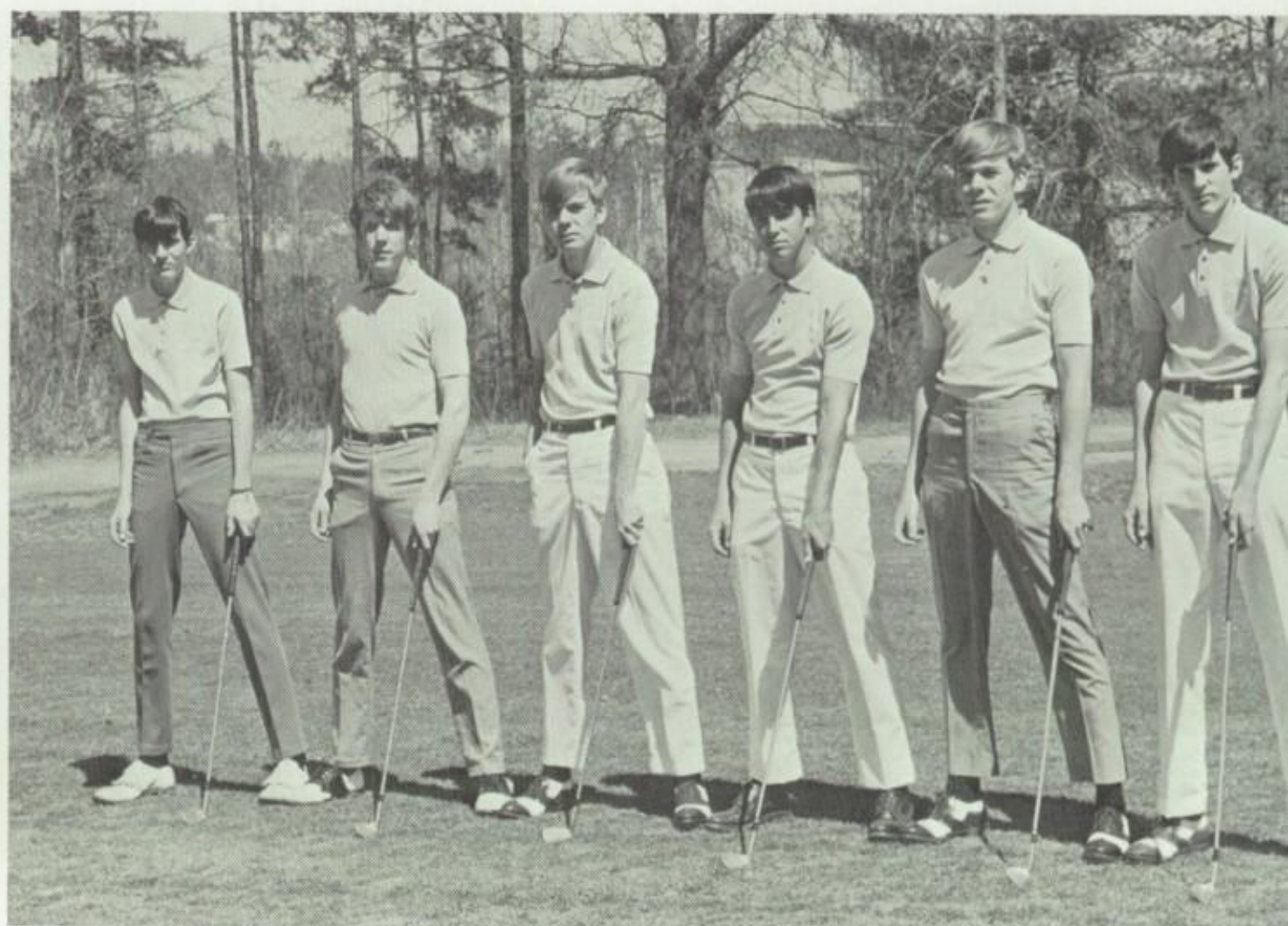




*above* Murray Stokely, number one man has played for the Mann team since the team was first formed in 1968. *left* Senior Tommy Keith has also been on the Mann team since its inception.



right William Hoisington, David Ware, Bob Shepherd, Travis Lindsay, Steve Shepherd, and Robert Hoisington make up the team, as each player strives to be number one golfer. below Bob Shepherd sends a spray of sand during a moment of frustration. below right Sonny Ballard tends the flag while Robert Hoisington lines up the putt.







## Winter practice rounds Cut spring golf scores

This spring Mann's golf team was larger than in previous years. Of the many linksters who tried out for the team, twelve eventually made it. Coach Slaton's golfers made respectable showings in their early competitions. In the prestigious Furman University Invitational Tournament the squad placed seventh in a field of nineteen teams. Coach Slaton was optimistic about their chances in conference play.



*left top* The second team consists of Mike Greer, Whit Whitmer, David Cline, Duffy McDonald, Sonny Ballard, and Victor Carpin. *middle* Sonny Ballard, Victor Carpin, Mike Greer, and Duffy McDonald watch as William Hoisington tees off at the first hole. *bottom* Duffy McDonald realizes that it will be quite difficult to hit the ball out of this trap. *above* Carrying his irons, Steve Shepherd walks down the fairway to examine the position of his ball.



# Before the baseball season starts The coaches rework the diamond

## Varsity Baseball Schedule '68 - '69 scores

|     |          |      |                |
|-----|----------|------|----------------|
| MHS | March 13 |      | Liberty        |
| MHS | March 17 |      | Liberty        |
| MHS | March 19 |      | Travelers Rest |
| MHS | March 25 | 7-1  | Byrnes         |
| MHS | March 26 |      | Travelers Rest |
| MHS | March 31 | 7-3  | Chapman        |
| MHS | April 4  | 5-8  | Wade Hampton   |
|     |          | 1-9  |                |
| MHS | April 7  | 5-0  | Hillcrest      |
| MHS | April 9  | 12-1 | Carolina       |
| MHS | April 14 | 0-2  | Greer          |
| MHS | April 16 | 7-3  | Chapman        |
| MHS | April 21 | 8-2  | Byrnes         |
| MHS | April 23 | 1-2  | Hillcrest      |
| MHS | April 28 | 2-1  | Carolina       |
| MHS | April 30 | 0-3  | Greer          |







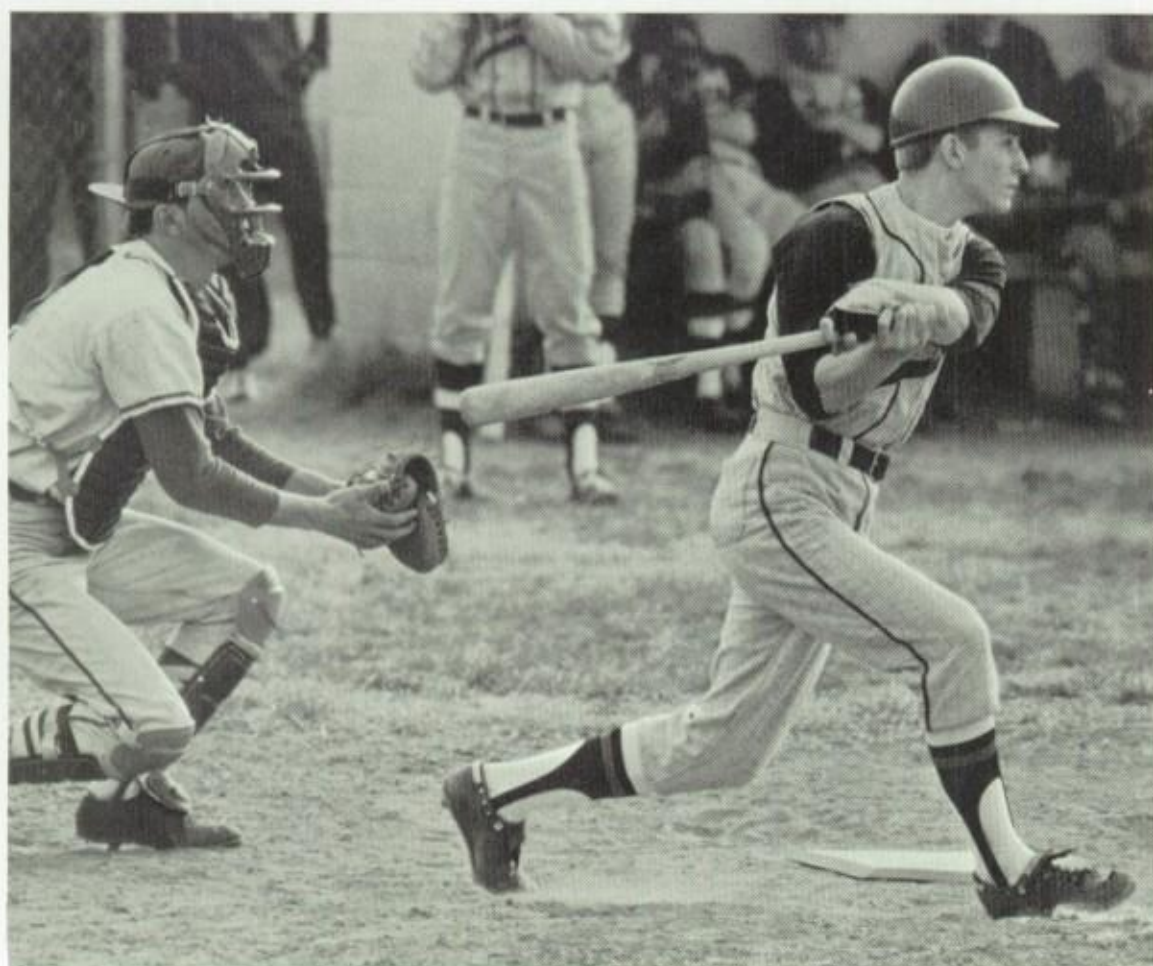
front row Cliff Slaton, manager; Mike Georges, Billy Thompson, Gary Godfrey, Larry Rizzo, Dale Massey, Mike Suit, Mike Duncan, Jerry Poole. back row Billy Patrick, Bill Davis, Jimmy Patrick, Ric Larson, Henry Shiflet, Glen Goodwin, Stuart Clark, Calvin Edwards, Jay Larson, Jack Harmon, Coach Moore, (not pictured — Dennis Landrum, manager).



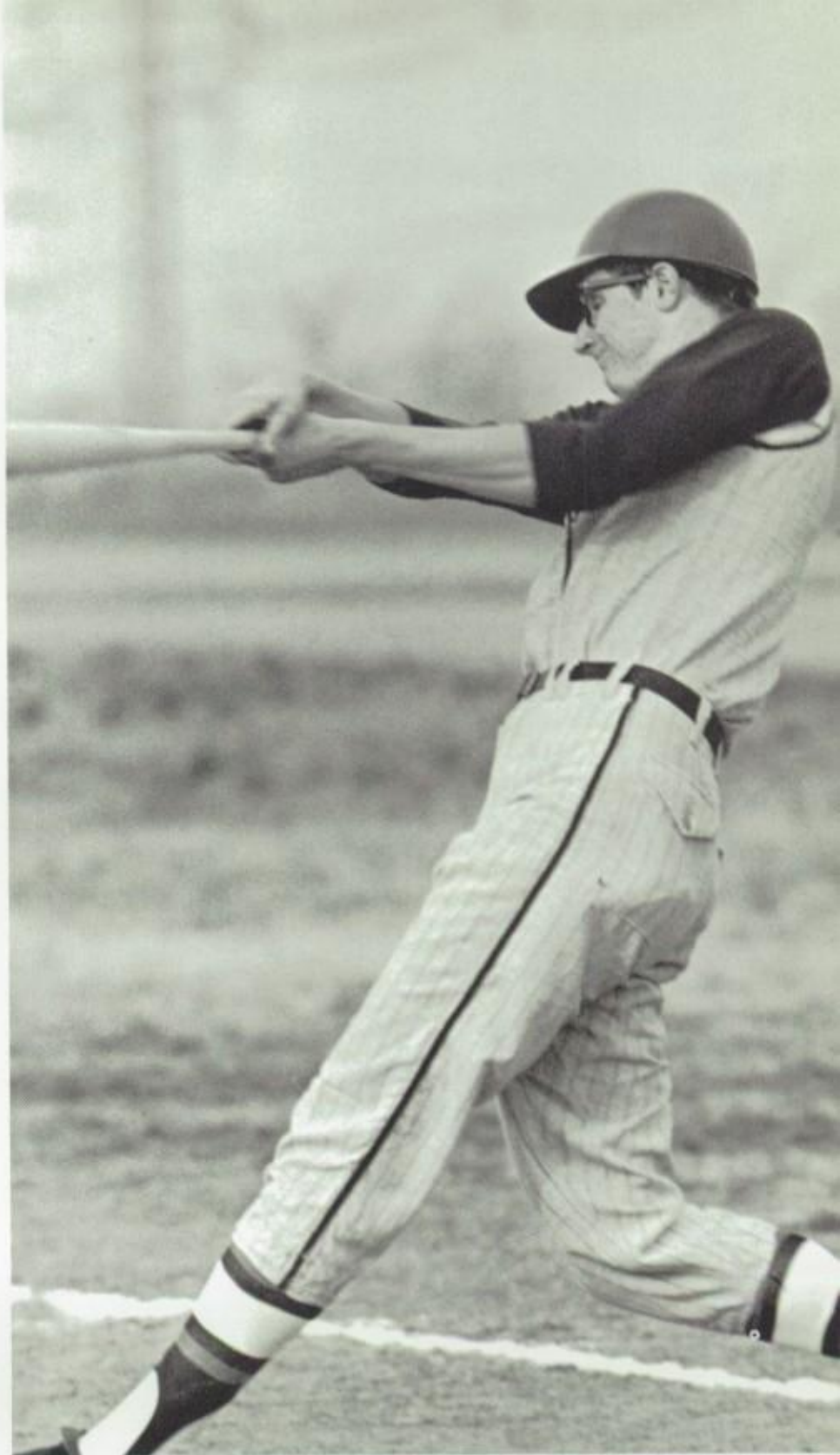
left Third baseman Jerry Poole watches a batter strike out as he anticipates a Liberty player stealing a base. far left top Coach Moore carefully chalks baselines preceding a home game. bottom Mark Lawrence helps Coach Moore fill the liner with lime.



Patriots improve their batting averages  
Through many long hours of hard work

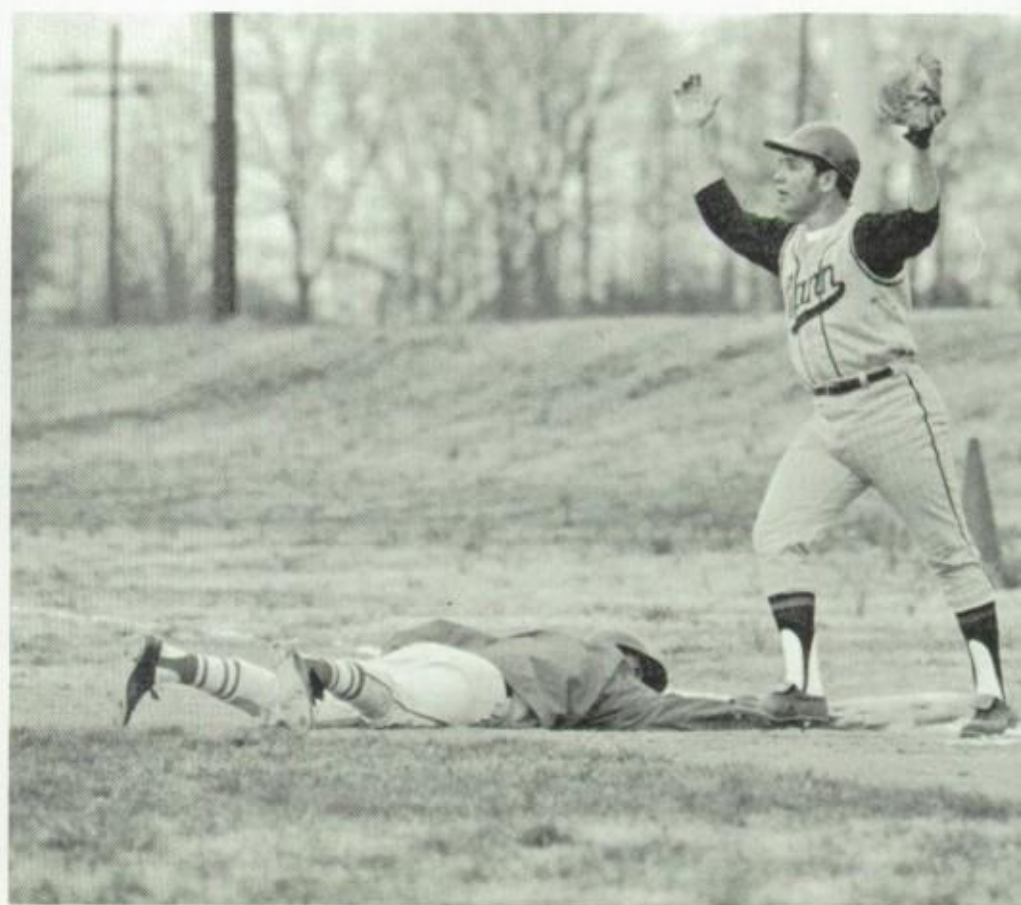
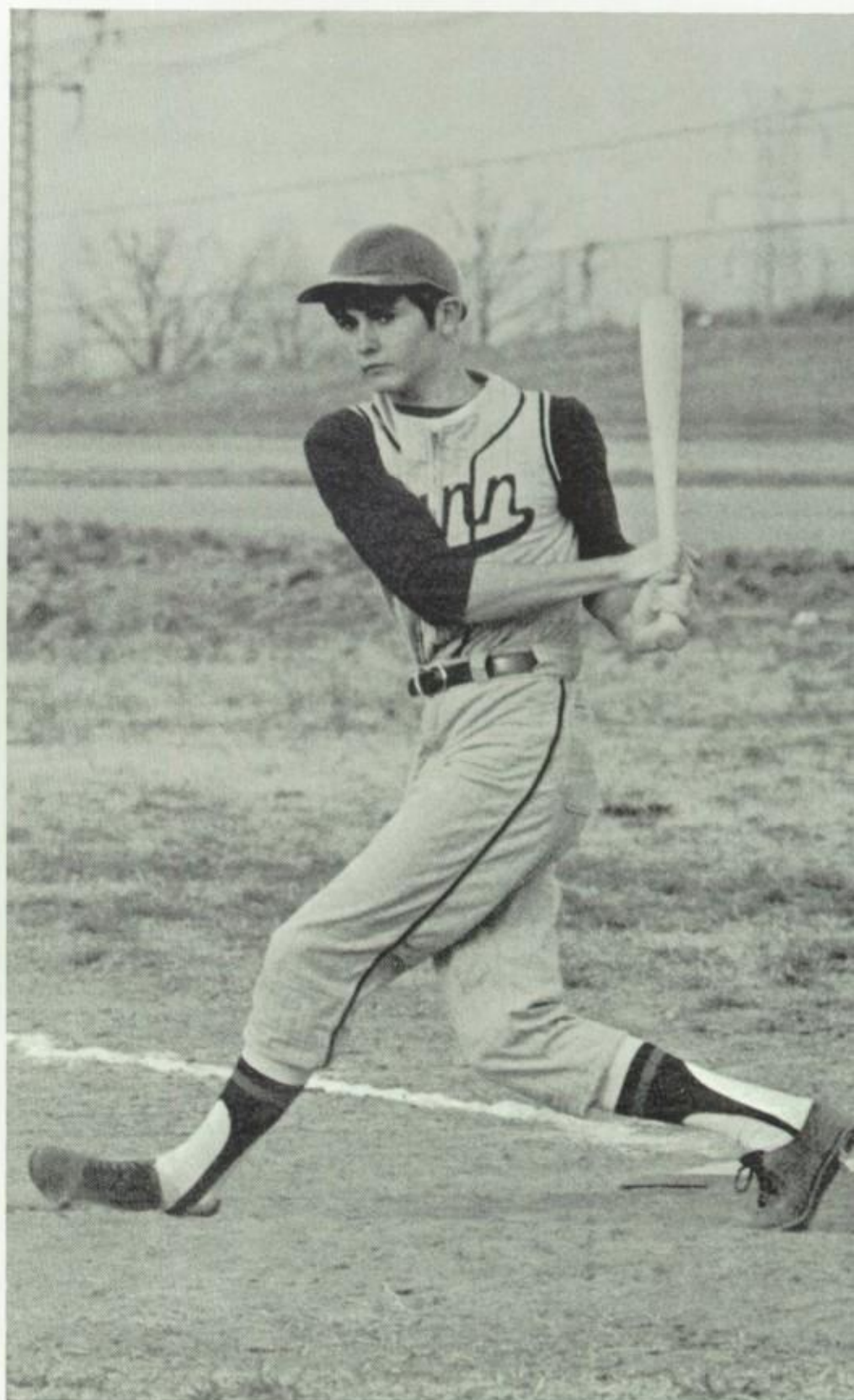






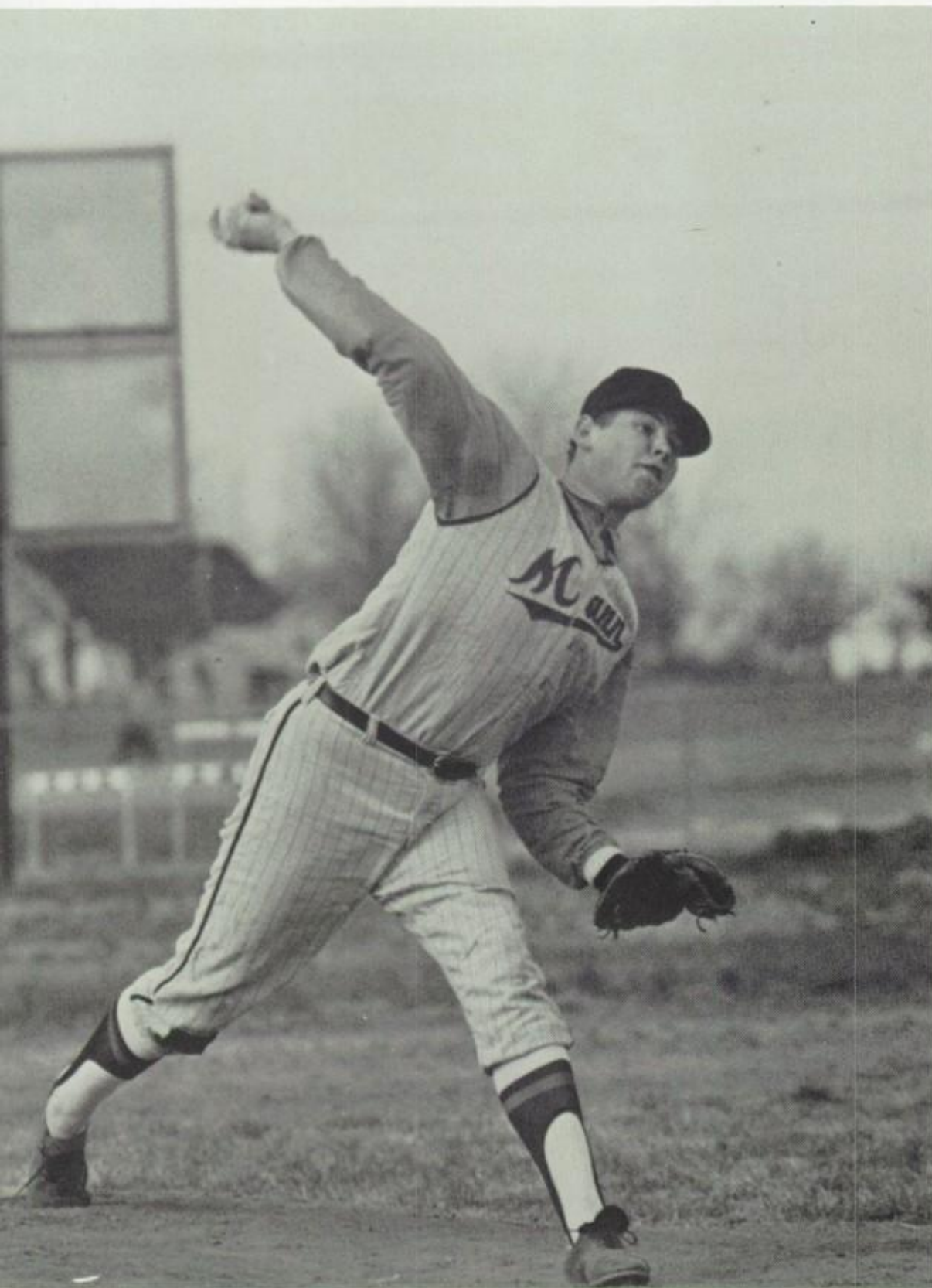
*left* First baseman, Jimmy Patrick, is ready to tag out a Liberty player on the next pitch. *left top* Senior Jimmy Patrick speaks to Coach Moore after a difference in opinion. *above* Glen Goodwin smashes a fly into left field to drive in a runner. *opposite left top* Mike Suit cracks a long fly ball into deep center. *right* Senior Henry Shiflet pitches a strike to a Liberty player. *bottom* Mike Georges slides into base a step ahead of Liberty's second baseman.





above Larry Rizzo winds up to slam the next pitch for a run. top right Jerry Poole bats a fly into center field to drive one of Mann's players into home. right A Liberty player slides safely into base before Jimmy Patrick catches the pitch.





## Patriots trample Liberty

### To avenge an early loss

This year's Patriot baseball team continued its winning tradition by posing a 5-1 record in their first six games. Although injuries crippled the team, strong hitting enabled the squad to achieve this record.

Billy Patrick with a neck injury, Jack Harmon with mononucleosis, and Mike Duncan with a pulled muscle all were to play vital parts in the Patriot's drive for the Western 3-A championship.

However, the pitching of Calvin Edwards and hitting of Jimmy Patrick, Billy Thompson, Mike Suit, and Stuart Clark has led the team to victory.

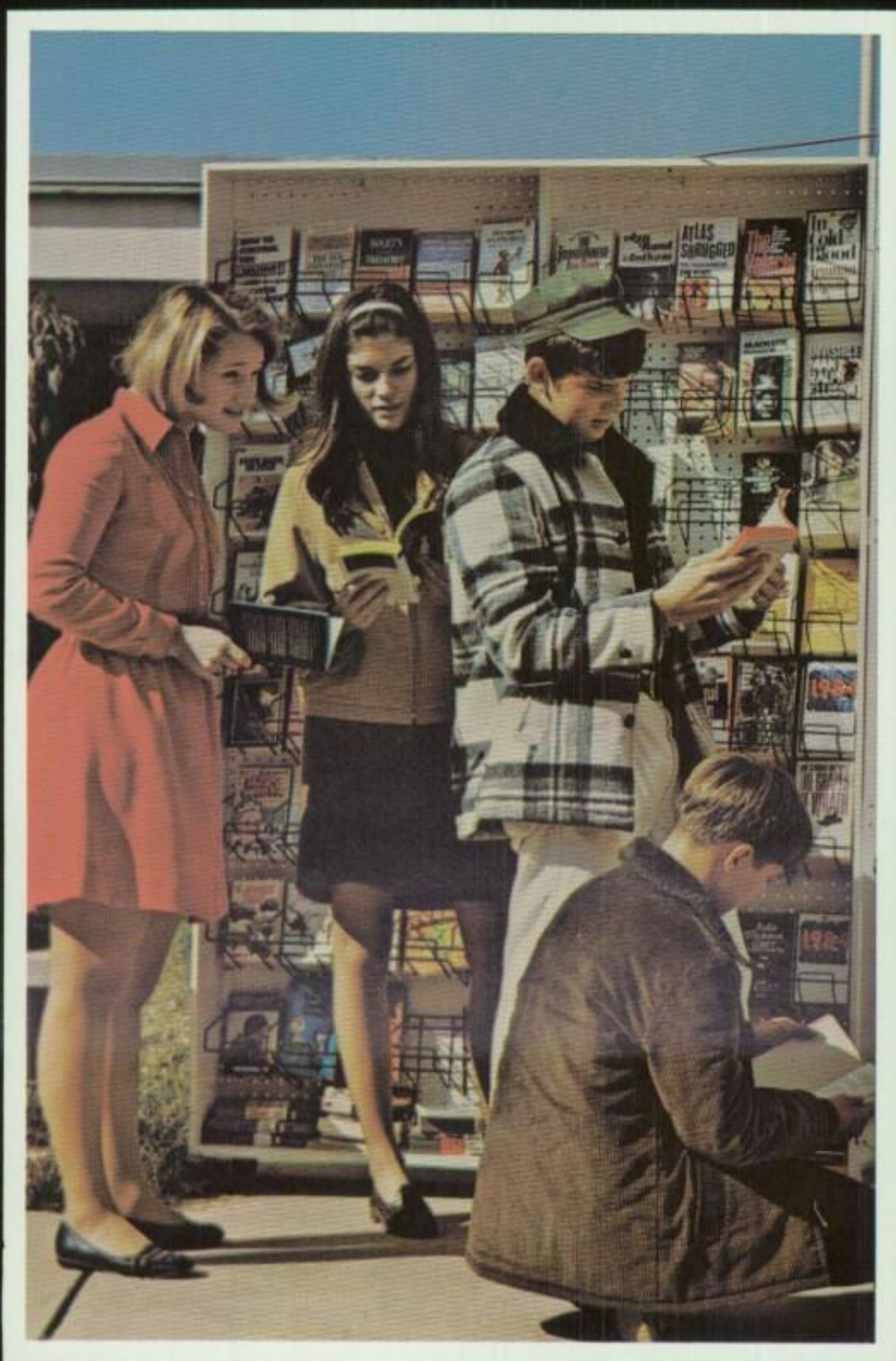


*above* Glen Goodwin's face shows determination during his wind-up. *left* Three players, Coach Moore, and umpires discuss a previous play. *left top* Henry Shiflet delivers a fast ball.



# Classes define unit For similar ages To live and work

Each year the goal comes closer . .







People divided into classes — classes which are units for learning and living. Each class steps upward each year, bringing them one year closer to the final outcome — graduation.

Determined to grasp the rewards of higher education, individuals struggle against the pitfalls of procrastination, socialization, and restless inattention. Sometimes it is exceedingly difficult. The end seems so far away, and the present seems more important than past or future.

People make the school, and the people who have been friends and acquaintances will be the souvenirs that live long after 1969-70 has ended.



## An untried world and arduous Work meets the newcomers

Leadership is a vital part of any class, and the seventh grade was no exception. As these students were initiated into Mann life, they needed wise guidance. They found such direction in the officers whom they elected. Chosen to lead the "first timers" are *top right* PRESIDENT KITTY PHILLIPS, *far left* SECRETARY JUDY NICOLL, *middle* VICE-PRESIDENT BOBBY COOKE, and *bottom right* TREASURER NANCY SMITH.







Alford Debra  
Allgood, Dede  
Atkins, Bruce  
Aycock, Joan  
Bailey, Ronnie  
Baity, Carol



Ballard, Wade  
Barnes, Janice  
Barnette, Doug  
Barnette, Junior  
Bates, Elizabeth  
Beckham, Martha



Benefield, Samantha  
Berry, Stuart  
Bishop, Tim  
Blockstock, Franky  
Boling, Linda  
Bowen, Donna



Bowen, Ellen  
Bowers, Terri  
Boyd, Linda  
Brackins, Vicki  
Bramlett, Debbie  
Bridger, Wayne



Britton, Michael  
Brockman, Fletcher  
Brown, Maria  
Burnett, Janet  
Caldwell, Terry  
Campbell, Craig



Cantrell, Kathy  
Canty, Whit  
Carpenter, Margorie  
Champman, Randy  
Chappell, Junior  
Cheatham, Mark



Clardy, Chere  
Cohens, Deloris  
Cole, Mark  
Collins, Mindy  
Cook, Mary  
Cooke, Bobby



Connor, Mark  
Converse, Donald  
Cothran, Reba  
Couch, Curtis  
Couture, Sharon  
Crawford, Tim



Criel, Gail  
Cummins, Lisa  
Davenport, Kathy  
Davis, Elizabeth  
Davis, Pete  
Dekalb, Laura



Delk, Cindy  
Denny, Ricky  
Dicey, Robert  
Doherty, Kathy  
Dooley, Tony  
Downs, Barbara



Drummond, Gary  
Ducker, Cindy  
Durham, Marty  
Dye, Jay  
Edge, Patte  
Edwards, Margaret



Eidson, Katie  
Estes, Judy  
Farmer, Vernon  
Fickel, Mary  
Fields, John  
Finley, Kim



Fisher, Alton  
Ford, Jo Ann  
Forrester, Charles  
Forrester, Janet  
Frazier, Lynn  
Freeman, Steve



Freeman, Tommie  
Fulmer, Johnny  
Fulmer, Kim  
Gallant, Ken  
Garlington, Allen  
Garrett, Patricia



Gaulden, Dean  
Gentry, Lawrence  
Gillespie, Robbie  
Gillespie, Tina  
Gladden, Linda  
Golden, Charles



Gordon, David  
Gossett, Robert  
Graham, Martha  
Gray, Darlene  
Green, Annita  
Greer, Stanley







Grey, Janice  
Grice, Danny  
Guest, Jerome  
Hall, Christy  
Hamby, Carol  
Hamby, Douglas



Hardin, Linda  
Harrison, Jerome  
Heath, Billy  
Hembree, Judy  
Henderson, Traci  
Hernandez, David



Hester, Mark  
Hill, David  
Hinson, Kathy  
Hooper, Clara  
Hopkins, Debbie  
Howard, Debbie



Howard, Steven  
Howell, David  
Humphreys, Bobby  
Hunt, Russell  
Hyman, Billy  
Jeffcoat, Julie



Jordon, Wilton  
Johnson, Donnie  
Johnston, Bobby  
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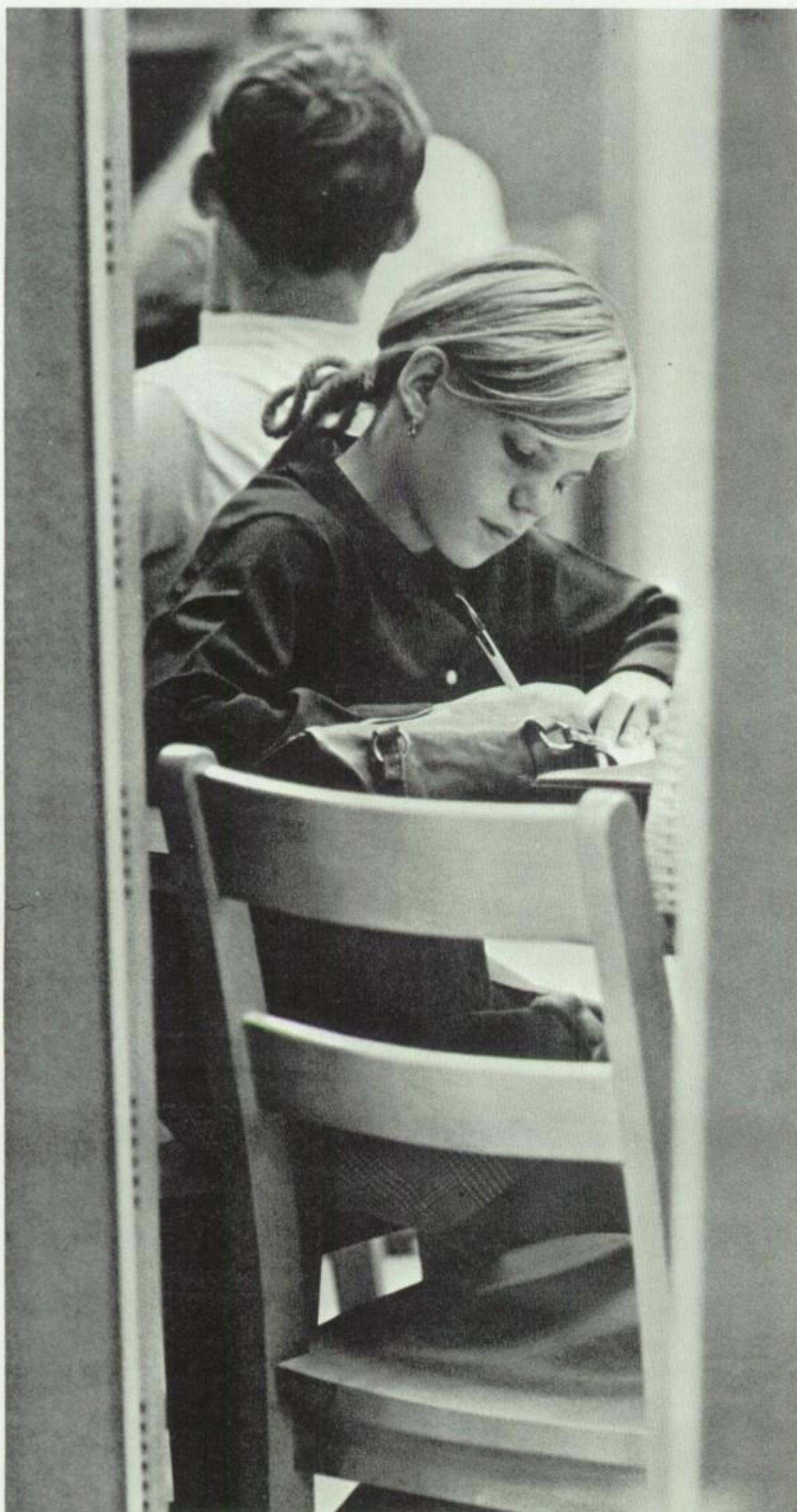


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Lawton, Lisa  
Leeman, Don  
Littlefield, Duane



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## Orientation Day initiates The new students' year

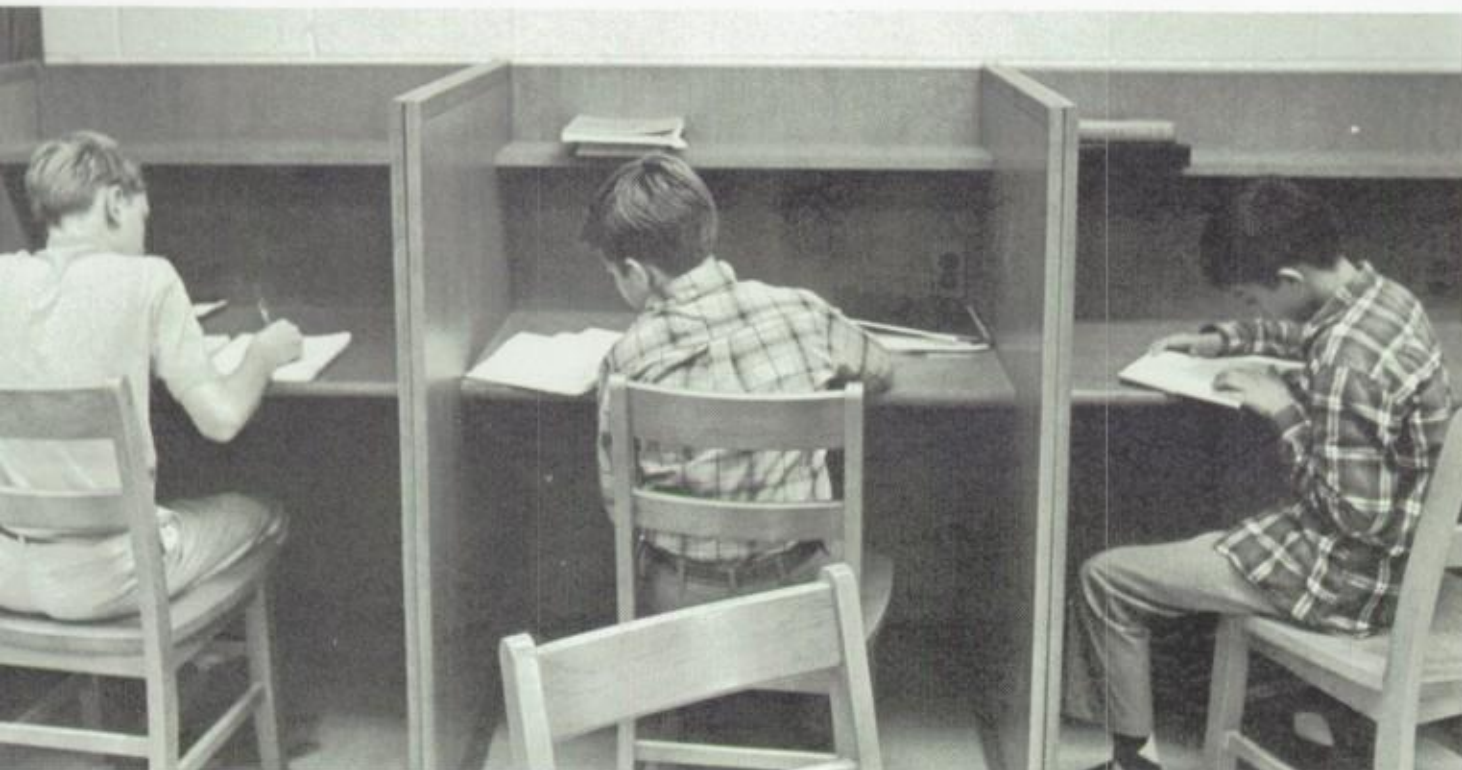
Timidly little seventh graders crept up the walk to the auditorium on their first day as Baby Patriots. Everything looked huge and frightening, especially the older kids, who appeared to know what to do.

Their anticipations vanished as they became acquainted with their new school, books, and teachers.

There was a mass of unfamiliar faces from different backgrounds and schools thrown together as a class. As a class they worked, played, and became close friends.







*far left* Ellen Bowen finds that lessons are often mastered best when the pupil is alone. The library provides a quiet atmosphere for studying. *left middle* Sandra Sullens, Beth Merline, and Bunnie Stripling wander over the campus during lunch. *top middle* Three seventh graders make good use of the library as they complete assignments. *right middle* Patricia Garrett relaxes briefly during a long hard day. *far right* On Orientation day seventh graders enjoy refreshments provided by the N.H.S.



Massey, Jeanett  
Maybin, Lynn  
McAbee, Debbie  
McCauley, Pat  
McClellion, Betty  
McClutchell, John



McGarity, Mellissa  
McHugh, Kathy  
McQueen, Valette  
Medlin, Gail  
Melton, Donna  
Merline, Beth



Mershon, Belinda  
Miller, Kelly  
Miller, Mike  
Mimms, Janice  
Mitchell, Chuck  
Moody, Dana



Moody, Janice  
Moore, Larry  
Morgan, George  
Neely, L. C., Jr.  
Nelson, David  
Newton, Bryon



Nicoll, Judy  
Nimmons, David  
O'Rourke, David  
Outten, Jeff  
Owens, Wade  
Pace, Elaine



Patterson, Bobby  
Paylor, Margaret  
Perry, Greg  
Phillips, Barbara  
Phillips, Debra  
Phillips, Kitty



Pittman, Rock  
Poole, Wayne  
Poore, Cecelia  
Powell, Randy  
Price, Norma  
Pruitt, Trent



Queen, Debbie  
Ramminger, Cindy  
Rice, Terry  
Riddle, Carol  
Riddle, Denise  
Riddle, Mitchell







Ridenour, Billy  
Rider, Cindy  
Roberson, Cheryl  
Robertson, Reece  
Robinson, Joni  
Rogers, Cindi



Sanderson, Valerie  
Sharpe, Wanda  
Shockley, Linda  
Short, Kevin  
Silver, Robert  
Sissney, Chuck



Sitton, Karen  
Smart, Gail  
Smith, Barbara  
Smith, Buster  
Smith, David  
Smith, Debbie



Smith, Nancy  
Smith, Tony  
Spann, Mitchell  
Starr, Richard  
Stewart, Bill  
Stripling, Bunnie



Sullens, Sandra  
Sullivan, Kathy  
Sunders, Marc  
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Swanner, Pam



Thomas, Jim  
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Thruston, Kathy



Vigil, David  
Wade, Buddy  
Wald, Allen  
Watkins, Susan  
Weaver, Elaine  
Webber, Mark



Weems, Steve  
Wessel, Thomas  
West, Erion  
Westmoreland, Judy  
White, Ronald  
Whitfield, Jimmy



Whitfield, Sharon  
Whitfield, Shelby



Whitmer, Barbara  
Wiggin, Pam  
Wilkie, Carol  
Williams, Dowling



Williams, Randy  
Williams, Tim  
Williams, Vanna  
Wilson, Caron



Writhlin, Lisa  
Wright, Janet  
Wynn, Jack  
Young, Robert







## New curriculum grants Seventh grade incentive

Baby Patriots worked and studied in their corner of the school. For the first time, several seventh grade classes changed teachers each period.

Many important happenings took place outside the classroom. Seventh graders participated in their first student government election shortly after school began. The candidates plastered the hall and lunchroom with posters and presented campaign speeches in a special assembly.

At the end of the week-long campaign, the 260 Baby Patriots cast their votes, deciding that Kitty Phillips, Bobby Cooke, Judy Nicholl, and Nancy Smith would lead them. They proved that they were unique among all other classes when they elected three girls and one boy as officers.

Seventh graders united as the class of 1976. Now they were prepared to further their education and face all of the future challenges of Mann.



*bottom left* Danny Griest and Erion West support their teams. *top middle* Mitchell Riddle, Rusty Hunt, and Rob Roberson make the most of their lunch break. *bottom middle* Susan Howard finds that problems are often easily solved when a teacher is consulted. *bottom right* Judy Nicoll, Joan Aycock, Margaret Paylor and Pam Wiggin learn from each other as well as from books.



## Eighth graders choose many experienced Classmates to hold '69 - '70 year offices



Chosen to lead Mann's largest class for the '69-'70 school year are: *right*, Rick Adcock president *below right*, Billy Schroder, vice president *below*, David Burdette, secretary and *left*, Ryland Taylor, treasurer. With over three hundred students in the eighth grade, most found it hard to know exactly who was best suited for the job of representing their class in student council matters which concerned future upperclassmen.







Adams, Paula  
Adcock, Rick  
Aiken, Wayne  
Albert, Helen  
Anglin, Lewis  
Arnett, Debbie



Atkinson, Nat  
Aughtry, Bruce  
Austin, Randy  
Bagwell, Joyce  
Bagwell, Linda  
Baker, Roy



Ballenger, Laura  
Beam, Carol  
Berry, Carter  
Bennet, Tommy  
Blackstone, Donna  
Blake, Sherry



Blakely, Laura  
Bowers, Ann  
Boyter, David  
Brady, Judy  
Bramlett, Kathy  
Branyon, Patsy



Brewer, Sharon  
Brissey, Beck  
Broadwater, Vicki  
Brock, David  
Brock, Susan  
Brooks, Chester



Brown, Allen  
Brown, Derrick  
Brown, Grace  
Brown, Jay  
Brown, Royce  
Buchanan, Janet



Bullington, Teresa  
Burdette, David  
Caparell, Jeff  
Campbell, Debbie  
Campbell, Dianne  
Cantrell, Elaine



Cantrell, Rhonda  
Capri, Mike  
Cariga, Cris  
Carr, Brad  
Carr, Jane  
Carter, Lucy



Casadei, Tina  
Chandler, Mary  
Chapman, Harriet  
Chapple, Reina  
Cheatham, Sam  
Clark, Lynne



Clark, Mike  
Clary, Tony  
Coble, Anne  
Coker, Pam  
Coleman, Darrel  
Collins, Suzanne



Condo, Cathy  
Cook, Jimmy  
Conor, Joe  
Conrad, John  
Coones, Tina  
Copeland, Jimmy



Cothran, Becky  
Craig, Candice  
Crouch, Janice  
Cummins, Robert  
Cureton, Jean  
Cureton, Ruby







Davis, Terri  
Dayhood, Mary  
Dean, Larry  
DeLoache, Johnny  
Dodson, Mike  
Downs, Elaine



Downs, Wallace  
Durham, Debbie  
Duritzo, Janice  
Edwards, Susan  
Edwards, Teresa  
Edwards, Zeb



Elding, Mike  
Elrod, Cindy  
Estes, Lynn  
Faircloth, Malinda  
Falcon, Richard  
Farmer, Lynn



Felker, Theresa  
Fletcher, Sandra  
Forest, Tony  
Forrest, Terri  
Foster, Jackie  
Frantz, Scott



Freeman, Alvina  
Freeman, Beverly  
Gaillard, Ginger  
Gaines, Kathy  
Galloway, Barbara  
Galway, Rusty



Gamel, Greg  
Gantt, Eddie  
Garrison, Ricky  
Gillespie, Jeana  
Gladden, Becky  
Golden, Claudia

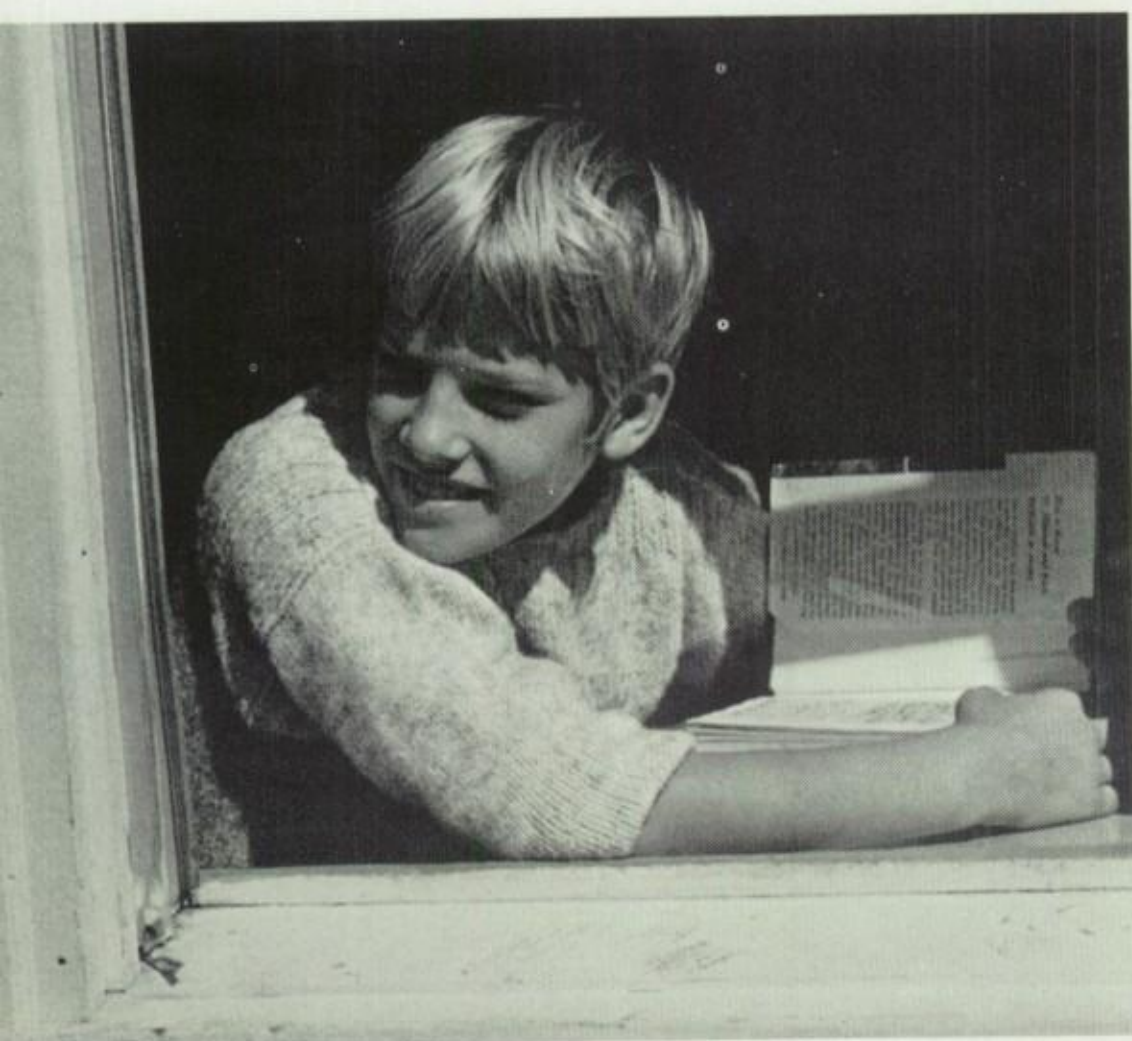


## Mann eighth grade boosts Largest class attendance

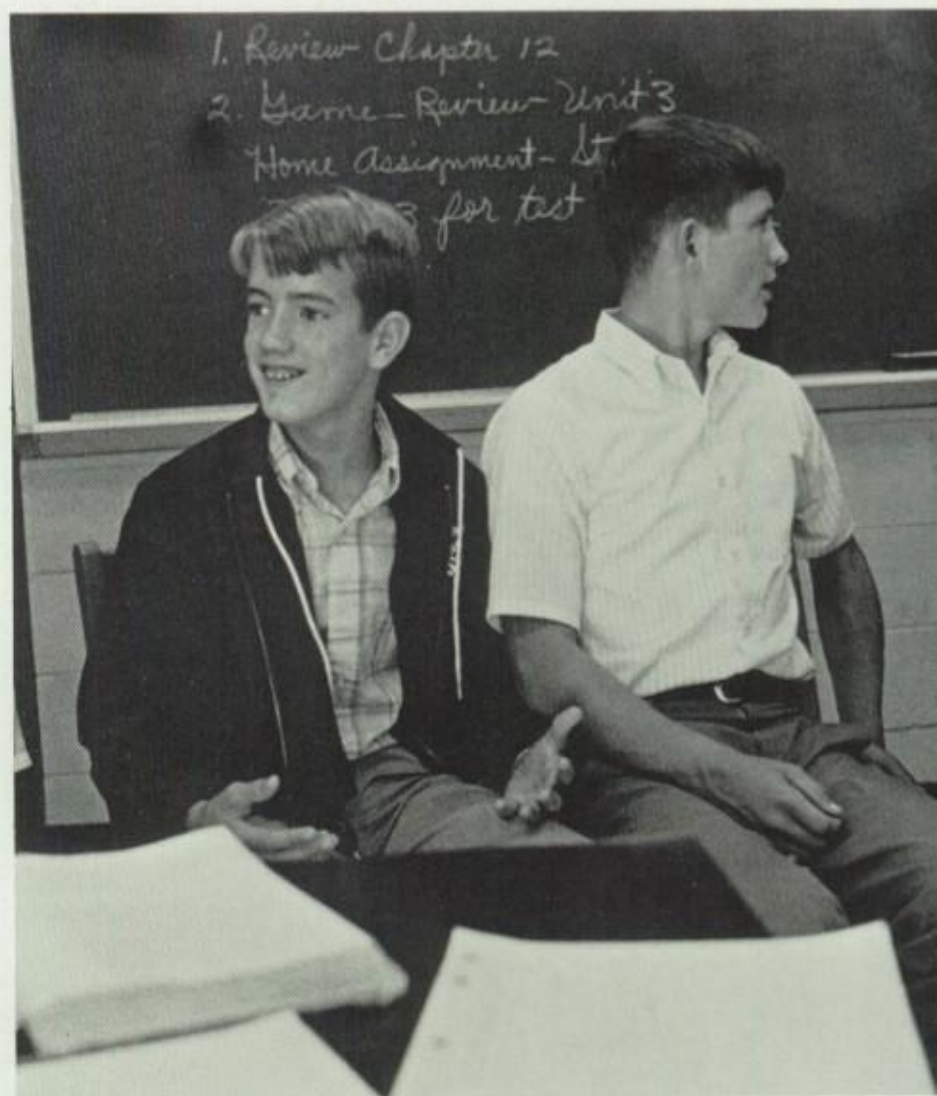
Giggly, talkative, energetic eighth graders raced through the halls of Mann as they began their second year of junior high school.

These 300 eighth graders often caused havoc on the campus, for they were in constant motion, stopping only after colliding with such immovable forces as varsity football players.

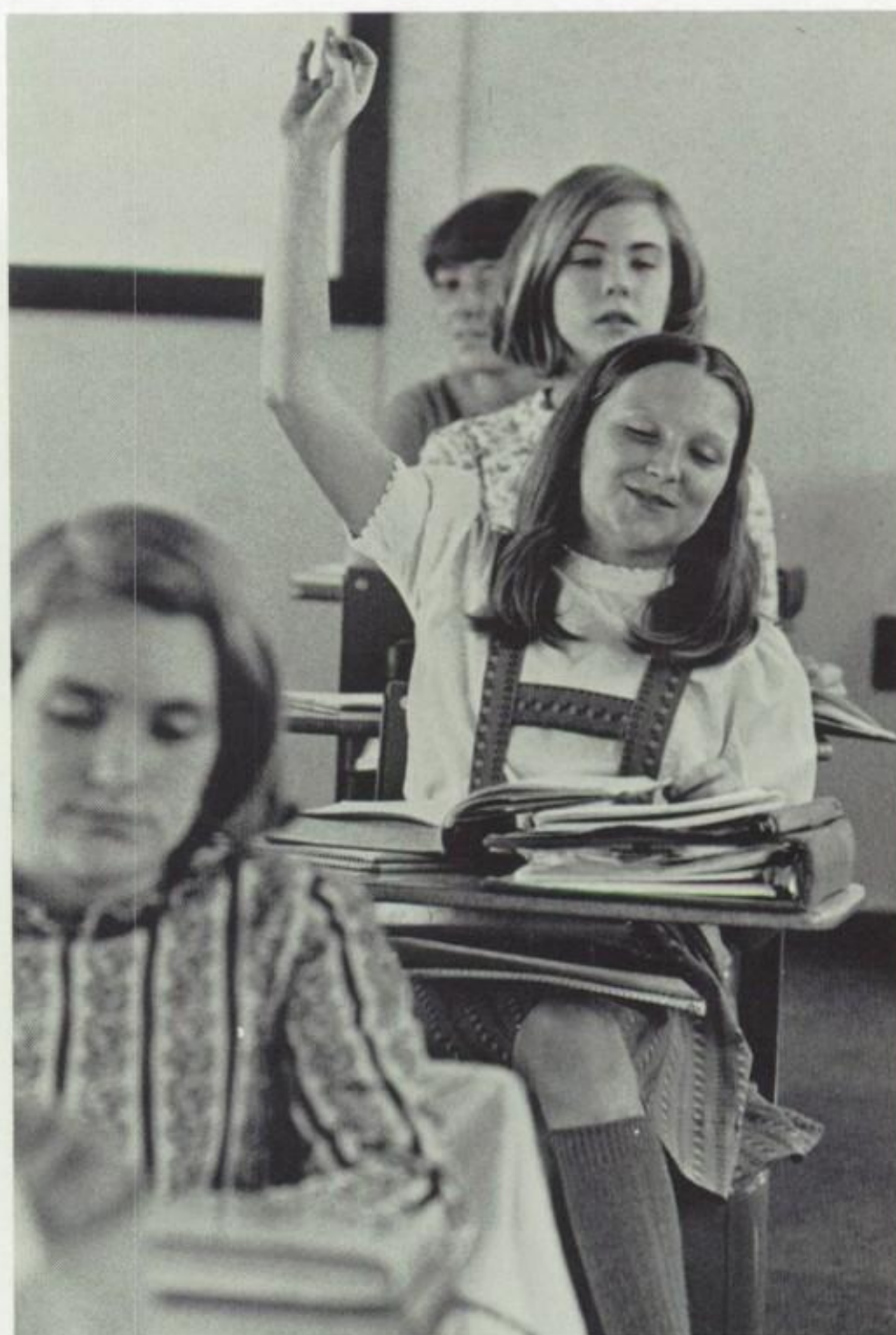
As the year progressed, the eighth graders settled down and became a bit more organized and a little slower. Nevertheless, the energy generated by the 300 eighth graders out-weighed any created by the other classes.



*above* Mike Clark stops reading about his science to get a quick glance at someone who catches his attention as he passes by. There is always time to break concentration long enough to give someone a smile. *right* Getting to class on time is Roberta Heyward's only ambition as she passes a fellow classmate. *above right* Tommy Lawman and Larry Landreth are full of questions for their teacher as many inquisitive students are.







top Mr. Dillard's science class studies streams and rivers with the aid of contour maps. left Janet Staton and Janice Duritzo work together to locate a river system. It's always best to volunteer when the answer is known; Roberta Heywood volunteers while Paula Taylor looks on in admiration.



Gombola, Penny  
Gordon, Marian  
Green, Debbie  
Green, Eddie  
Greene, Danny  
Greene, Debbie



Greene, Dickie  
Griffin, Bobby  
Griffin, Sarah  
Groce, Benny  
Guest, Aroy  
Gulledge, Patty



Hall, Lori  
Hamby, Mike  
Hannah, Melanie  
Harris, Donny  
Harrison, Clifford  
Hart, Charles



Hawkins, Gary  
Hayes, Debbie  
Haley, Vickie  
Herlong, Steve  
Hendricks, Jerry  
Hess, Kathy



Hewell, Hal  
Heyward, Roberta  
Hill, Leona  
Hogan, Freda  
Holden, Nancy  
Holland, Mal



Holtzberger, Brian  
Hood, Janet  
Hopkins, Duane  
Hopple, Sue  
Houston, Donna  
Hudson, Jane







Huffling, Sammy  
Hydrick, Anne  
Iannone, Francine  
Irvin, Mike  
Jackson, Brenda Gail  
James, Danny



Jenkins, Henry  
Johnson, Lauren  
Johnston, Gwen  
Jolly, Johnny  
Jones, Bob  
Jordan, Jeanne



Kerns, Boyce  
King, Neil  
Kiser, Ricky  
Klink, Roger  
Kuykendall, Lynn  
Lambert, Tina



Landreth, Larry  
Landrum, Melissa  
Langley, Robert  
Langley, Sandra  
Lawless, Debra  
Lawman, Tommy



Lawrence, Pete  
Lees, Gaye  
Leiniger, Kris  
Leonard, Steve  
Lewis, Marie  
Lineberger, Jess



Locke, Donnie  
Loftis, Tommy  
Long, Caroline  
Lowe, Vonnie  
McAbee, Becky  
McCall, Randy



McCanless, Eddie  
McDonald, Donna  
McDonald, Nancy  
McGee, James  
McKibbin, Kim  
McLaurin, Susan



Malphrus, Mary  
Marsh, Dennis  
Mellett, Debra  
Mill, Ricky  
Mills, Jeff  
Miller, Charmaine



Miller, Sally  
Miller, Scott  
Mumford, Alex  
Moon, Ginger  
Moore, Deborah  
Moore, Douglas



Nichols, Robin  
Nicholson, Nana  
Nickles, Charles  
Nunnery, Andy  
Oglesby, James  
Onken, Peggy



Owens, Gary  
Parillo, Mari Pat  
Parker, Lynn  
Patrick, Pat  
Patrick, Susan  
Patterson, James



Pellett, Charles  
Pellett, Marguerite  
Pepper, Mary  
Perkins, Mike  
Phillips, Donna  
Pittman, Susan







Poole, Steve  
Poole, Larry  
Potts, Gene  
Powell, Albert  
Prince, Pinck  
Pruett, Rusty



Radford, Cindy  
Redmond, John  
Reeves, Kim  
Rice, Kitty  
Rider, Dale  
Ridgeway, Tony



Roe, Regina  
Rogers, Ernest  
Rogers, Tony  
Rose, Susan  
Ross, Emily  
Royals, Nelson



Rumler, Janet  
Scales, Charles  
Schroder, Billy  
Schutzman, Susan  
Schwiers, William  
Selfridge, Tom



Sexton, Susan  
Shaluly, Jeanie  
Shelburne, Beth  
Short, Mary  
Simpson, Vicky  
Sitton, Joe



Skinner, Lou Ann  
Smith, Arthur  
Smith, James  
Smith, Mary  
Smith, Paul  
Smith, Roger



make you  
have got to be  
the funnest boy  
I know. Stay like  
that. See ya at the  
pool! Down

Smith, Sylvia  
Stamey, Debbie  
Stanley, David  
Staton, Janet  
Stockton, Steve  
Stone, Terri



Stubbs, Angie  
Sutton, Bob  
Sweat, Richard  
Swedenburg, Tommy  
Sweeney, Beverly  
Swilley, Mark



Tate, Valerie  
Taylor, Bruce  
Taylor, Karen  
Taylor, Paula  
Taylor, Ryland  
Terry, Cheryl



Tinsley, Jimmy  
Tipton, Terry  
Todd, Jimmy  
Tompson, Cliff  
Vaughn, Stanley  
Wadell, Darris



Wald, Debbie  
Walker, Ralph  
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Washington, Theresa  
Wasson, Kim



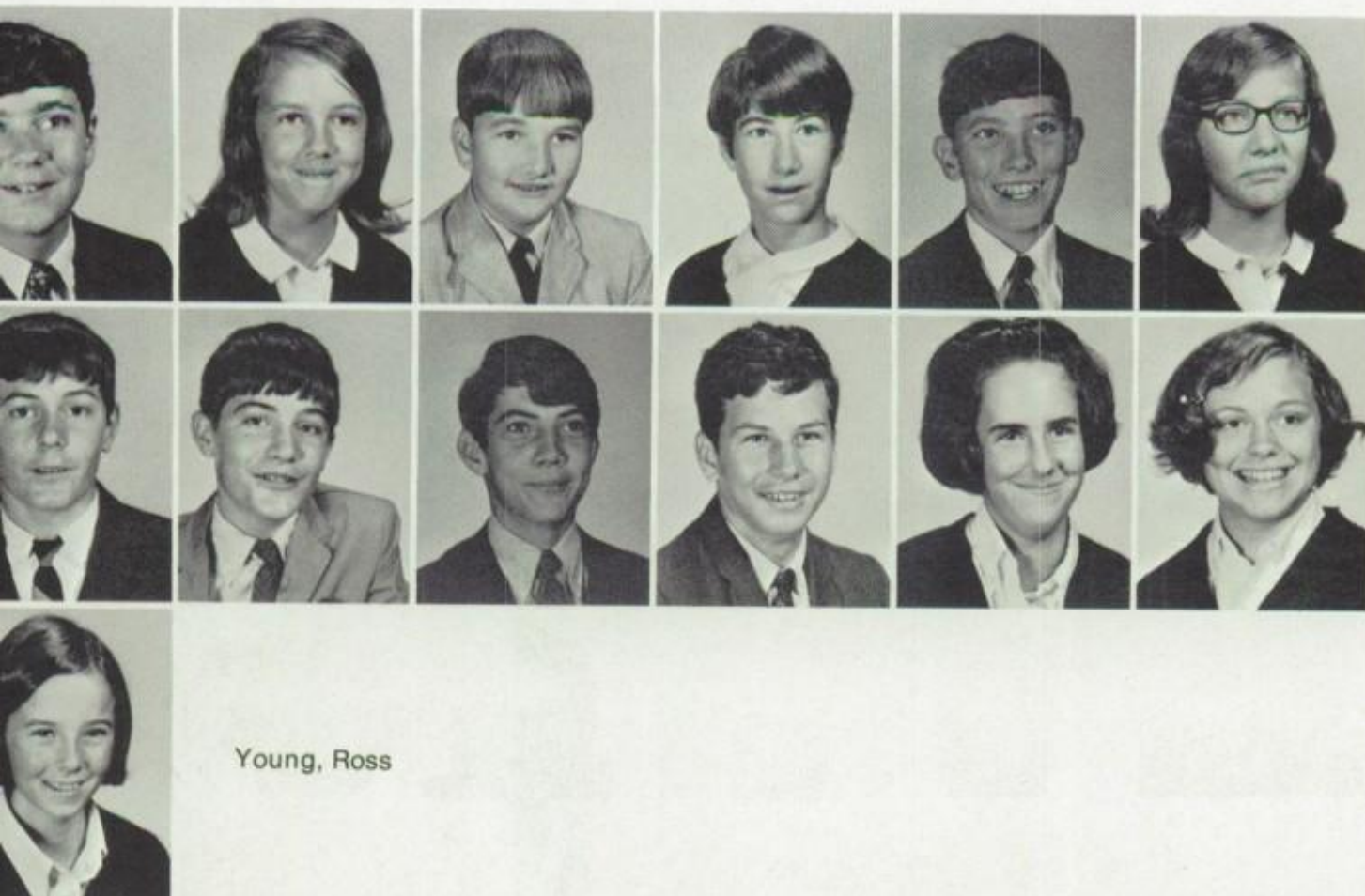
Waters, Jan  
Wells, Jimmy  
Wells, Keith  
Whitfield, Becky  
Wiggin, Debbie  
Williams, Pam







left Lewis Anglin and Pat Patrick attend class in one of the new portables. below Two unnamed eighth graders get ready for an afternoon of pleasure.



Williams, Steve  
Wilson, Cathy  
Wilson, Jeff  
Wirthlin, Michelle  
Woodall, Jack  
Woodham, Pam

Woods, Hulan  
Wright, Jeff  
Wyatt, Frank  
Wyman, Jim  
Wynne, Robin  
Yeargin, Debbie

Young, Ross



## Ninth graders choose Wells as president; Thirteen represent freshmen on council

The freshman class chose the following officers to lead them: *left to right*, DAVID DAVIS, vice-president; PETER RIZZO, treasurer; MARK WELLS, president and SUSAN BARTELS, secretary. These officers, plus the presidents of all the ninth grade homerooms, represent the freshman class on the student council. Classes hold elections in the spring of the previous year so officers may begin to function effectively as soon as school opens.







Abbott, Julie  
Alford, Vernon  
Annis, Jay  
Argo, Larry  
Bailey, Aleta  
Barnes, Eddie



Barnett, Jane  
Bartels, Susan  
Batson, Debra  
Bishop, Becky  
Black, Karen  
Blackstock, Terri



Blount, Terri  
Bogan, Sharon  
Boles, Lynn  
Bowen, Janet  
Brackins, Dawn  
Brashier, Debbie



Brashier, Eddie  
Brockman, Halbert  
Brookie, Mike  
Brown, Sandra  
Bryson, Kathy  
Bullington, David



Bullington, Paul  
Burdette, Bill  
Burkholder, Bill  
Burnette, Kathy  
Burns, Billy  
Burrell, Sharon



Burton, Mike  
Byrd, Lori  
Caldwell, Beth  
Campbell, George  
Cansler, Ed  
Capri, Patty



Carpenter, John  
Carter, John  
Castles, Lamar  
Childress, Debbie  
Cleveland, Adele  
Cline, David



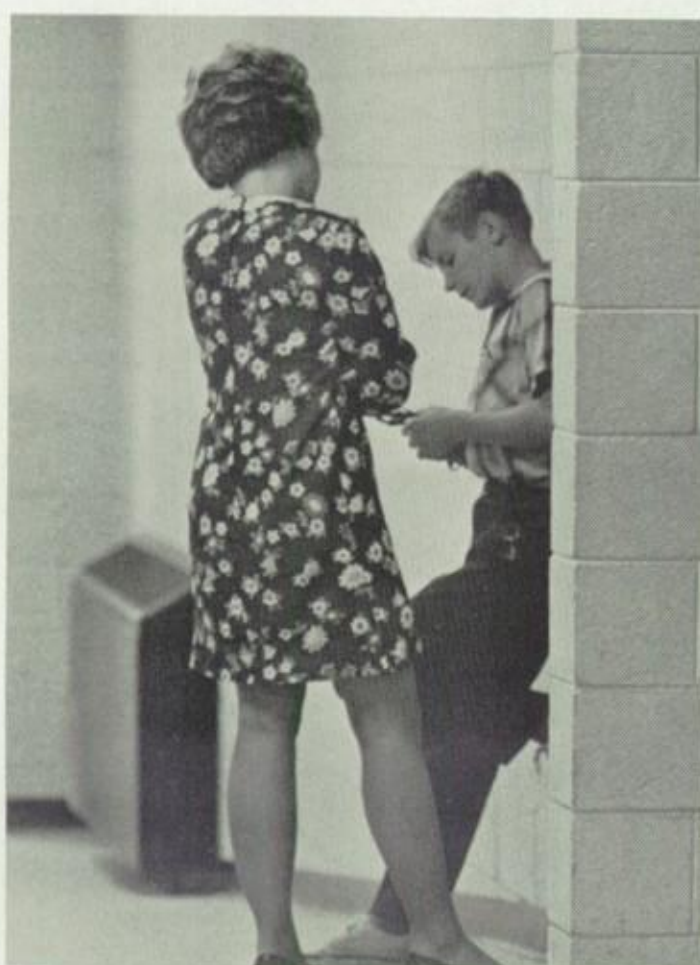
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Cox, Ronnie  
Crain, Becky



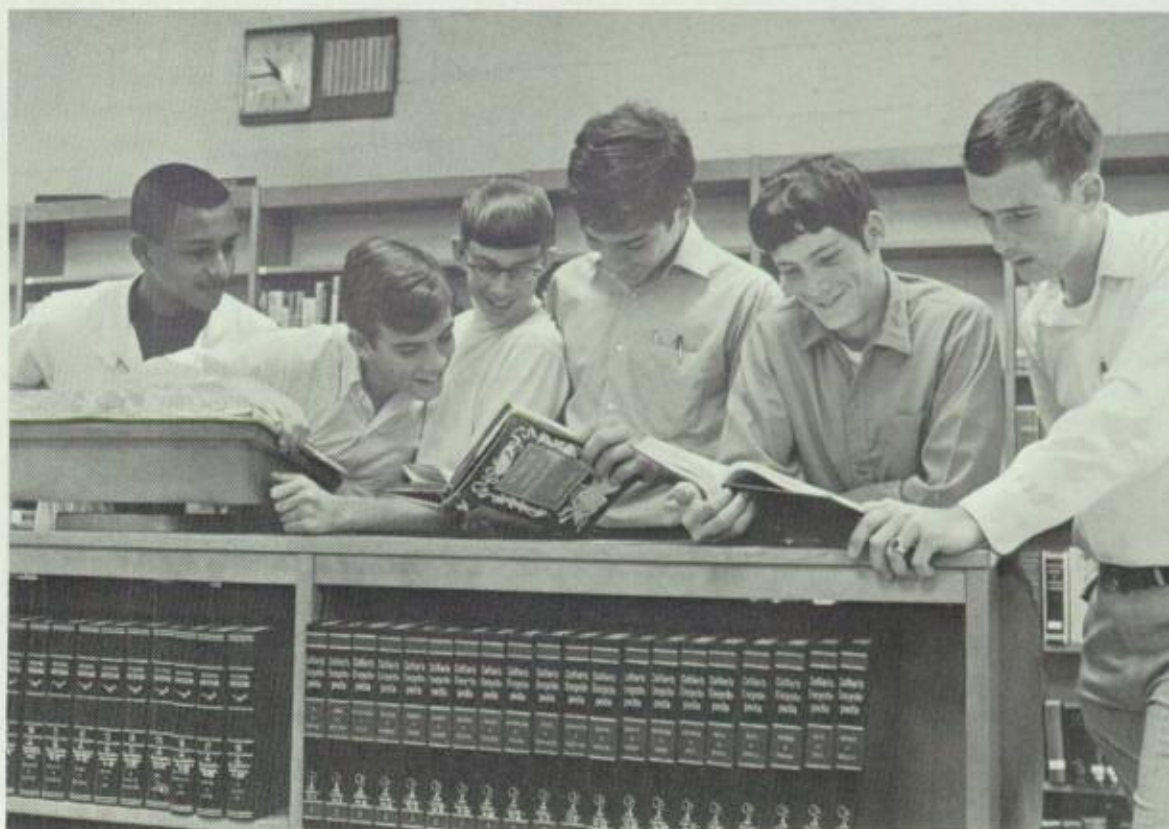
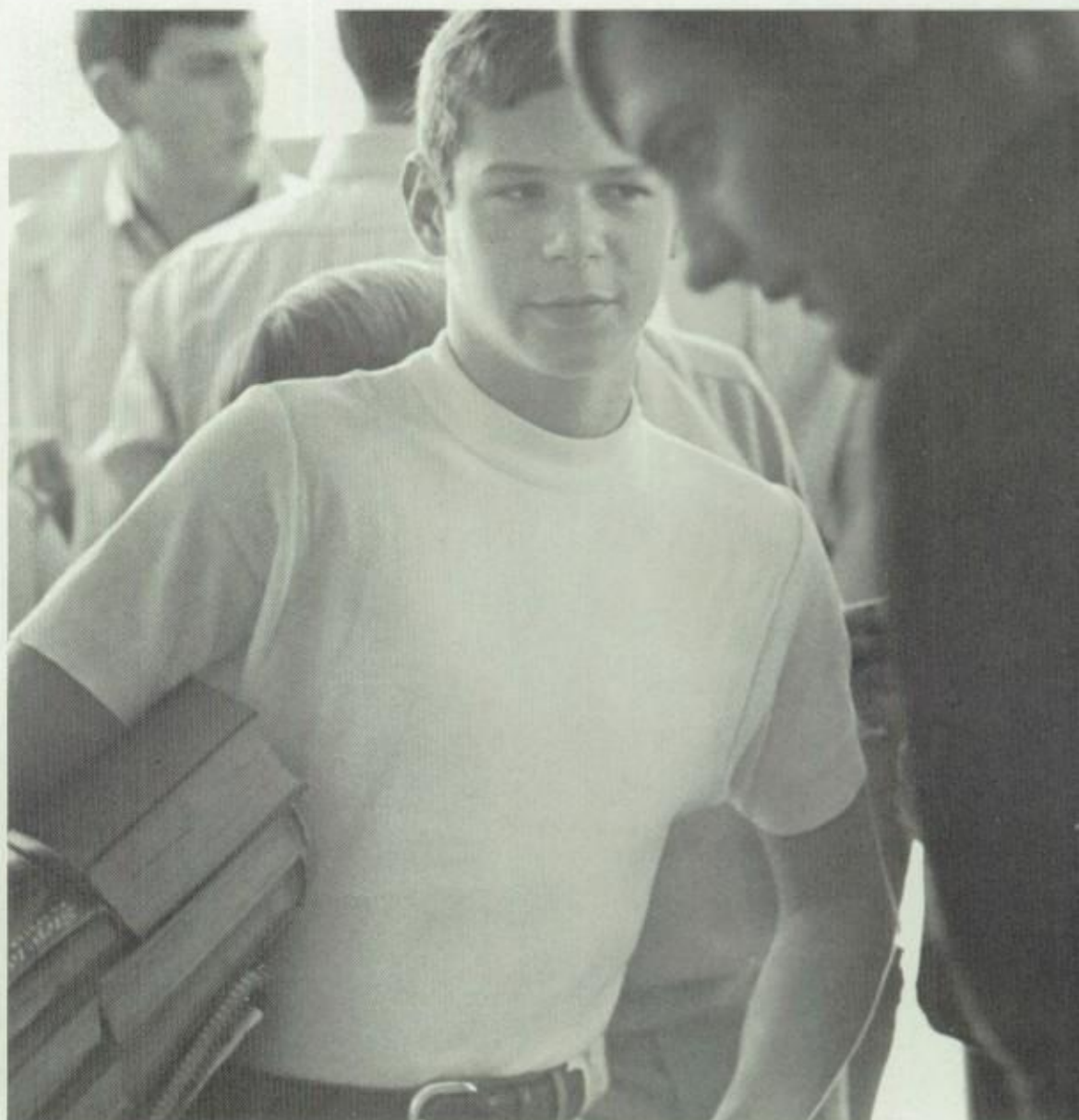
## Ninth graders participate In afternoon intramurals

Eager expressions lighted ninth grade faces as they began an undefineable freshman year.

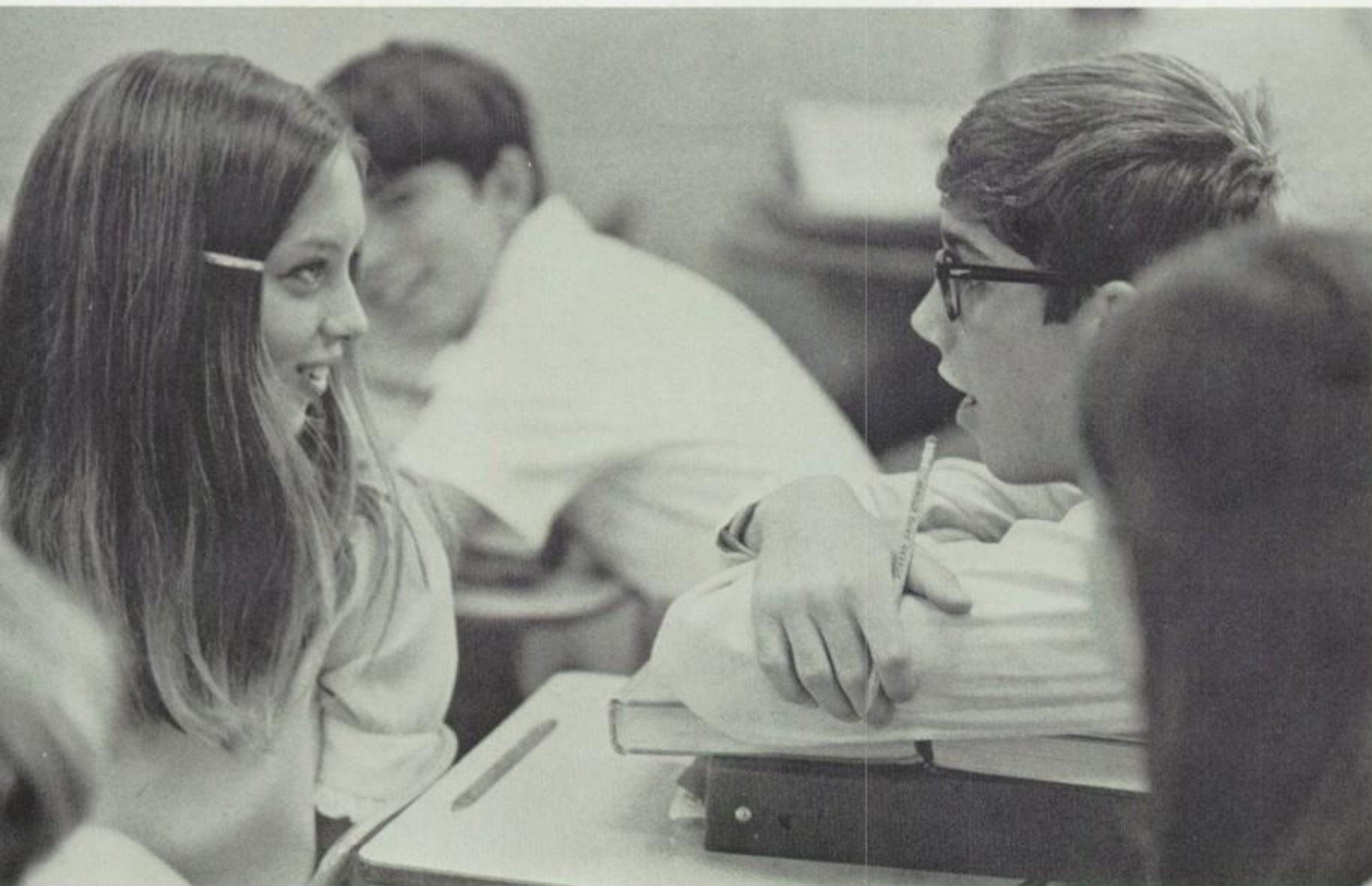
This year was a special one all by itself. The freshmen were not exactly in high school and quite out of junior high.



*left* Miss Prickett and Michael Burton take time out to have a private discussion in the hall. *top* George Campbell carries a heavy load to and from classes, but manages to survive the mad rush in the halls. *bottom* Johnny Young, Mike Gosnell, Billy Burns, Darrell James, Mike Mason, and Eddie Young enjoy learning the use of reference material in the library.







*top* Sometimes Nancy Westmoreland takes time out from studying to catch up on the daily gossip in her study hall. *lower left* Terry Bount and Linda Whiteside stop to converse before class begins. *lower right* Curry Thrailkill concentrates on material to be soon covered by a test. Freshmen find that study hall serves as a chance to catch one's rest, and get in that last fact as well.



Crews, Dale  
Crocker, Mark  
Crook, Jack  
Crouch, Bobby  
Crowe, Pam  
Culbertson, Leonard



Cureton, Ann  
Davenport, Karen  
Davis, David  
Davis, Greg  
Davis, Judy  
Delk, Debbie



Delk, Ronnie  
DeLoach, Bill  
Dickerson, Nancy  
Dilelio, Donna  
Duncan, Polly  
Edwards, Donivan



Epting, Robert  
Estes, Carol  
Faircloth, Beverly  
Farmer, Jim  
Finley, Kathy  
Fleming, Rachel



Foster, Jerry  
Frazier, Bill  
Fry, Tim  
Fulbright, David  
Gallivan, Gene  
Galloway, Bobby



Gibson, Stanley  
Gilliam, Wayne  
Godfrey, Allen  
Godfrey, Denise  
Godfrey, Steve  
Gosnell, Mike



Grant, Jimmy  
Gray, Jeanette  
Greene, Robbie  
Greer, Mike  
Grey, Julie  
Hall, Diane



Hartley, Paul  
Hembree, Kay  
Henderson, Ronnie  
Hiller, Randy  
Holden, Sheila  
Holder, Jim







Holder, Libby  
Hopple, Jim  
House, Betty  
Hubbard, Kenneth  
Hudgens, Ron  
Hunt, Chip



Hunt, Kay  
Hutzler, Beth  
Ivester, Laura  
James, Darell  
Jeffcoat, Joe  
Jones, Richie



Jones, Suzette  
Jordan, Lynn  
Justice, Rose Marie  
Keenan, Tony  
Kellet, John  
Kenedy, Roger



King, Curry  
Kirby, Renee  
Kiser, Mike  
Knight, Perry  
Kriegel, Debra  
Ladson, Norris



Landrum, Cindy  
Landrum, Dennis  
Lanford, Joel  
Lawrence, Mark  
Leonard, Toni  
Long, Landy



Longoria, Barbara  
McCauley, Chris  
McDaniel, Betty  
McGuire, Mary Lynn  
McKinney, Sally  
Mann, Gloria Lee



Marco, Ted  
Marshall, Martha  
Martin, Bruce  
Mason, Mike  
Massey, Emma  
Mill, Roxanne



Mills, Doug  
Mims, Cheryl  
Mims, Sallie  
Mitchell, Billy  
Mixon, Mike  
Moody, Chip



## Miss Prickett sponsors Trip to Columbia, S. C.

More interesting and difficult courses challenged the ninth graders as they earned credits necessary for graduation.

For the first time, freshmen surveyed novels in their English classes. This new phase of English opened avenues for enjoyment and sometimes boredom for years to come.

Civics classes brought a new awareness of American citizenship to the freshmen. They received a close look at the government of South Carolina when they visited Columbia during the spring.

Besides English and civics, many freshmen girls developed homemaking and culinary skills through practical experience in home economics. Other ninth graders also developed musical and artistic talents through the study of chorus, band, and Art I.



*top center* Ninth graders find interest in Doug Mill's story of his recent accident. *bottom* Rick Rountree and Danny O'Rourke manage to get in a couple more minutes of research before classes begin. Also lunch often is a helpful study time.





above Johnny Young tries to decide between Asia and South Africa for his escape from the natural headaches of novels and term papers. left Eddie Young experiences the complications of research in the library. Many English teachers require parallel work of freshmen. The library becomes a 'home away from home' in the '69-'70 year for students at Mann.



Moore, Barry  
Moore, Brian  
Moore, Lee  
Moore, Robert  
Nave, Dean  
Nelson, Mike



O'Dell, Donna  
O'Rourke, Danny  
Owens, Calvin  
Owens, Jimmy  
Owens, Steve  
Parker, Jerry



Paylor, Ralph  
Phillips, Dianne  
Phillips, Sammy  
Pollard, Chris  
Poole, Debbie  
Potts, James



Prince, Christie  
Pruitt, David  
Pryor, William  
Pullekines, Carol  
Ramseur, Etca  
Redding, Nancy



Reeves, Jeff  
Reid, Joan  
Rice, Tenna  
Rich, Mary  
Riddle, Debbie  
Rizzo, Peter



Robertson, Ellis  
Robertson, Sharon  
Roberson, Martha  
Robinson, Cindy  
Rogers, Robbie  
Rollins, Allyson



Rountree, Richard  
Royals, Carol  
Saad, Jerry  
Sanders, David  
Shabkie, Jean  
Shackett, Eddy



Sims, Donna  
Skelton, Tommy  
Slater, Cliff  
Slattery, Beth  
Smith, Jan  
Smith, Nancy







Smith, Steven  
Smith, Terri  
Snyder, Karen  
Sparnell, Leslie  
Stockhecker, Walter  
Stockton, Sandy



Stubbs, Kevin  
Sullivan, Peggy  
Surratt, Vickie  
Tate, Jack  
Taylor, Debbie  
Thompson, Barbara



Thompson, Charles  
Thrallkill, Curry  
Turner, Sheila  
Vaden, Rhonda  
Vaughn, Elizabeth  
Vest, Edgar



Walker, Billy  
Walworth, Meg  
Warren, Donna  
Watkins, Rhonda  
Wearn, Buck  
Weathers, Kathy



Wellman, Robin Lee  
Wells, Mark  
Westmoreland, Nancy  
Wheeler, Butch  
Whitaker, Kevin  
White, Marty



Whitmire, Warren  
Whitmore, Betty  
Whiteside, Linda  
Wickliffe, Julie  
Wilkie, Rusty  
Willey, Nancy



Williams, Calvin  
Williams, Leta  
Williams, Shelia  
Wilson, Bonnie  
Witcher, Pat  
Withfield, Ronnie



Wood, Donna  
Wright, Ricky  
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Young, Eddie  
Young, Johnny



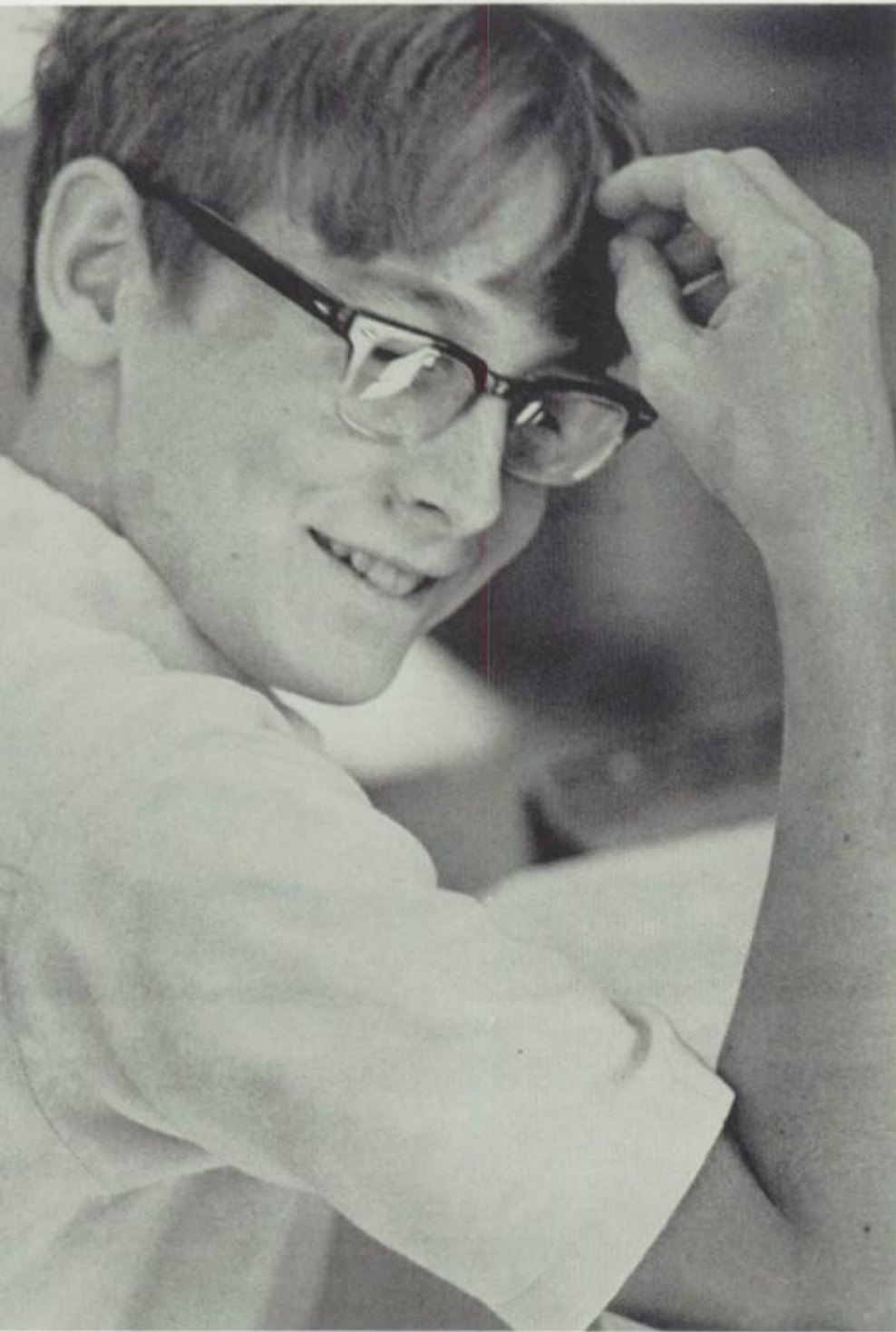
Young, William



*left* William Pryor carefully measures his data since accuracy is a pertinent factor in Mr. Holmes' physical science class. *lower right* ninth graders exhibit their favorite pass time during their lunch break after one of Mann's school lunches.







## Frosh jive to the sound Of the 'Soul Attraction'

The first Tuesday in every month became a special day for ninth graders as they participated in clubs. They were permitted to join almost any club and chose them for personal interest or just plain fun. Although they could not hold an office, most were very active members.

On the dance floor, ninth graders proved they were as good as even the seniors as they celebrated Mann's homecoming to the music of the 'Soul Attraction'.

As the year came to a close, freshmen looked forward to senior high with expectation. Some things would remain the same, but plenty of new and entirely different events faced them.



*top left* ninth grader Darell James finds it difficult to concentrate on English with the distractions below his desk. *above* Nancy Willey concentrates on free time during lunch, since the time is too chaotic for study. This period of the day motivates these eager students, and gives each a rest from the common disease of writer's cramp.



## Tenthgraders increase knowledge supply Through participation in elective curriculum

The officers the tenth graders elected to represent them on the student council are from *left to right*: EDDIE BOWERS, treasurer; JACK HARMON, secretary; JACK CHANDLER, president; ALAN SEABORN, vice-president. Eddie Bowers was elected in the fall to fill the vacant treasurer's office. Sunny Browder, tenth grade treasurer-elect moved from Greenville during the summer.







Abbott, Pat  
Abecrombie, Kay  
Albert, Steven  
Allen, Debbie  
Anglin, Jim



Annis, Zan  
Bagwell, Joel  
Bailey, Ralph  
Balentine, Michael  
Ballenger, Eddie



Ballew, Brenda  
Bartles, Jeri  
Bates, Lewie  
Bayne, Alan  
Beckhan, Earl



Bedard, Steve  
Blakely, Carol  
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Bowers, Eddie  
Branyon, Mike



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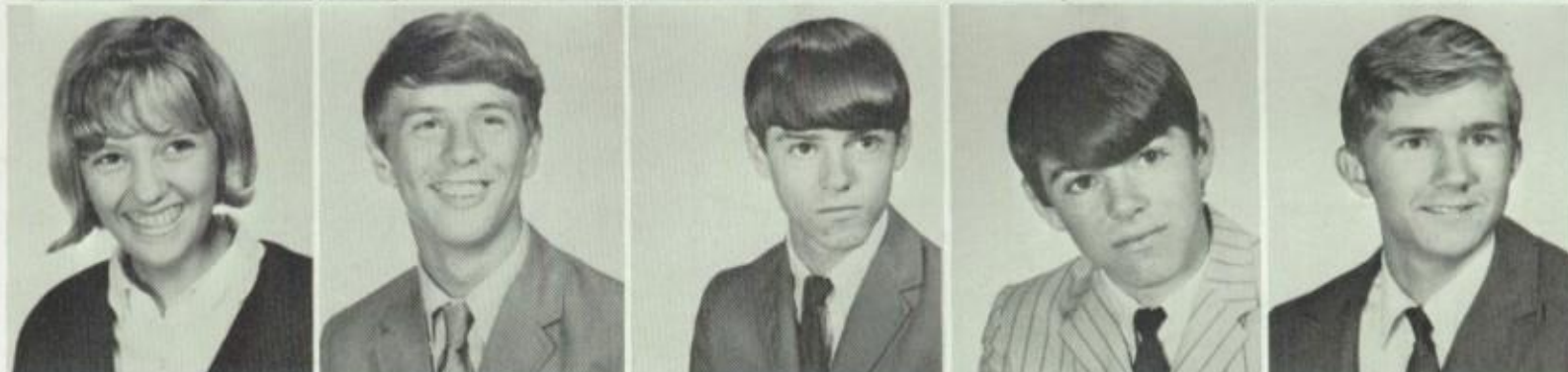
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Campbell, Mary  
Campbell, Susan  
Canada, Eddie



Cantey, Kathy  
Cantrell, Diane  
Carpin, Victor  
Chandler, Jack  
Chandler, Pat



Clark, Linda  
Clark, Mike  
Clayton, Lannie  
Clayton, Lonnie  
Coble, Bob



Coen, Nancy  
Cole, Marcia  
Coleman, Beth  
Collins, Wayne  
Conrad, Susan



Cooke, Jackie  
Couch, LaVerne  
Couch, Cindy  
Crawford, Brenda  
Crawford, John



Croome, Jim  
Cureton, Barbara  
Dalton, Kenneth  
Dickerson, John  
Dimsdale, Pat



Doherty, Bobby  
Dombrosky, Dale  
Dooley, Virginia  
Duncan, Mike  
Duncan, Susan







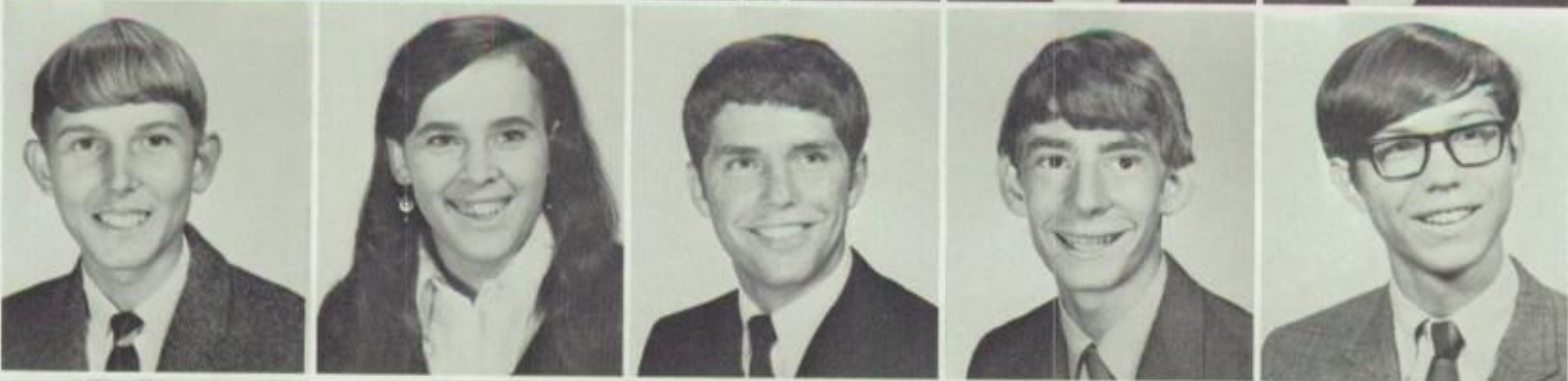
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Eidson, Wilson  
Elsberry, John  
Fennel, Terry



Fletcher, Rosemary  
Forrester, Janice  
Frans, Joey  
Freeman, Pam  
Gaines, Donna



Gaines, Karen  
Galbraith, Bruce  
Garrison, Ronnie  
Gentry, Pam  
Gentry, Rita



Georges, Danny  
Gilbert, Georgia  
Godrey, Richard  
Graig, Mike  
Grant, Jeff



Green, Garry  
Griffin, Douglas  
Griffiths, Sandy  
Grimball, Jimmy  
Gullledge, Judy



Guy, Susan  
Hagan, Barbara  
Hamby, Donna  
Harmon, Jack  
Hazelwood, Susan



## Sophomore English class Requires various projects

A current of enthusiasm rippled through the sophomore class as their first year of senior high school began. The newness of being a senior high student offset any of the dread of the hard work facing them.

They devoted many hours to study, as they completed courses to graduate. This year they had a wider selection of elective subjects to choose from.

Many tenth graders began the study of a modern foreign language. To the delight of first year French and Spanish students, teachers placed less emphasis on grammar and more on conversation and literature.

Besides studying a foreign language, the sophomores also explored biology. The girls especially enjoyed dissecting earthworms, frogs, and perch.







*far left* Krista Witcher listens attentively to a discussion on *The Pearl* in Mrs. Herlong's English class. *middle left* In addition to taking notes, biology classes show films to help explain the different phases of this life science. Tommy Pruitt helps run the projector for Mr. Marlar in his biology class. *left* A certain amount of hard work and day-dreaming is a part of every student's day as Kay Abercrombie, Jeri Bartels, and Earl Beckham demonstrate. *right* Richard Hembree completes a report in the library. *bottom* Lunch is a time for sharing as shown by Victor Carpin and Susan Conrad.





Hembree, Richard  
Henderson, Danny  
Henderson, Frank  
Henderson, Karen  
Henderson, Marilyn



Hernandez, David  
Hicks, Bob  
Hoisington, Robert  
Hoisington, William  
Holloway, Randy



Holt, Linda  
Holzberger, Jan  
Horger, Madeleine  
Huggins, Michelle  
Hunt, Bill



Jenkins, Rick  
Johnson, Vickie  
Jolley, Charlene  
Jones, Gail  
Jones, Lee



Jordon, Nancy  
Kearney, Susan  
Kilgore, Mike  
Langley, Cathy  
Lancaster, Vickie



Lawless, Bill  
Lipe, Vernon  
Livingston, Lorraine  
Long, Terry  
Long, Vickie







Mace, Denice  
Meakin, Joan  
McCall, Robin  
McCauley, Pete  
McCutcheon, Jane



McGuire, Susan  
Miller, Tim  
Moore, Jennie  
Muir, Marcia  
Mullen, Scott



Nelson, Gene  
Nicholson, Carolyn  
Norris, Susan  
Norville, Gail  
Owens, Earl



Page, Randy  
Parker, Linda  
Patrick, Billy  
Peace, Allen  
Perkins, Debbie



Petusky, Bob  
Poole, Jerry  
Proffitt, Joni  
Propes, Patti  
Pruett, Jack



Pruitt, Tommy  
Powell, Steve  
Radford, Eric  
Ragsdale, Larry  
Raines, David



Redmond, Jo Ellen  
Reeves, Breck  
Renfro, Diane  
Reynolds, Rick



Rice, Jimmy  
Rider, Marsha  
Rigdon, Pat  
Robinson, Robbie



Rorex, Amy  
Russell, Paula  
Seaborne, Alan  
Seagraves, Debbie



Sexton, David  
Short, Mark  
Short, Richard  
Simmons, Doug



Simmons, Susan  
Simpson, Ike  
Sizemore, Sally  
Slattery, Debbie



Smith, Bernard  
Smith, Britt  
Smith, Bob  
Snyder, Roger







Spain, Richard  
Stall, Mary  
Stanley, James  
Staton, Karyn



Stevels, Marion  
Stubblefield, Ray  
Stubbs, Marvin  
Sullivan, Tom



Sutton, Rusty  
Sutton, Steve  
Taylor, Bill  
Thompson, John



Thompson, Peggy  
Thompson, Ricky  
Thailkill, Steve  
Townsend, Sandy



Traynham, Jan  
Tucker, Wiley  
Varin, Roger  
Vest, Mickey



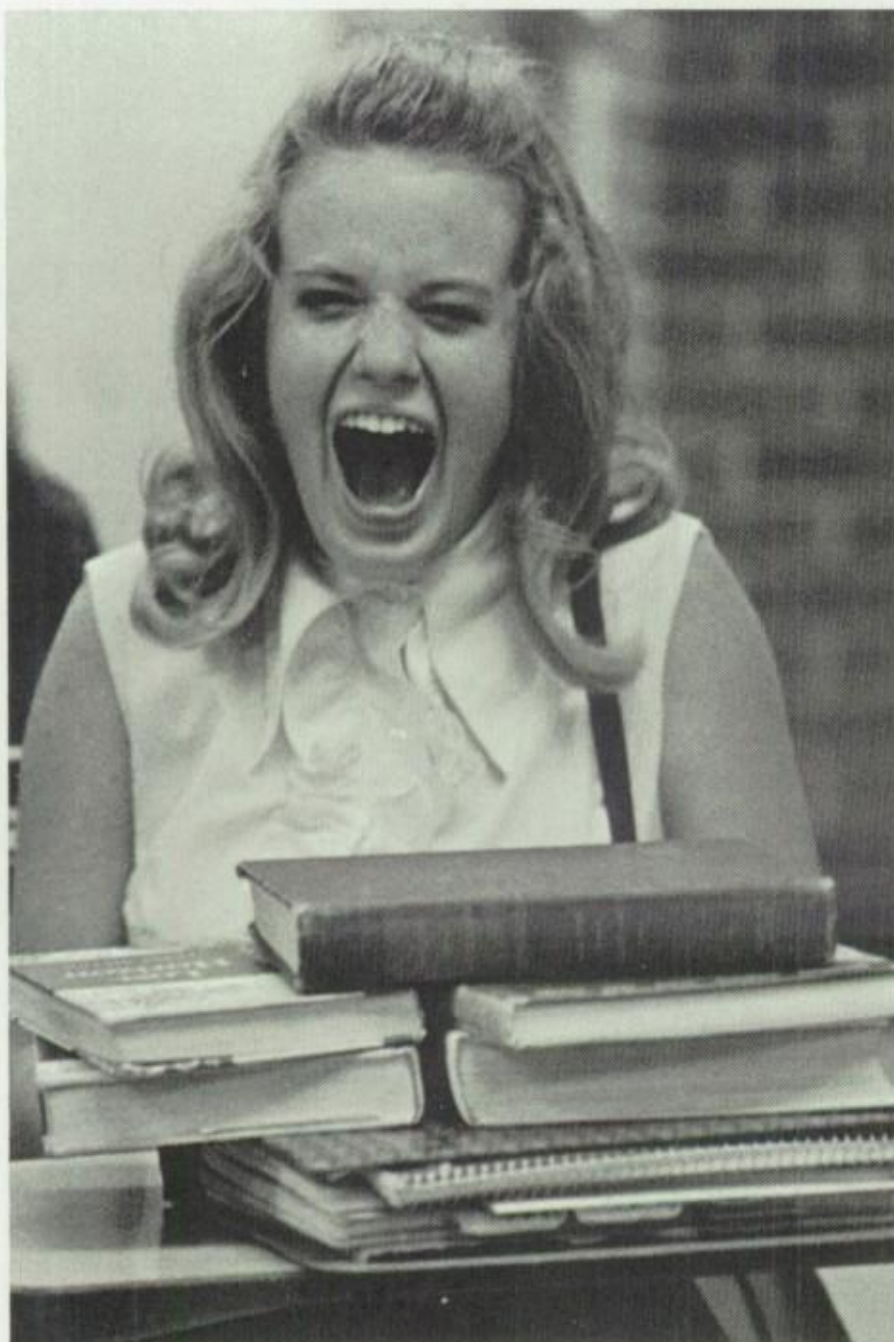
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Watson, Willa Marie



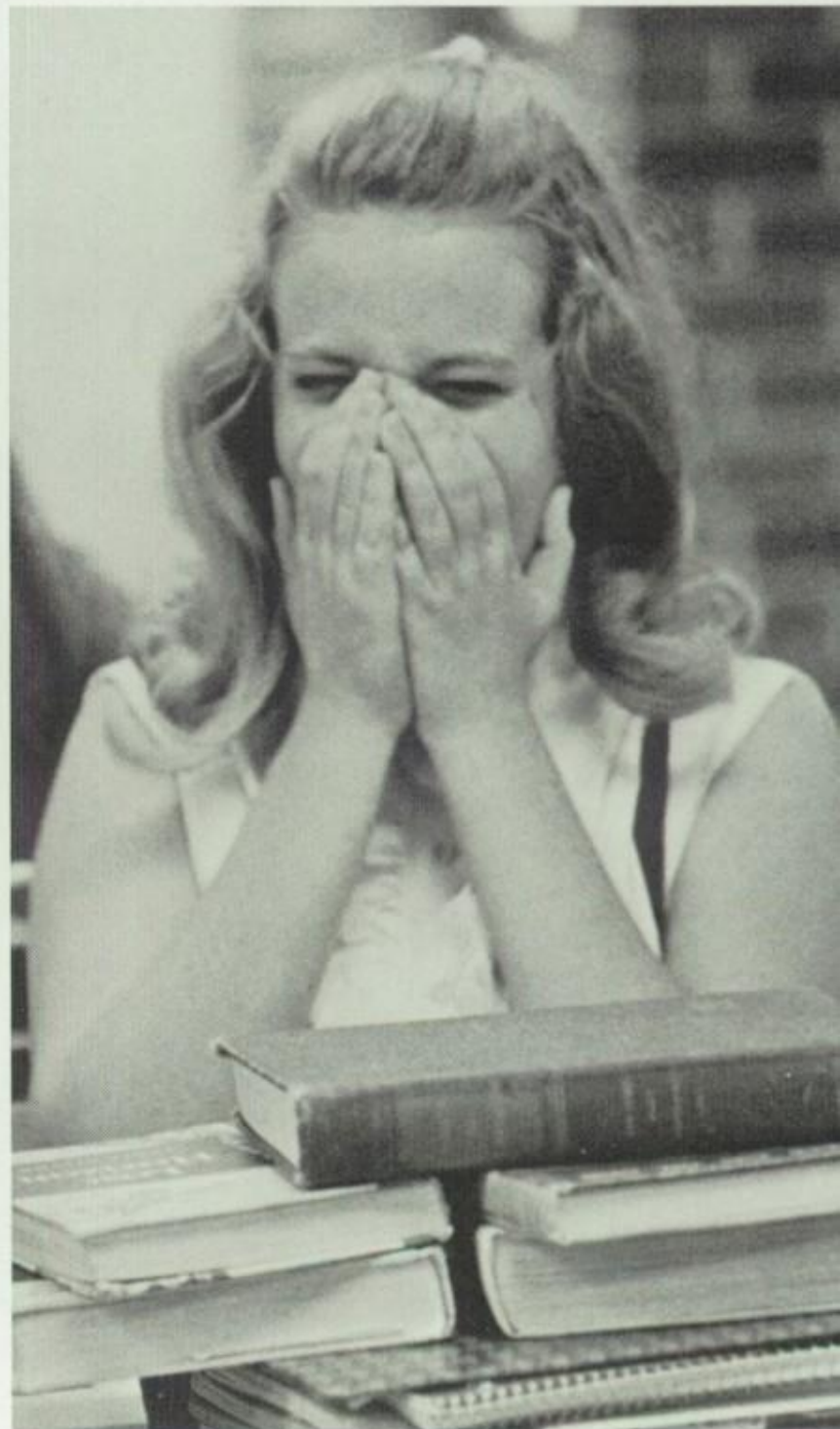
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Welborn, Amy  
Wells, Candy  
Williams, Annette



Witcher, Krista  
Wood, Terry  
Woodhall, Roy  
Woodie, Ronnie  
Young, Kym



When the photographer caught Terry Fennell laughing at someone else, she tried to hide it.







## Pupils struggle all year For N H S specifications

Some tenth graders took specialized courses that gave them an opportunity to develop talents in fields of their interest.

They didn't spend the entire year studying. Richard Godfrey, Billy Patrick and Ike Simpson were among those who participated in varsity sports. Brenda Crawford and Denise Mace represented their class as cheerleaders.

Life didn't always treat the sophomores harshly. By the end of the year, school work required less time and they looked forward to a more exciting and active junior year.



*top left* Jimmy Rice assists his teacher by handing out papers. *left* Hurrying from classes and trudging seemingly endless stairs are but a few of the problems which confront tenth graders. *above* Study hall gives Marchia Muir time to work and draw a conclusion to one of her geometry problems.



## Eleventh grade students focus enthusiasm And interest on the annual junior - senior



Chosen to represent the eleventh grade on the student council are *left* BEN McCLAIN, vice-president, *middle* CAROL THOMPSON, secretary, *upper right* DAVID AUGHTRY, president, and *bottom right* JAY LARSON, treasurer. With other members of the junior class, the officers main goal was to raise money for the junior-senior prom. Mrs. Betty Reagan served as junior advisor and assisted Mrs. Mary Garrett as director of the junior play, "You Can't Take It With You."







Adams, Debbie  
Almers, Gary  
Alston, Anita  
Anglin, Allen  
Anglin, Kathy



Arnold, Bettye  
Aughtry, David  
Aycock, Donna  
Bailey, Debi  
Baker, Linda



Ballard, Sonny  
Beam, Buddy  
Berry, Claudia  
Biediger, Joe  
Billingsley, Danny



Bogan, Joe  
Bowen, Bill  
Bowen, Debbie  
Boyter, Walton  
Bradley, Karen



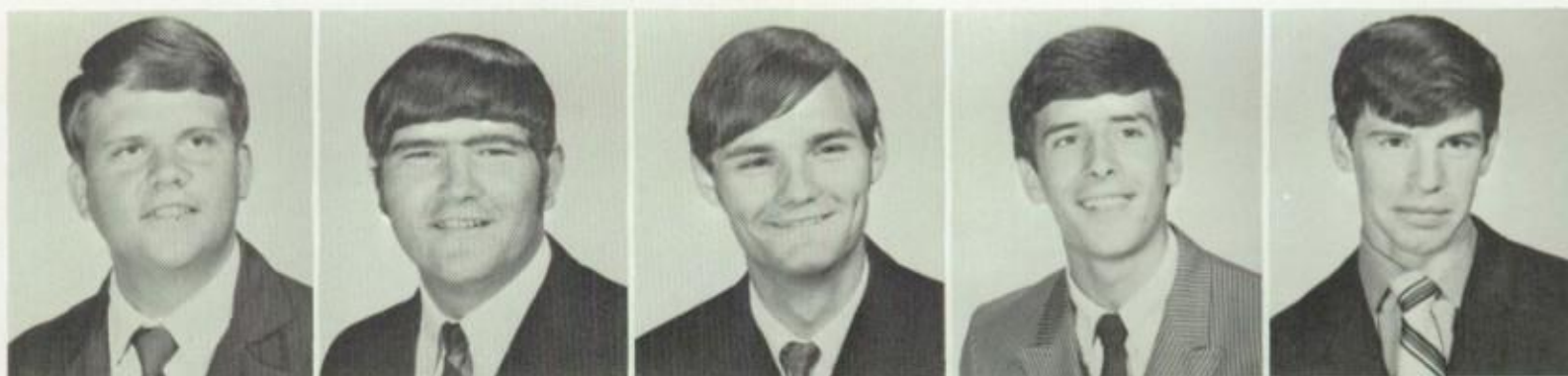
Brand, Cathy  
Brett, Tim  
Broadwater, Linda  
Brockman, Larry  
Brockman, Ola



Brown, Chuck  
Brown, Lorie  
Burdette, George  
Burnette, James  
Burnside, Sharon



Byars, David  
Campbell, Danny  
Cantrell, Gary  
Carpenter, Bud  
Castles, Terry



Chabra, Linda  
Chapman, Jeff  
Chappell, Pam  
Chitwood, Janet  
Cleveland, Wade



Coleman, Debbie  
Condo, David  
Converse, Roger  
Crouch, Deborah  
Cummins, Bobbie



Curtis, Jim  
Davis, Brenda  
Davis, Gail  
Davis, Phil  
Dawsey, Louise



Dayhood, Kathy  
Dearman, Janet  
Durham, Doug  
Durham, Gay  
Dyer, David



Edwards, Bruce  
Edwards, Jimmy  
Federline, Wayne  
Ferguson, Sharon  
Fickle, Annette







Finley, Stephen  
Fish, Dennis  
Fletcher, Gwen  
Forrester, Susan Lee  
Foster, Steve



Freeman, Steve  
Galloway, Jimi  
Galloway, Ken  
Garlington, Suzanne  
Garrett, Beth



Godfrey, Debbie  
Gombola, Paul  
Goodwin, Glenn  
Gowan, Rosanne  
Green, Anne



Greer, Jack  
Groce, Karin  
Hamby, Libby  
Harris, Bruce  
Harris, Martha



Harrison, Beverly  
Harrison, Sam  
Hawkins, Skitch  
Henry, Helen  
Hester, Brian

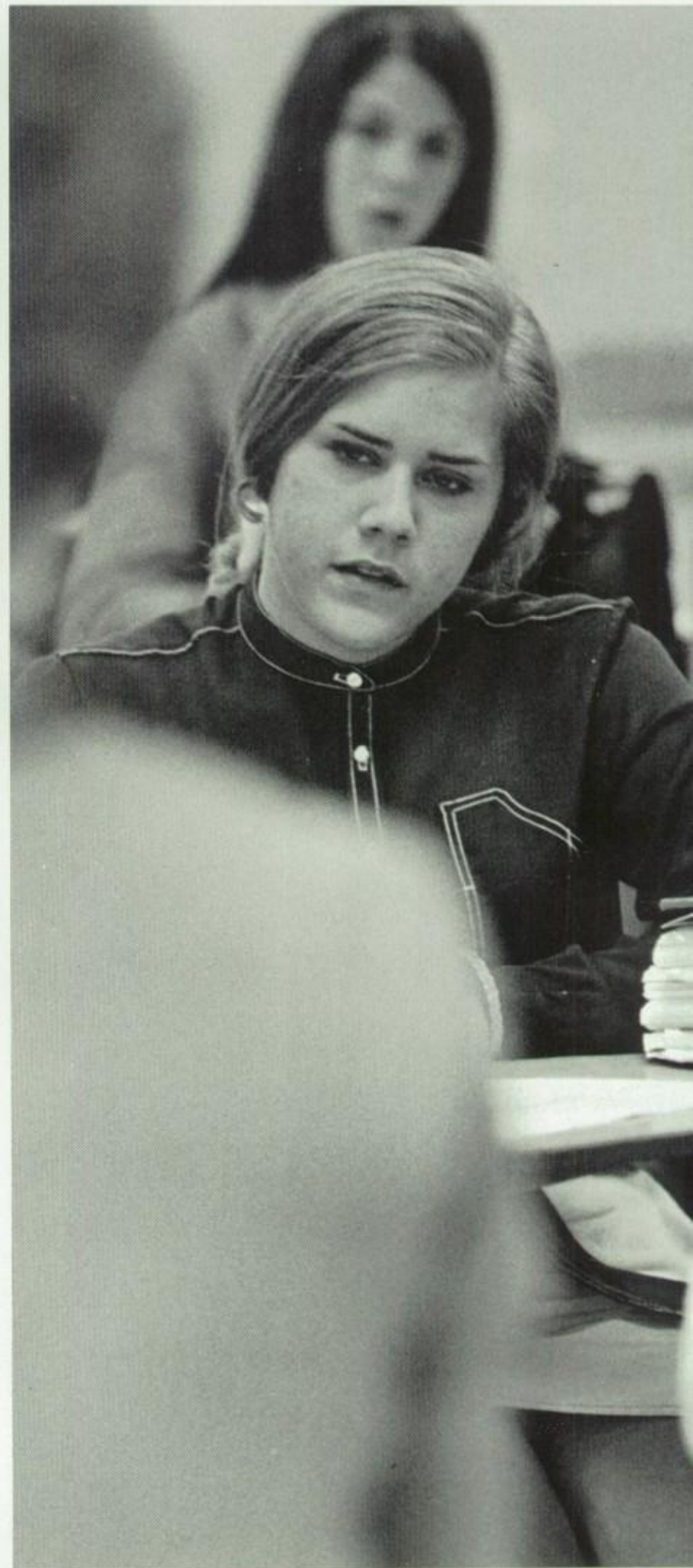


Hill, Johnny  
Hiller, Joe  
Holden, Becky  
Hollingsworth, Ann  
Huffling, Sharon





*upper left* A small black kitten performed in the junior class play and entertained Brian Nokleby and Carol Thompson. *bottom left* Lyn Richardson hobbled around on crutches for a few weeks due to an injury she acquired during powderpuff football practice. *right* Mitzy Smith ponders over the explanation given in class before she expresses her thoughts.







## 'Great Pumpkin' auction Adds to junior treasury

Juniors walked a little faster and stood a bit taller as they entered their fifth year at Mann. No longer were they "little kids". Why, they were almost seniors!

The major part of the year was devoted to raising money for the junior-senior. One ingenious plan initiated the world's first "Great Pumpkin Sale". Another first was the presentation of Mann's premiere junior class play, "You Can't Take It With You". When they ran out of new ideas for raising money, they resorted to Saturday morning doughnut sales.



*top* Use of the library comes in handy for Linda Radford and Debbie Stone during their study hall period. *bottom left* Cathy Wilson and Helen Henry escape the headaches of research and term papers during library time. *bottom right* John Mills enjoys his short visits with friends between classes. A good laugh always helps to brighten up the day.



Hutzler, Christine  
Hutzler, John  
Hyatt, Diane  
Iannone, Bill  
James, Don



Jeffcoat, Cindy  
Jones, Beth  
Julian, Brenda  
Kerns, Jackie  
Kidder, Tim



Kriegel, Phyllis  
Lambert, David  
Landreth, Kaye  
Lane, Rocky  
Larson, Jay



Leake, Debbie  
Lindsay, Travis  
Looper, Ronnie  
McClain, Ben  
McCuen, Mary



McDonald, Beth  
McDonald, Duffy  
McKendree, Barbara  
Mansfield, Duncan  
Marchant, Craig



Metz, Martha  
Miller, Gay  
Mills, John  
Minnich, John  
Moss, Richard







Moulder, Kathy  
Muirhead, Wally  
Mullis, Patti  
Nance, Judy  
Neese, Christy



Nelms, Ruth  
Newton, Barry  
Nokleby, Brian  
O'Connor, Dennis  
Odom, Tim



Oglesby, Faye  
O'Rourke, Susan  
Parillo, John  
Parker, Kaye  
Perry, Wayne



Phillips, Richard  
Pollard, Kathy  
Poteat, Joan  
Prince, Pam  
Pryor, Kathy



Quinn, Wendy  
Radford, Max  
Reeves, Terri  
Rice, Brenda  
Richardson, Lyn



Ridgeway, Phyllis  
Rigdon, Darlene  
Robertson, Debbie  
Roe, Jimmy  
Rollins, Breck



## PSAT score for juniors Establishes class rating

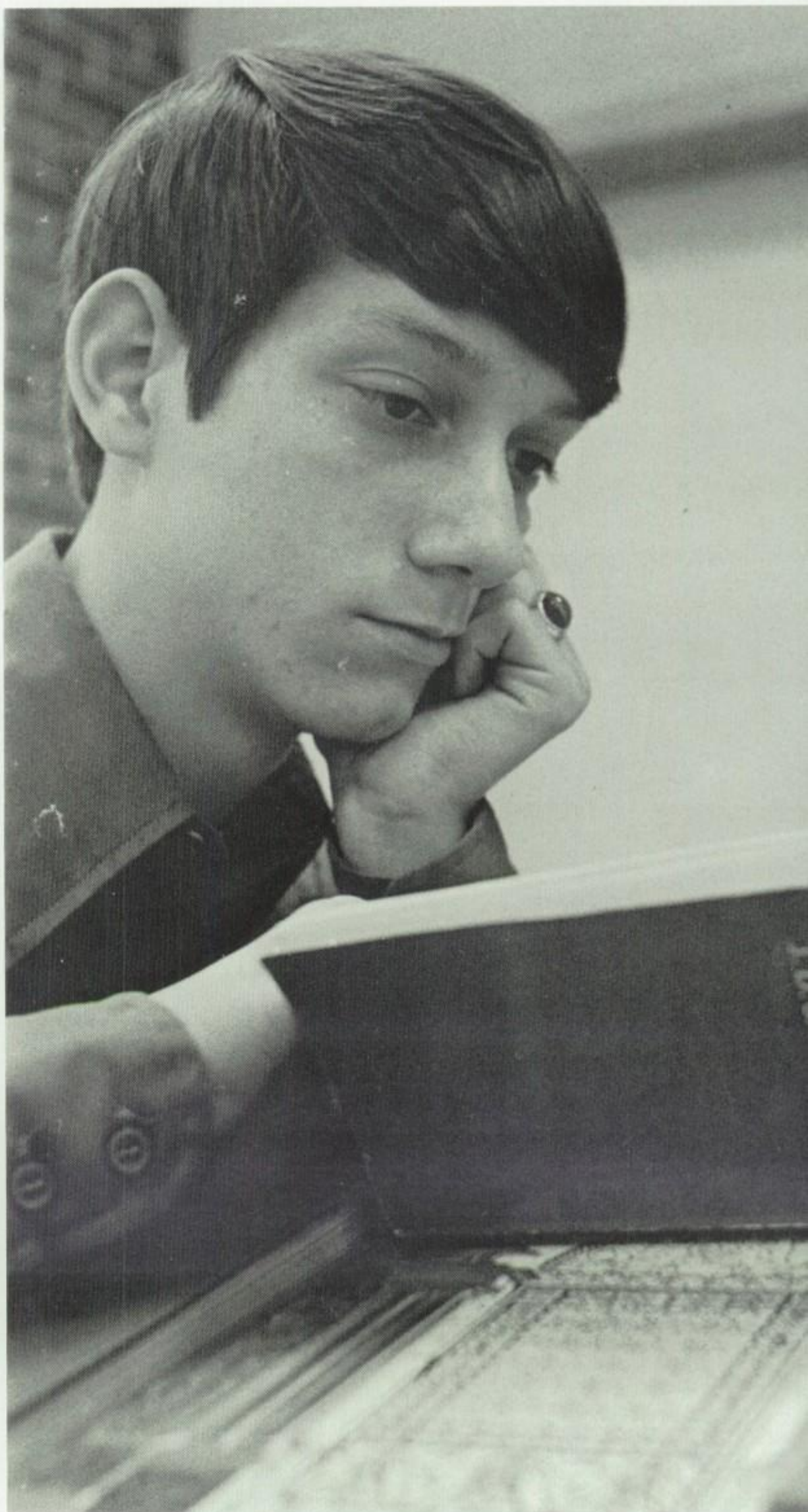
Class projects involved the juniors, but they had time to realize that college loomed on the horizon as grades became increasingly important. It appeared that many of them were in good scholastic standing when N.H.S. initiated 38 juniors first semester.

The year was not all work. Juniors played an active role in varsity sports. The girls gave powderpuff a try, but an experienced senior team defeated them.

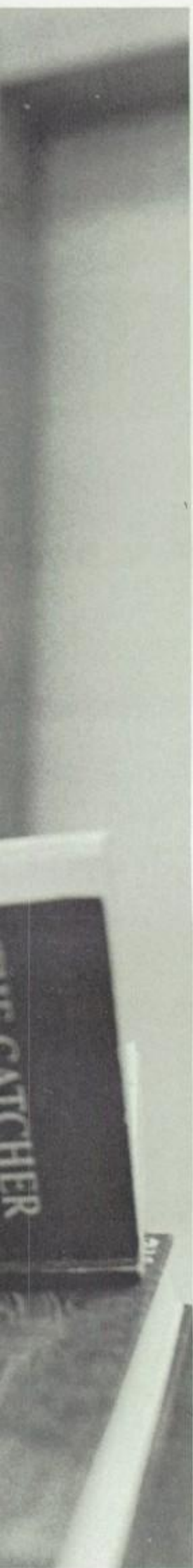
The class of 1971 spent a busy and often trying year, but established itself as a vivacious and clever group. They can truly say that they capably met the challenges of their next-to-last year at Mann High School.



*left* Lunch gives extra time for students to enjoy each others company. Debbie Smith and Mike Clark make good use of this time by discussing private matters. *middle* *The Catcher in the Rye* is one of the novels read in eleventh grade English. Breck Rollins reads ahead during his study hall period.







*upper left* A few minutes between classes give Ben McClain and Wanda Wood a chance to make plans for the week-end. *lower left* Libby Hamby is one of the many juniors who will be in the first class to be graduated after completing six years at Mann. *right* Barbara McKendree checks her paper with friends to see what problems need to be corrected. *bottom* Shortcuts save time for students.





Rose, Margaret  
 Ross, Jan  
 Royals, Douglas  
 Scales, Jenny  
 Schutzman, Mark



Scruggs, Jane  
 Seiz, Susan  
 Sexton, Paulie  
 Shabkie, Don  
 Sharpe, Wesley



Slater, Nancy  
 Smith, Debbie  
 Smith, Mike  
 Smith, Mitzy  
 Starr, Jeff



Stephens, Jeannie  
 Stone, Debbie  
 Stripling, Dawne  
 Stubblefield, Wanda  
 Suit, Mike



Sumeral, Jeff  
 Sweeney, Henrietta  
 Sykes, Meg  
 Taylor, Jane  
 Taylor, Steve



Tomlinson, Lee  
 Thompson, Carol  
 Thompson, Randy  
 Timms, Lloyd  
 Tipton, Ben







Turner, Brenda  
Ulmer, Stan  
Vaughn, Carroll  
Vaughn, David



Walker, Neil  
Wallace, Kathy  
Walworth, Missy  
Ware, David



Watkins, Frank  
Webber, Tom  
Welborn, Barbara  
Wells, Helen



West, Tom  
Whitman, Gary  
Whitmire, David  
Wickliffe, Jimmy



Williams, Linda  
Williams, Sharon  
Wilson, Cathy  
Wood, Wanda



Woodcox, Dennis  
Woods, Donna  
Wyman, Jack  
Yeargin, Ronnie  
Young, Leona



## Graduation finally arrives for class of '70; Seniors end high school years at Mann



Senior class officers elected to serve as members of the student council for the 1969-1970 school year are: *top right* RANDY WHITING, president *left* MIKE WATSON, vice-president *middle* STEVE SHEPHERD, secretary and *bottom right* RICK WEATHERS, treasurer. To qualify for an office each student must have an overall grade average of 2.5 and a satisfactory conduct rating. A change in the constitution by the students allowed for the 2.5 average.







Adams, Marilyn  
Adkins, Jim  
Aiken, Rhonda  
Anderson, Steve



Annis, Carolyn  
Annis, Marilyn  
Bagwell, Randee  
Bailey, Becky



Ballard, Judy  
Baltz, Donny  
Beeks, Yvette  
Bennett, Jimmy



Bolt, Jim  
Bragg, Roger  
Brand, Diane  
Breazeale, Gene



Breazeale, George  
Brockman, Robbie  
Bullington, Deborah  
Campbell, Faye



Campbell, Kaye  
Carter, Tom  
Cason, Lewis  
Castles, Miriam



Cathey, Bob  
Chambers, Johnny  
Chiles, Vicki  
Clardy, Mike



Clark, Beth  
Coker, Cathy  
Cole, Helena  
Collins, Ellen



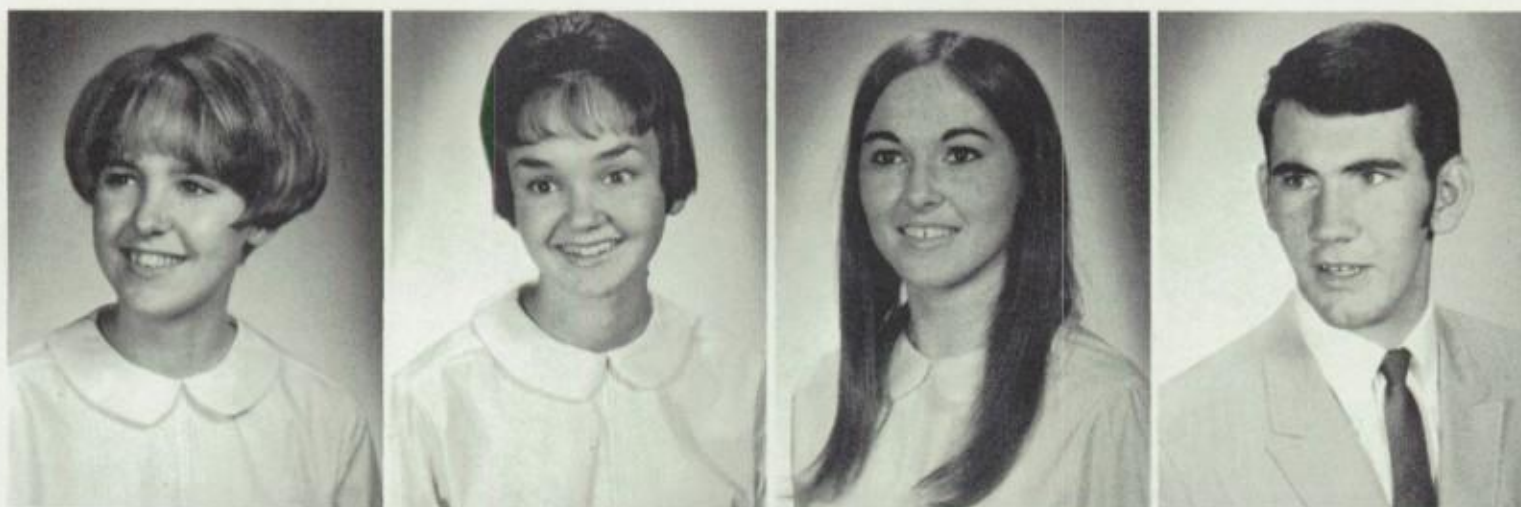
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Cooke, Bonnie  
Corbitt, Tom



Couch, Edith  
Couch, Rick  
Cox, Charlie  
Cozatt, Gary







Crawford, Donna  
Croome, Debbie  
Crossley, Martha  
Davis, Bill



Davis, Connie  
Davis, George  
Davis, Gwinn  
Dayhood, Vickie



Doherty, Ann  
Dombrosky, Carl  
DuBose, Tim  
Dudley, Martin



Duffie, Boyce  
Eassy, Charles  
Echerd, Judy  
Elsberry, Cindy



Falcon, Warren  
Ferris, Bob  
Fisher, Kathy  
Fish, Cynthia





*top* Seniors often take advantage of the underclassmen during lunch. Victor Carpin appears unconcerned as Ellen Collins robs him of his meal. *left* Writing themes is an everyday part of senior English. Kathy Fisher helps Doug Connor to correct errors before he turns in his paper.







## Seniors use smoking area During free time at lunch

A conglomeration of moods and feelings, that was the senior class of 1970.

As their final school year began, the seniors experienced feelings of superiority. The ring ceremony supplied the class of '70 with a symbol of supremacy. For Cindy Serravalle, the class ring was a memento of an extra special senior year.



*top left* One of the new school privileges established for the senior high this year was a smoking area. When time allows, Phil Lucas and Joey Jenkins make good use of this privilege. *bottom left* Butch Taylor, returning starter, captures friend's attention by discussing a few basketball tips with them. *above* College plans are often overheard in student discussions. Seniors Joe Mills and Miriam Castles learn of each other's plans for the future.



Foster, Steve  
Fulmer, Diane  
Garrison, Joye  
Gilliam, Marlene



Godfrey, Gary  
Goodwin, Susan M.  
Goodwin, Susan R.  
Gray, Jan



Greene, Ronnie  
Greer, Connie  
Groves, Charles  
Harris, Jane



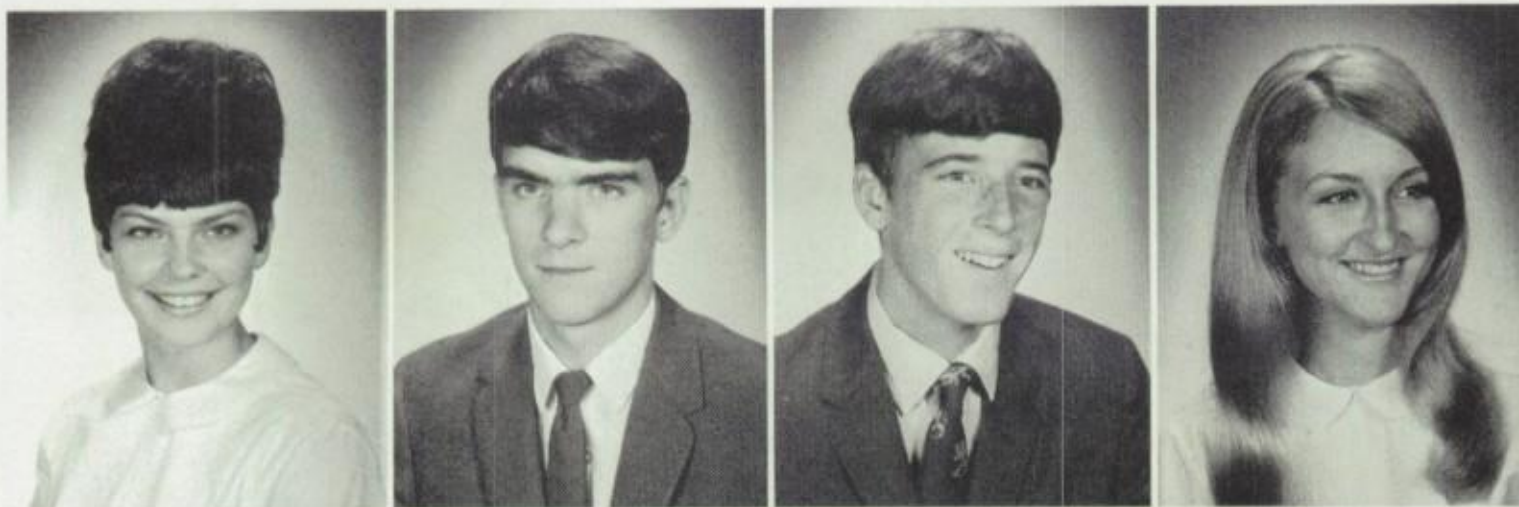
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Hundley, George  
Jackson, Sally  
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Jolley, Katrina



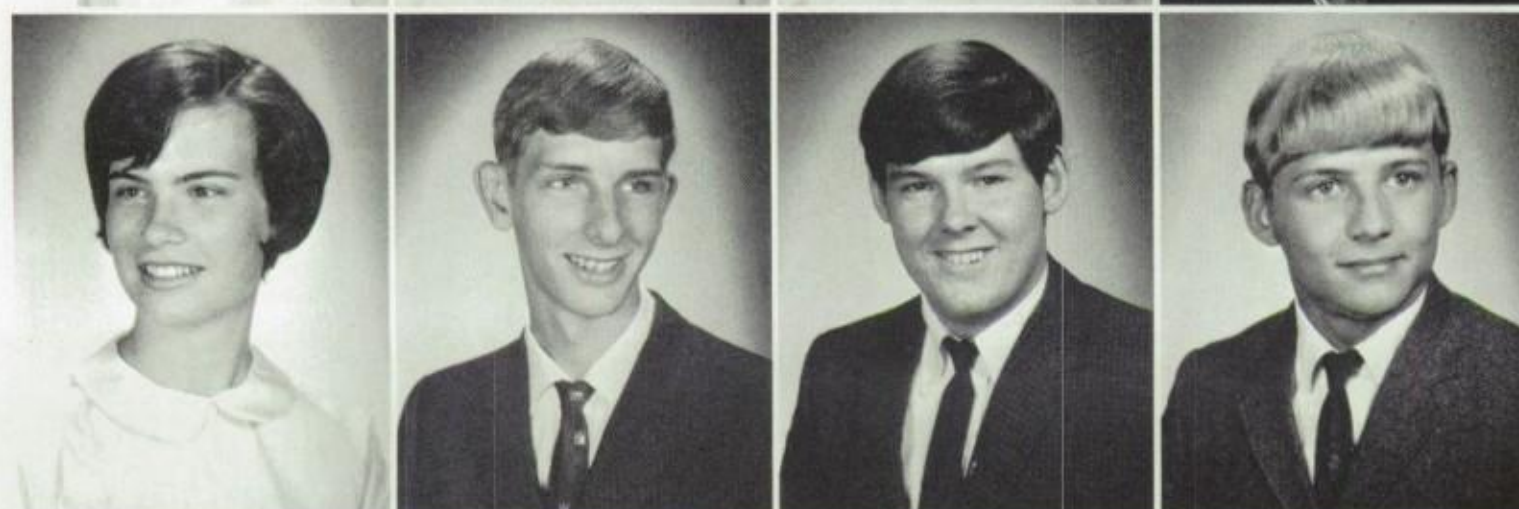




Jones, Pat  
Jones, Steve  
Keith, Tommy  
Knight, Susan



Kramer, Maggie  
Lanford, Angie  
Lawless, Becky  
Lawless, Martin



League, Donna  
Lipe, Victor  
Long, Randy  
Lucas, Phil



McAlister, Frankie  
McClenaghan, Van  
McClesky, Barbie  
Mace, Randy



Marsh, Carroll  
Marshall, Peyton  
Martin, David  
Massey, Dale



Middleton, Ginny  
 Mill, Clay  
 Mills, Joe  
 Mims, Larry



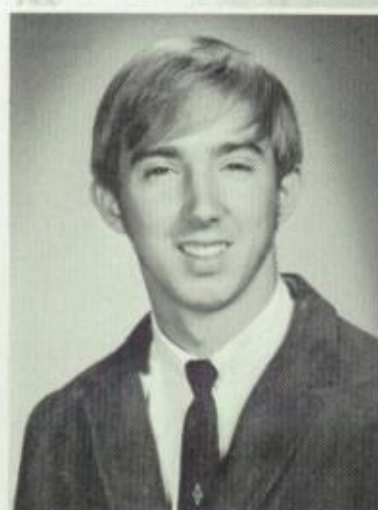
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Morris, Mary  
 Mullis, Terry  
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 Nickles, Jimmy



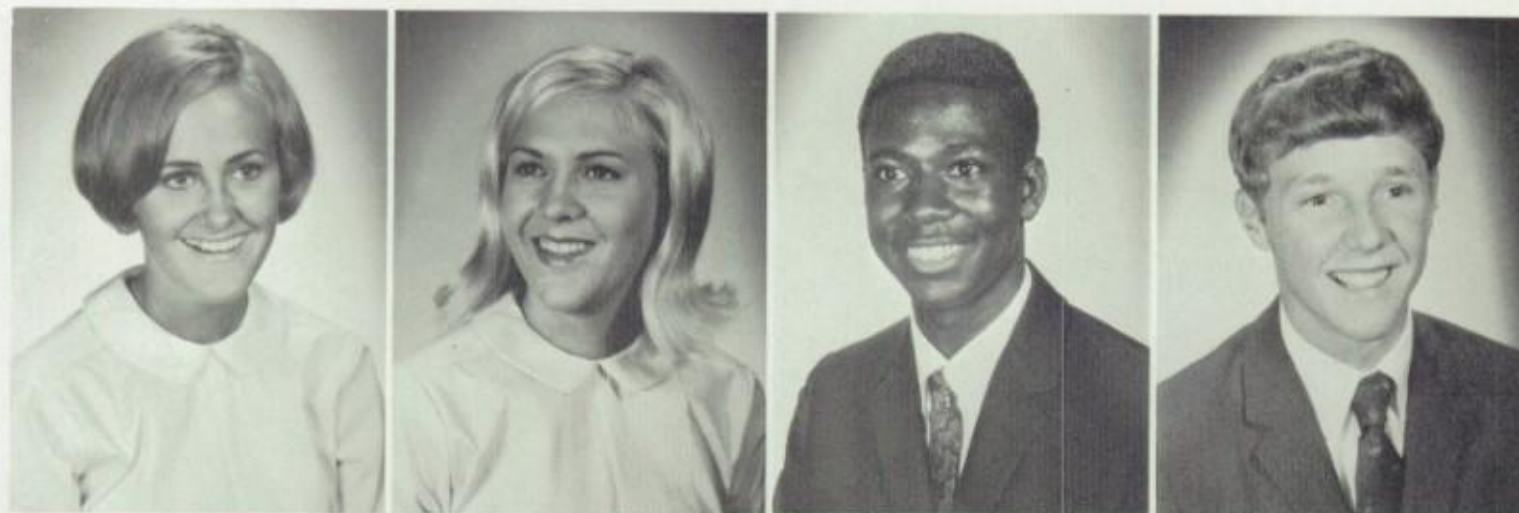
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 Osteen, Jimmy  
 Pace, Linda  
 Patrick, Jimmy



Paylor, Alice  
 Pellett, Tracy  
 Phillips, Susan  
 Quinn, Steve







Ragsdale, Dina  
Ramminger, Alice  
Rice, Robert  
Rizzo, Larry



Robinson, Debbie  
Robinson, Franklin  
Rorex, Sam  
Rose, Lydia



Russell, Jack  
Saad, Pat  
Saxon, Diane  
Seaborn, Kathy



Serravalle, Cinzia  
Shepherd, Bob  
Shepherd, Steve  
Sherwood, Helen



Shifflet, Henry  
Slack, Duane  
Smith, Connie  
Stall, Lynn



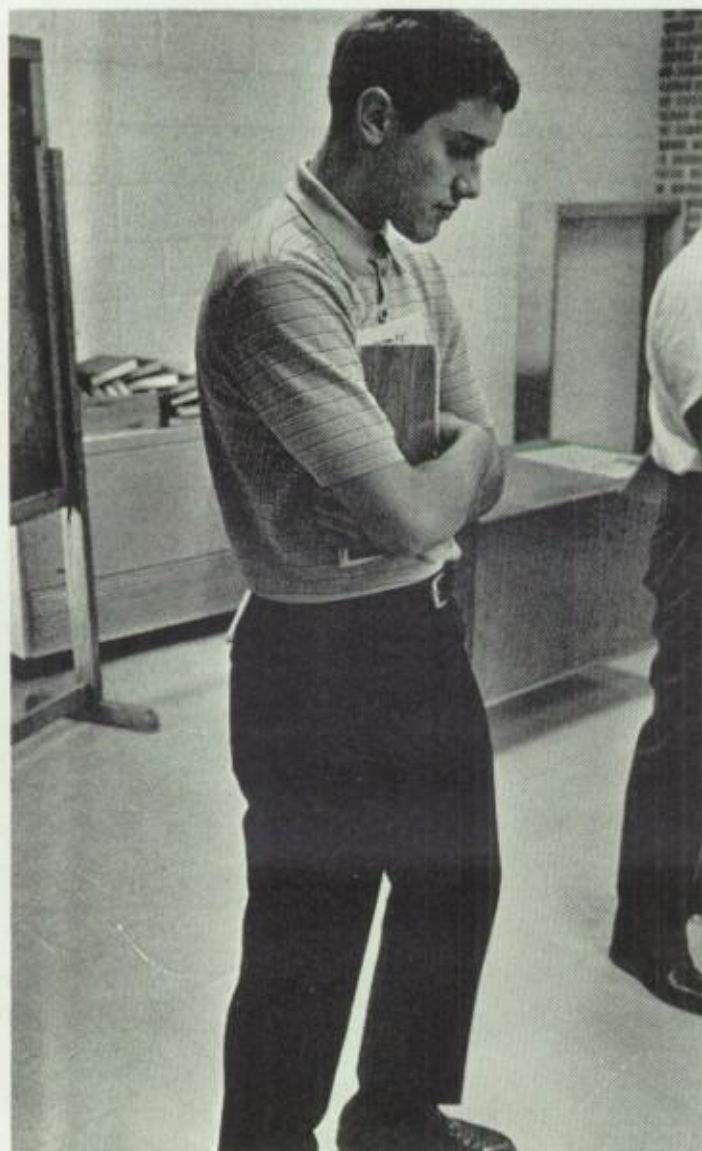
## Senior girls gain credits By taking home economics

By Christmas, the novelty of being a senior waned, but basketball season soon relieved the monotony of school work.

The nonchalance of first semester vanished as seniors anticipated the class play, the prom, and graduation.

Graduation! It seemed impossible. Announcements arrived and the long-admired caps and gowns fitted. Practice for graduation began at Furman.

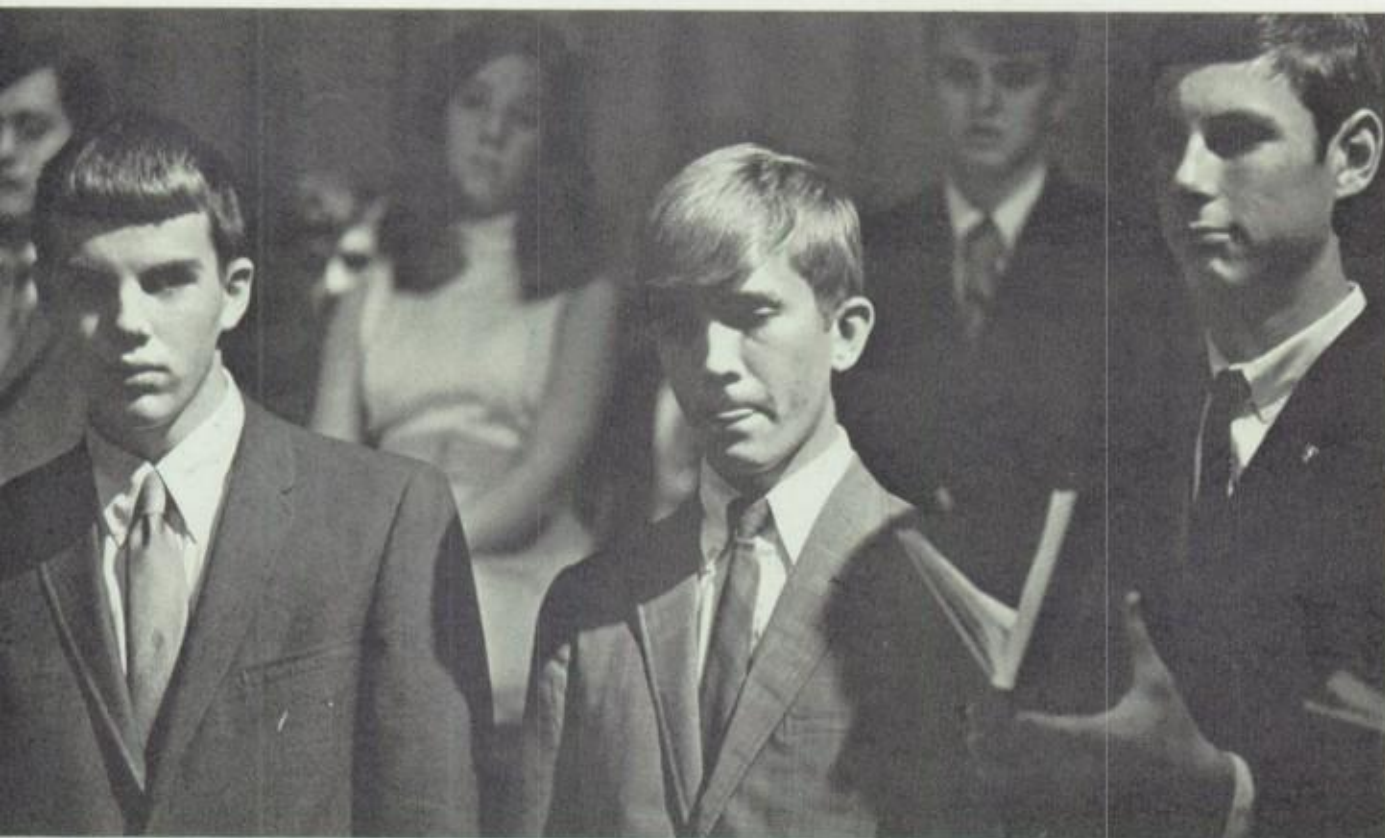
College or a job awaited most of the class. Ahead of all the seniors was new independence. An exhausted, but happy class of 1970 faced new challenges.



*top right* Senior girls are able to take home ec which will help them in the future. Deborah Bullington cuts out the dress she wants to enter in the fashion show. *top left* Ed Taylor concentrates on his speech before presenting it to his English class. *bottom left* Mr. Bruce, principal, congratulates Jane Harris as she walks through the "ring" to receive her senior class ring. These rings are a symbol of integrity and scholarship presented only to seniors.







*top* On behalf of the senior class, Randy Whiting, president, presents Miss Sara Gault with a corsage in appreciation for her work and patience with the class rings. *bottom* Rick Weathers, George Davis, and Jimmy Osteen, members of the boy's chorus ensemble, present a program for the student body during the National Honor Society induction ceremonies. Directed by Mrs. McCauley, the chorus also presents programs at Thanksgiving, Christmas, and during the spring.



Stanley, Debra  
Stewart, Sue  
Stockton, Mike  
Stokely, Murray



Street, Gary  
Stubbs, Kenny  
Surratt, Jimmy  
Taylor, Butch



Taylor, Ed  
Thompson, Billy  
Threatt, Pam  
Tucker, Janet



Unger, Linda  
Valis, Debbie  
Wallace, Jim  
Watson, Betsy



Watson, Mike  
Watson, Mike  
Weathers, Rick  
Wells, Karen







Wells, Margaret  
Welter, Anne  
West, Charles



West, Judy  
Whiteside, Gary  
Whiting, Randy



Williams, David  
Williams, Judi  
Wilson, Peggy



During lunch, Gary Godfrey  
surprises Bonnie Cooke  
and Mike Georges with  
another one of his famous  
cuts.



# Senior Directory

## MARILYN ANN ADAMS

Band 1, 2, 3; Library Club President 2; Powderpuff 3; Librarian 2.

## JIM LEE ADKINS

Soccer 3; Homeroom President 1; Demolay 2, 3, 4; Stage Manager, Christmas Play 4.

## RHONDA CAROLYN AIKEN

Drama Club 1; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Vice-president 4; Homeroom Secretary 1, 2, 3; Assembly Committee 3, 4; Great Books 4.

## CAROLYN ANNIS

Drama Club 3; FBLA Treasurer 4; FHA 2.

## MARILYN ANNIS

FHA 2; Powderpuff 3; FBLA 4; Intramurals 1, 2.

## RANDEE JEANNE BAGWELL

National Honor Society 3, 4; Drama Club 4; Elections Committee 4; Furman Preparatory Program 3; FHA president 1; Great Books 3, 4.

## REBECCA LYNN BAILEY

*Talissmann* staff 4; Elections Committee 4; Creative Writing Club 4; Latin Club 1.

## JUDITH ANN BALLARD

*Talissmann* staff 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Elections Committee 2; Basketball Queen 4; Great Books 4.

## DONALD SHELDON BALTZ

Football 2; Track 3; Soccer 3; Skin Divers Club 3; Drama 4.

## YVETTE JACKIE BEEKS

Intramurals 1; FHA 1, 2, 3; FHA President 3, Treasurer 2; Drama 4.

## JAMES LEWIS BENNETT JR.

Football 1, 2; Band 3, 4; Auto Safety Club 2, 3.

## JAMES DOUGLAS BOLT

Basketball 2, 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; Cafeteria Committee 4; JETS 4.

## LEWIS ROGER BRAGG

Chorus 1, 2; Drama Club 4; Homeroom Secretary 4.

## DIANE LOUISE BRAND

Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; JETS 4; Assembly Committee 3, 4.

## EUGENE McGEE BREAZEALE

Football 2, 3; Soccer 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Music Club 1; Wrestling Team 3; Track 2.

## GEORGE EDWARD BREAZEALE

Baseball 2, 4; Football 3; Basketball 3; Track 4.

## ROBBIE GAIL BROCKMAN

FHA 4.

## DEBORAH ANN BULLINGTON

FHA ; FBLA

## RUBY FAYE CAMPBELL

Pep Club 3, 4; Athletic Club 2; National Honor Society 3; Tutor 4; Assembly Committee 4; Powderpuff 3, 4.

## JUDY KAYE CAMPBELL

Athletic Club 2; Pep Club 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Elections Committee 4; Powderpuff 3, 4.

## THOMAS CARTER

Track 1, 2, 3; Cross-country 2, 3; Science Club 1, 2, 3; JETS 4; Vice-president Homeroom 4; Rifle Club 1, 2, 3.

## LEWIS PARKER CASON

Track 1; Basketball 2; Assembly Committee Chairman 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Furman Scholar 3; Scholarship trip to Washington 3.

## MIRIAM CARROL CASTLES

Intramurals 1, 2; Athletic Club 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; AFS 4; Great Books 4.

## ROBERT CATHEY

Science Club 2, 3, 4; JETS 3, 4.

## JOHN EDWARD CHAMBERS

Assembly Committee 4; JETS 4; Science Club 4; Elections Committee 2; National Honor Society 3, 4.

## VICKI CHARLENE CHILES

Chorus 1, 3, 4; Music Club 4; Office Assistant 3, 4.

## CONNIE BETH CLARK

Chorus; Library Club; FBLA

## LINDA CATHY COKER

National Honor Society 3, 4; Music Club 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom President 4; Latin Club President 1.

## ELLEN GRAHAM COLLINS

AFS 3; Mann-U-Script Staff 3, 4; Building and Grounds Committee Chairman 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 4; Thespians 3, 4.

## DOUGLAS EARL CONNOR

Chess Club 2; Football 1, 3; Block M Club 4, Rod & Gun 3.

## HUGH RANDALL CONWELL

Band.

## BONNIE LEE COOKE

Class Secretary 1, 2; Elections Committee 4; Drama Club 1; National Honor Society 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff 3, 4.

## EDITH CARROLL COUCH

Poster and Banner Club 1.

## RICHARD EDWARD COUCH

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 3; Wrestling 3; Demolay; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.

## GARY MARK COZATT

Art Club 1, 3, 4; Science Club 2; Great Books 4.

## DEBORAH ANN CROOME

Para-Med Club 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 2, 3 Secretary 3; Anchor Club 3; Debate Team 2; Creative Writing 4.

## MARTHA FAYE CROSSLEY

FBLA 3, 4; Drama Club 2; Intramurals 1.

## WILLIAM RALPH DAVIS

Homeroom President 1; Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3.

## CONNIE JAY DAVIS

Drama Club 1; Pep Club 3; Powderpuff 3; Intramurals 3.

## GEORGE DANIEL DAVIS

Music Club 2, 3; Singing Christmas Tree 2, 3, 4.

## WENDELL GWINN DAVIS

Basketball 3, 4; Track 4; Elections committee 4; Homeroom Treasurer 1; Block M Club 4; Cross Country 4.

## VICKIE ELAINE DAYHOOD

Latin Club 1, 2; Intramurals, 3, 4; Powderpuff Co-captain 4; National Honor Society 4; Drama Club 3; Pep Club 3, 4; Homeroom President 4.

## ANN TERESA DOHERTY

National Honor Society 3, 4; Girl's Athletic Club 1, Treasurer 3, Vice-president 4; Pep Club 2; Quill & Scroll 4; *Talissmann* Staff 3, 4; Powderpuff 3, 4; Homeroom Vice-president 3, Secretary 4.

## CARL THOMAS DOMBROSKY

Football 1, 2; Basketball 1; National Honor Society 4; JETS 3, 4.

## WILLIAM TIMOTHY DUBOSE

Great Books 1, 3, 4; Science Club 3; Track 3; Drama Club 4, Play Cast 2.

## MARTIN GIVAHN DUDLEY

Homeroom President 2, 3; Skin Diving Club Secretary 3; Powderpuff Beauty Queen 3; Golf Team 1, 2; Cheerleader 4.

## WILLIAM BOYCE DUFFIE

Auto Mechanics 1; Skin Divers Club Treasurer 3; Drama Club 4; Homeroom Treasurer 3.

## CHARLES KALEEN EASSY

Vice President 1; French Club 1, 2, 3.

## JUDITH SARAH ECHERD

Latin Club 1; Science Club 2; Drama Club 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4; Play Cast 3; National Honor Society 3, 4.

## CYNTHIA JANE ELSBERRY

Music Club 2, 3, Secretary 4; Homeroom Treasurer 2; Latin Club 1; Great Books 4; Play Case 4.

## WARREN CHARLEMAGNE FALCON JR.

Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4, *Mann-U-Script* Staff 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 4; Thespian Treasurer 4; Homeroom Treasurer 2, 4.

## ROBERT MARK FENTRESS

Football 1, 3; Science Club 1; Cafeteria Committee 4; Block M Club 4; Pep Club 2; Rod and Gun Club 1.

## ROBERT EZRA FERRIS

Rifle Club President 1; Pep Club 4; *Talissmann* Staff 4.



**KATHY ANN FISHER**

F.H.A. Secretary 1; Pep Club 3; Homeroom Treasurer 3, President 4; Elections Committee 3; F.B.L.A. Officer 4.

**CYNTHIA ANN FISH**

Vice President 1; Intramurals 1, 2; FHA 1; Chorus 1.

**DONALD STEVE FOSTER**

Cafeteria helper.

**LINDA DIANE FULMER**

Music Club 3, Treasurer 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Band Captain 4; National Honor Society 4; Latin Club 1; Building and Grounds Committee 4.

**JOYE ELAINE GARRISON**

FHA 1; FBLA 4; Building and Grounds Committee 3; Drama Club 3; Powderpuff 3, 4.

**MICHAEL CHRIS GEORGES**

Homeroom Vice-president 1; Football 3, 4; Basketball 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Block M Club 3, 4.

**MARLENE GILLIAM**

Latin Club 1; Pep Club 2; Library Club 3; Library Assistant 3; Mann-U-Script staff 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 3, 4.

**ROBERT GARY GODFREY**

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Track 1; Pep Club 4; Block M Club 4.

**SUSAN MARIE GOODWIN**

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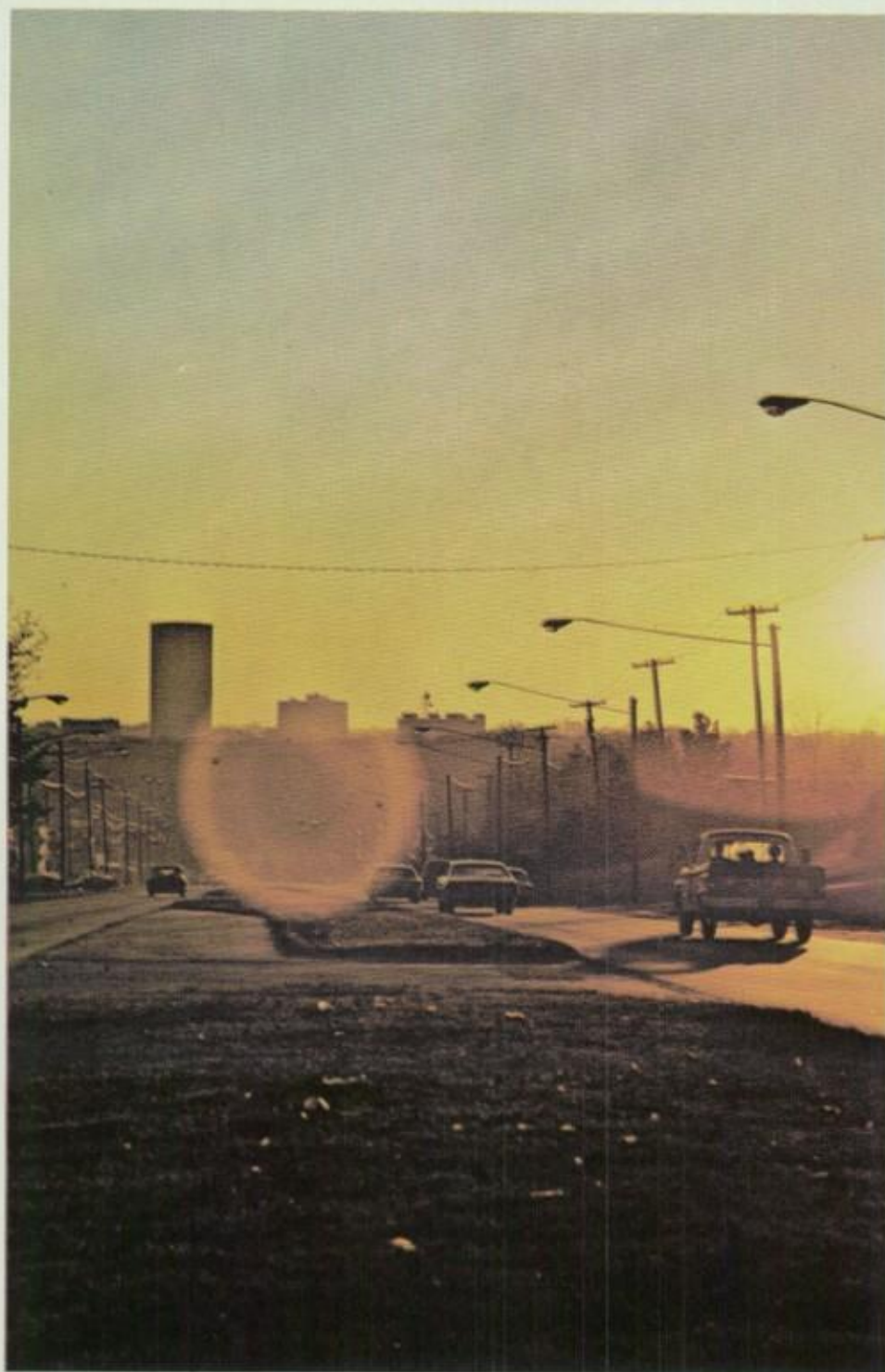
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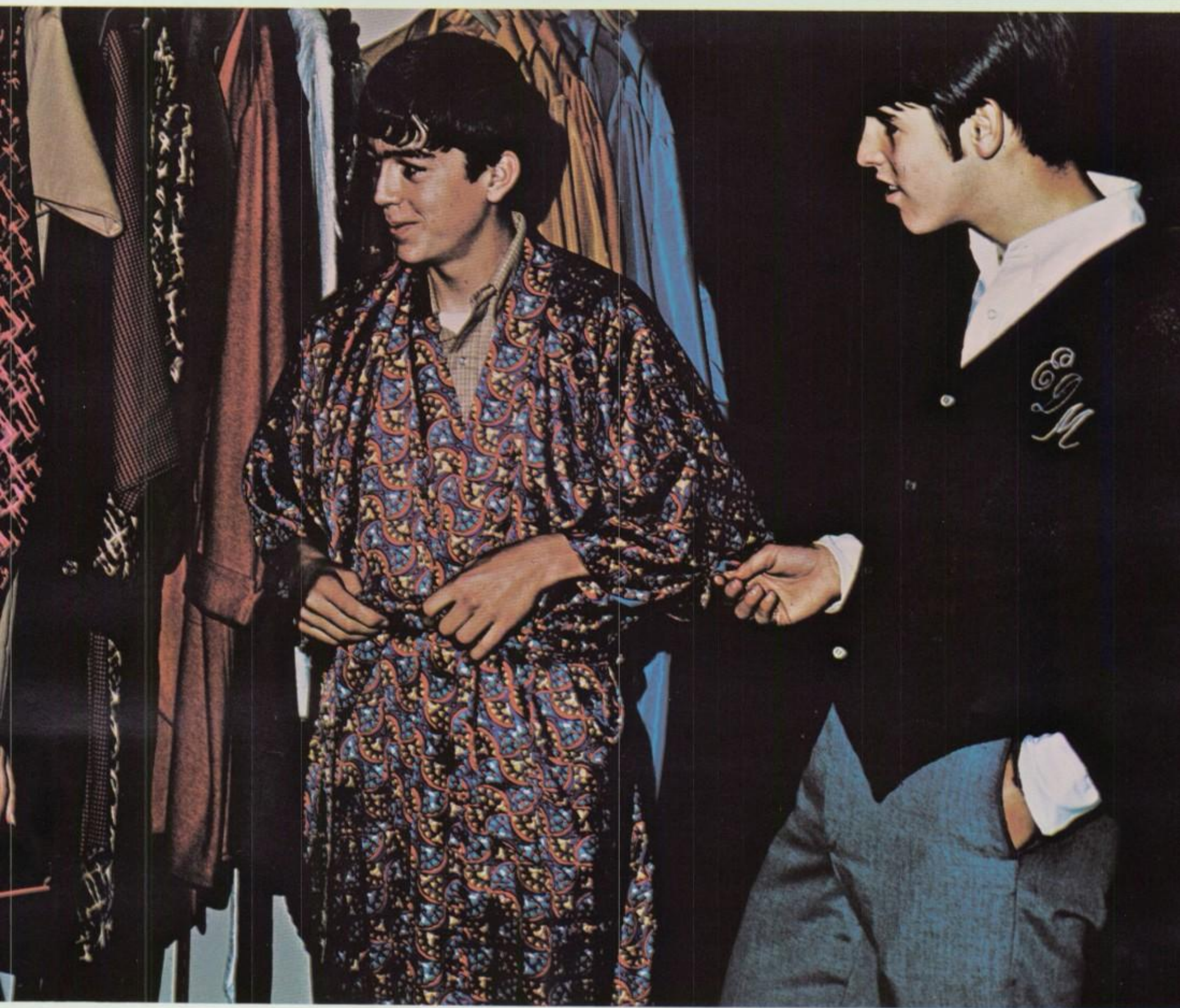


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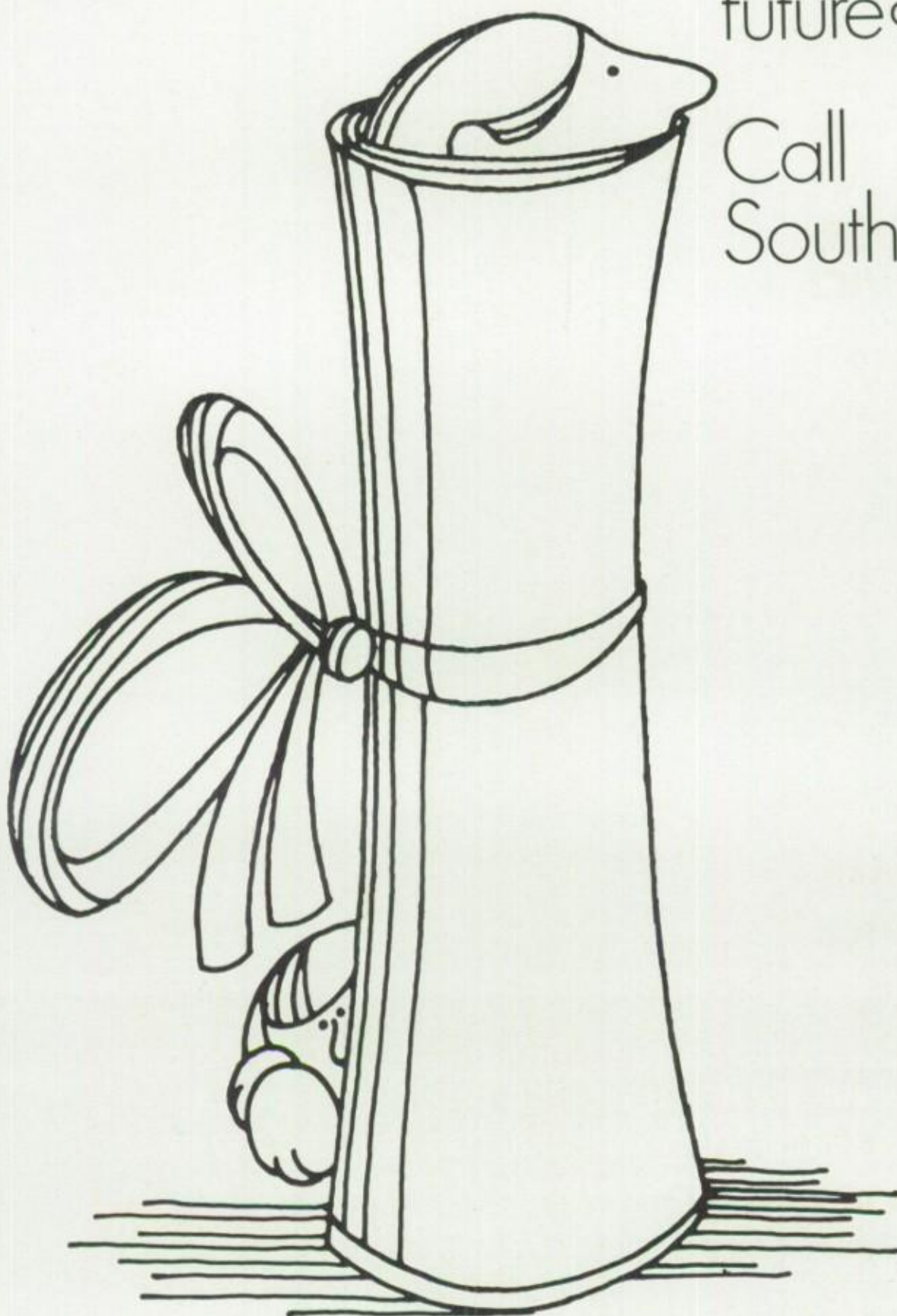
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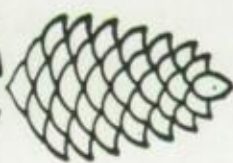
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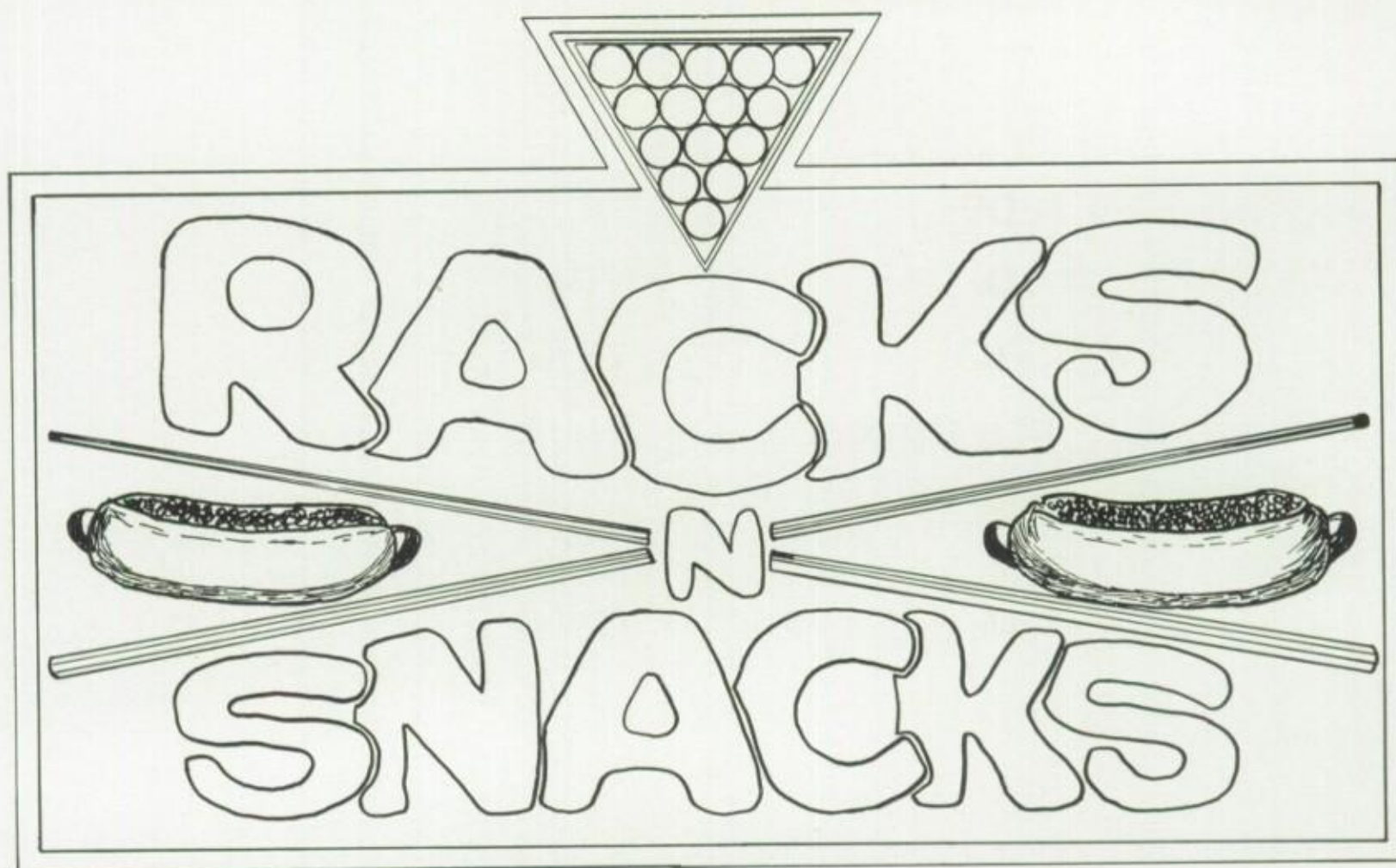
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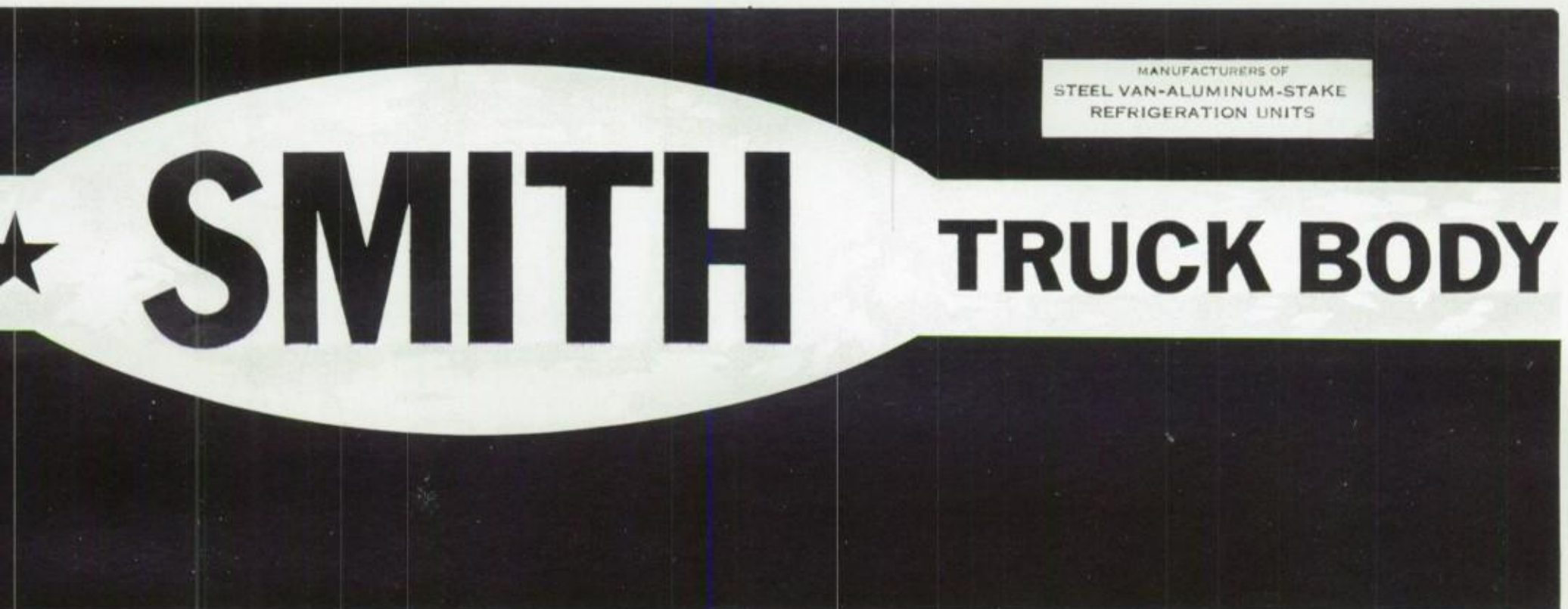
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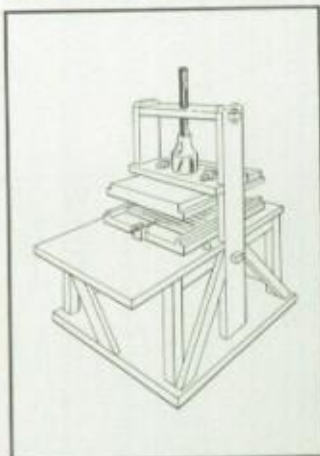
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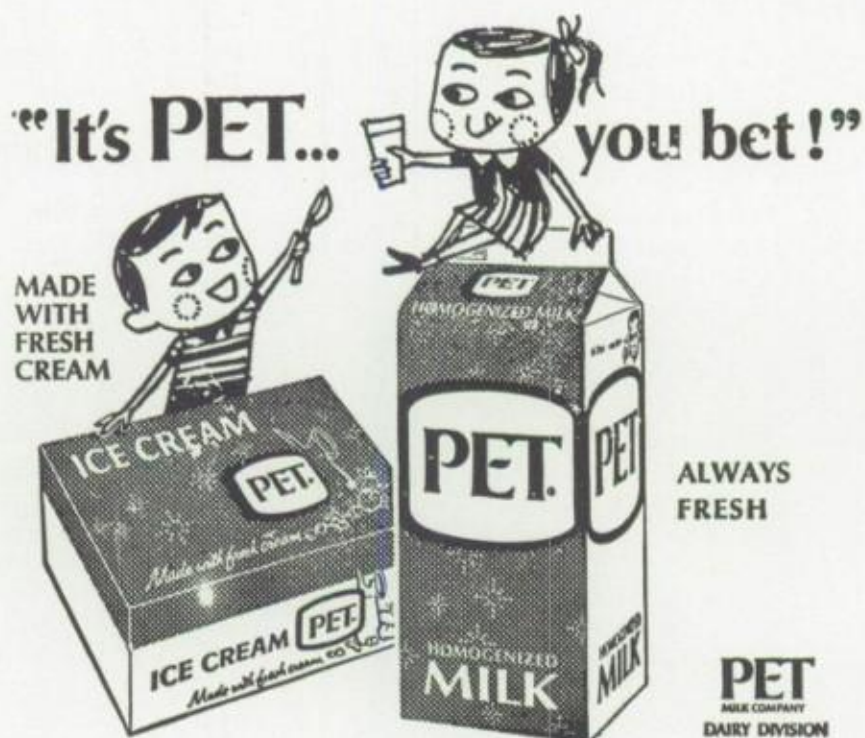
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Mike,  
You're a great guy - wish  
we could have seen more  
of each other this year.  
Be good and have a  
great summer!

Love,  
Carolyn

Mike -  
You're a great guy  
and you do M. West  
great. Come see us this  
summer.

Love,  
Jeri

Love,  
Jeri



# Autographs

Mike,  
Be good and  
have fun next  
year!

Mike  
Victor  
I hope you  
have a great  
summer & enjoy  
yourself  
I hope you  
have a great  
summer & enjoy  
yourself

Mike, you're a  
real good kid - and I've  
learned knowing you.  
Stay as sweet as you  
are &  
HAVE FUN  
this summer!

Love,  
Demi  
Blum





## Closing









## Job of Talismann staff

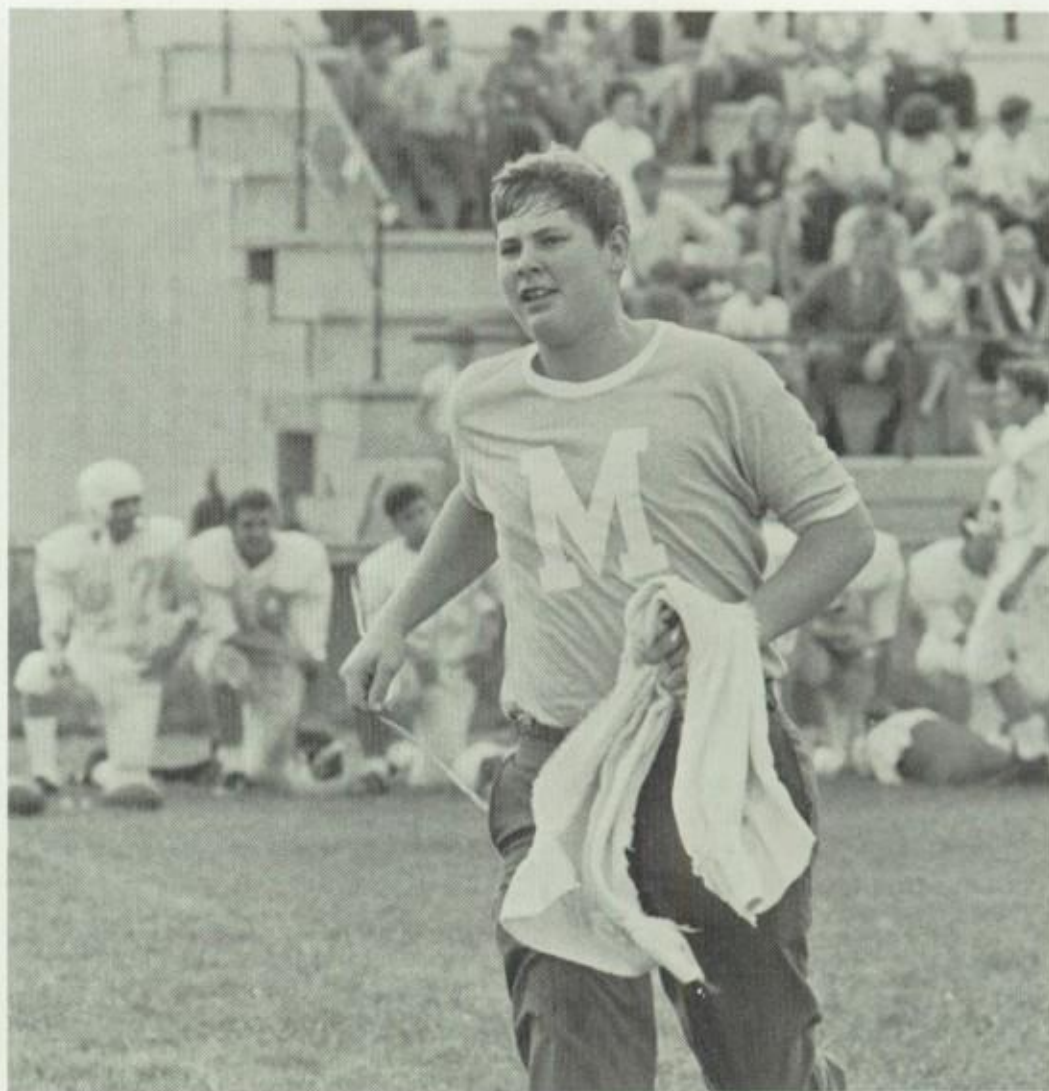
### Completed with '70 book

The year has passed and has been filed away in the bank of memories. For all of the J. L. Mann staff it has been a small step yet a giant one.

For the yearbook staff, and especially the senior staff members, it has been a giant step. A job which loomed large and forbidding is unbelievably over. A book which was a nebulous shadow at the beginning has become an actuality. A group of people who were a close-knit working force is about to disband.









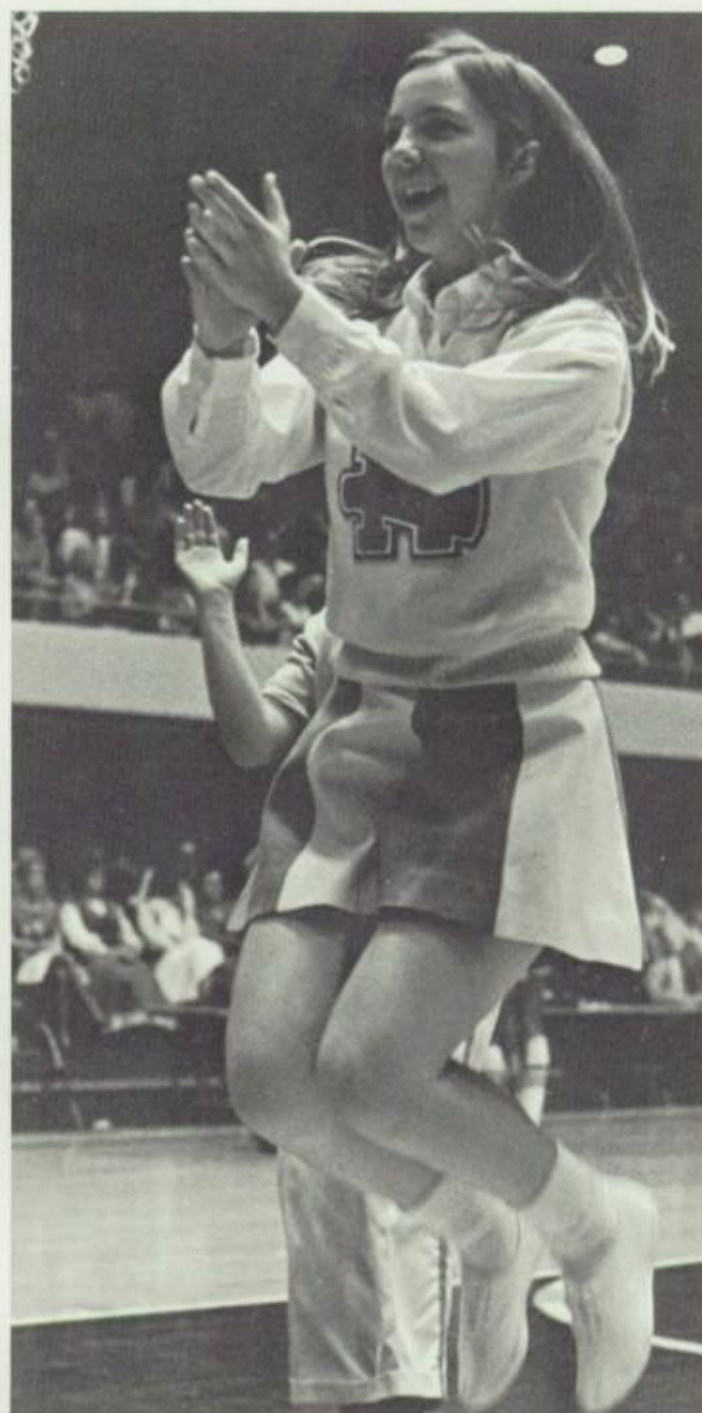


## Deadlines, responsibility

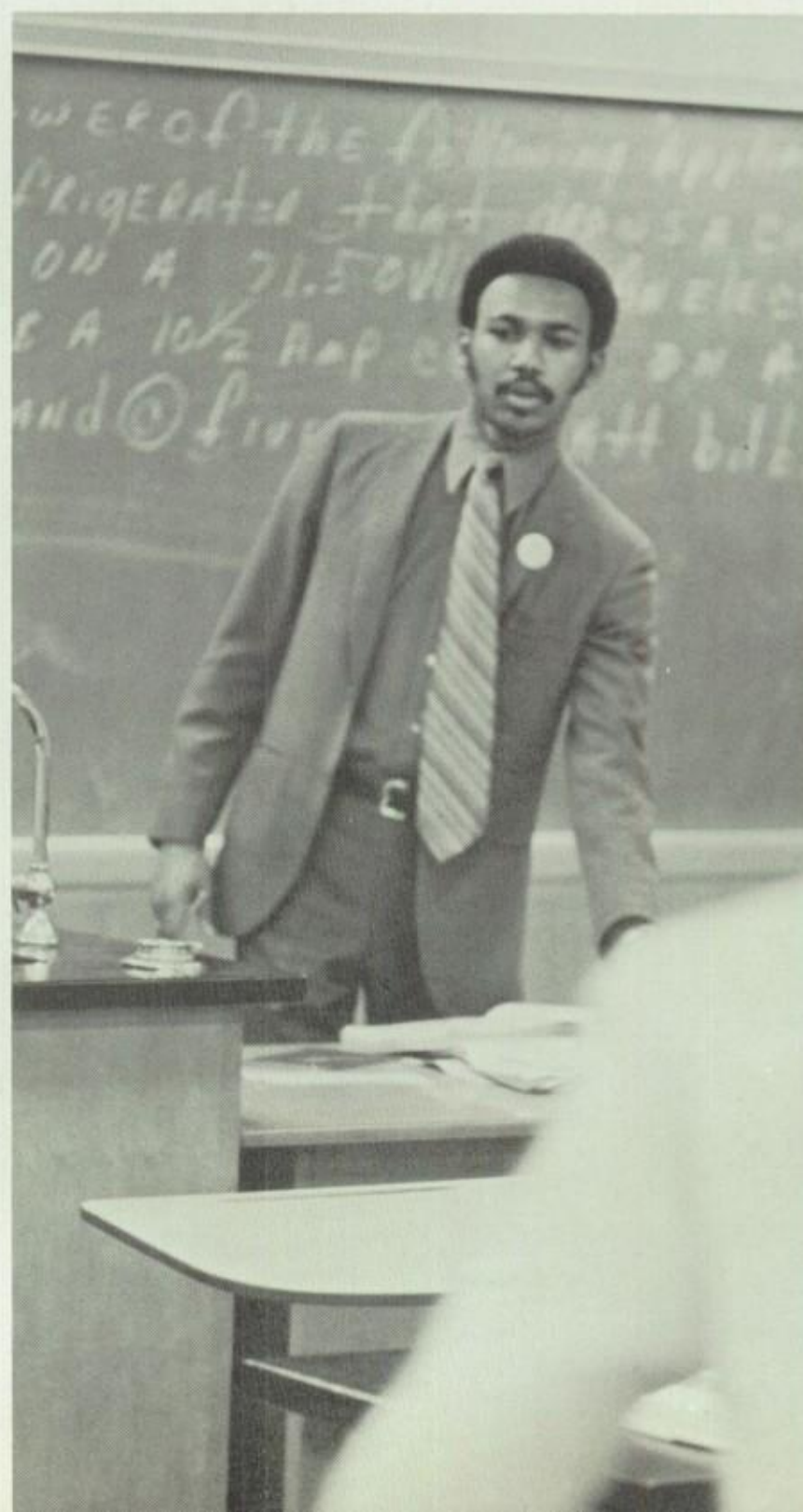
### Frustrate staff members

The road which led to a completed book was not always smooth. Arguments and frustrations keynoted many class sessions. The menacing shadow of deadlines lurked over everyone's shoulder, but especially the editor's. For upon her rested the sharp shaft of responsibility.

Staff members became enmeshed in a web of pictures, names and more pictures. Hundreds and hundreds of pictures covered every available space, until finally they all looked alike.











Mike,  
you're really a great  
guy! Have fun this  
summer and I'll see  
ya at the pool!  
Love ya,  
Jan

## Results of year's work

### Is presented to Patriots

The product of a year's labor is here. It is the result of the efforts of all. At times the staff worked with superhuman energy, at other times they nonchalantly wasted three-fourths of the hour. But the 1970 *Talisman* is the result of fifteen person's combined talents.

The staff acknowledges the assistance of Mr. David McDonald who has described the year in pictures, and Mr. Earl McDermott from Keys Printing Co. who has aided with ideas. Enjoy this *Talisman*. It has been a giant step for this year's staff.

Lynn Stall, Editor





To a  
great imitator  
you ~~that~~ picture don't ya?  
Mike

Mike -  
You a damn good  
imitator - You also  
a great guy  
Have a good summer  
D. Wahl

Mike, been  
lets know  
greet  
you. See you  
at the pool.  
Love ya!  
Linda  
W.















